# A DAY'S SHOPPING WITH RICH HETTY

# *NEARLY BUYS* SEVENTY-FIVE

voman financier, did her fall shopping told only by the companion of

Not that Boston was aware of the honor thrust upon its stores, for Mrs. ters. In fact, there are several salesto learn that the shabbily herself, dismissing her companion at later use. Her luncheons and dinners gowned woman whose evident disappointment that she could not afford to purchase one or two bargain counter delights was none other than the baggage as she could carry in a

a certain bargain sale of near-jewelry. trunk, when one dress, coat and bon-Her anxious-looking customer, gown- net suffices for your stay? ed in rusty black, did so admire a certain brooch, priced at fifty cents, ite Boston hotel, which overlooks the tray of fancy pins, the sort women She had picked up one after the other, graveyard behind the church built by lengths, and finally found one that place of worship for his aristocratic she simply could not lay down again. wife. Mrs. Green has always liked other as if fascinated by their gilt-She looked at it with head first at the surroundings, she says, and her ter. one angle and then at another, and room is as modest as the hotel affords, the salesgirl murmured:

the design is new and odd. At the was the one familiar to the men and regular counter they sell for seventy- women who meet her daily in the five cents. They are special today."

You could see horror in Hetty ring, a small seal ring worn on third Green's face as she dropped the pin finger of her right hand, jet earrings as if it were something hot, and walk- and a bar pin at her throat.

to her storemate. "I think she was errands about town. Often, trudging just dying for that pin, and it's a good along the sidewalks, she glanced up one for the money, too. Honest, don't grimly at beautifully dressed women of the present season, Mrs. Green reit just make you wish you had money flashing past her in cabs - wosometimes, and could give things to men whose husbands or fathers she folks that want them so dreadfully?" HER COMPANION.

the very beginning,

Just think what wonderful possibili- she walked every step. Down State HESITATES AT ties eight hours of shopping might un- street she made her way, quite unatfold!--if Mrs. Hetty Green would only tended, into the financial district loosen the almost limitless strings of where she stood looking at the Law-CENT KIMONA her purse. But the real day's shop- son office windows and peering at the ping with the woman financier is a bank notes displayed by the money Mrs. Hetty Green, America's richest different story and one that can be

shopping tour. Hetty Green's shopping list would kindly woman of middle age, who is entertaining her at luncheon. In hardly cause any store keeper to feel a member of half a dozen patriotic truth, however, this was not a costly admitted. elated over her presence at his counpanion to the rich woman during her At the hotel she ate only her break- ing her way into the throng as only stay, though quite frequently Mrs. fasts, earrying the roll or fruit remain confirmed bargain hunter can, she Green elects to spend a few hours by ing from the meal to her room for reached the table and found a gar-

On this last trip Mrs. Green arriv- to be. ed as usual, burdened only with such satchel and handbag. Why pay an Hetty Green. She would not be fol-For instance, there was the girl at expressman or two for handling your lowed by curious eyes and open com-

She took a street car to her favor them at varying arms' Colonial Governor Adams as a fitting being situated where privacy and "It has a real substantial catch and economy unite. Her travelling dress money marts of New York, and her jewelry consisted of her wedding

Not once during her stay did Hetty Green board a car or cab to do her could buy out a dozen times over Even when she went into the office Then there was the girl at the ki- building district to consult her new mono counter-but let's go back to attorney regarding a suilt brought by

Toyers. And alone she wandered he Federal building, seeking the of Miss L. C. Tucker, deputy Whenever Mrs. Hetty Green makes clerk of the United States Circuit were pushing right and left and sales a trip to Boston she notifies in ad- Court. Miss Tucker is an old friend girls were nearly distracted. Such vance Miss Floretta Vining, a robust, of hers and as such had the honor of bargains in kimonos had never been honor, for Mrs. Green is a spare eater.

PRICED ARTICLES.

In Boston none knew her as Mrs. heart's content. Here was a great along her arm to test its length. use to fasten collars, shirt waists, etc. -a tray of them at twenty-five cents each. She picked up one after the ty Green.

behind the counter.

Hetty Green, with some accent on the higher priced garments disappeared word "pretty." "Are they all the same when the cheaper ones were displayed.

cents and cheap, too, for the quality." approached the table.

"Yes, pretty enough," repeated the her head. Rhinestone hatpins in various designs, big enough to hold in place even the huge mandarin hats go her wrist bag. garded with disfavor."

SAYS ITS GAUDY.

"Gaudy," she murmured critically, and moved on. Stepping away from slipped the garment over her shoulder the gilttering display of cheap brooches and pins, Mrs. Green found a mirror and, with evident satisfac-

**PURCHASING A** 25 CENT PIN

boarded an elevator and stumbled right into a sale of kimonos. Women

Hetty Green's eyes glistened. Edg ment to her liking. She examined it she picked up wherever she happened as critically as if it were a priceless evening trock. She measured its partment. Instead of looking at the Green in the evening. She retired Hetty Green mumbled something at length by holding it up to her chin and noted its fullness by stretching it across her body with the sleeve ends in her palms. The she scratched her ment. She wandered at will through thumb hall across the stitching at the stores and priced things to her the buttonholes and laid the sleeve

"Perhaps you would like to try it

on?" suggested a salesgirl. "What's the price?" demanded Het-

"One dollar," replied the girl; "but those on the other table are only seventy-five cents, a regular bargain. INTEREST WANES.

All of Hetty Green's interest in the Iwo women stepped back to make "Every one on the tray twenty-five way for the elderly woman as she

"Let me see that one," she said roman of millions, slowly, but she picking out a plain kimone with a looked at the placard again and shook narrow strip of ribbon along its front, "and I guess I'll try it on."

But Mrs. Green did not want to let "The sleeve is very full," said the

lerk, "your little retleule will go right

and drew it around her form, smiling. "A nice fit, too," said the girl encouragingly, smoothing her hand along

sigh, laid it tenderly on the counter box outside the hotel. and went away, without saying anything. Here, as at the jewelry counter, the salesgirl thought the customer

NOT A NICKEL.

Thus far Hetty Green had been had not spent so much as a nickel.

Her next step was in the rug de-

large carpet of Oriental pattern.

of real value."

"What name, please?"

Near the elevator she addressed a floorwalker. She wished to be directed to the store's lunch counter. Once there, she took her place among workfrugal juncheon of milk and a bun.

we have had in the store for a long write, and when she came down to the Whether or not she could not trust for mailing them with pennics careher own judgment or was in doubt fully counted out. The bellboy, alert about what the girl told her only Het- for his tip, sprang forward, but Mrs.

> bought an evening paper, glancing at not disuppointed at receiving none. once over the first page, where the

"shopping" for more than an hour and tapped her foot on the floor nervously, a theater, and in big type the poster

that could be bought for a few collars, next morning at 8. she asked for the imported carpets.

"What are these?" she asked, rub-

"Eighteen by thirty inches."

'Very well; send them to my hotel,' FRUGAL LUNCHEON.

lobby she bought the necessary stamps ty Green can tell, but she did not take Green waved him aside and deposited tea, with stenographers, clerks and the kimone. She slipped it off with a the letters one by one in the mail tired shoppers all around her. The

NO THEATER TRIP.

No theater trips or concerts for Mrs.

low-priced cotton and woolen affairs early and was ready for breakfast the the grinning face on the poster, and

Her second day's trip carried her around to scowl at it. down toward Spring Lane, where, on bing her fingers along the nap of a other occasion, she had lunched at a place more or less famous for its ten attorney duly consulted, Mrs. Green "A royal Kermanshah," said the cent oyster stews. But perhaps she was ready to shake the dust of Boshead of the department, "and a rug feit that she was not yet hungry enough to spend money on food for reckon with the hotel cierk. There "I might want one of those for my she turned off and went to Beacon nome in New York," said Hetty, "but Hill and the court house. She did not smiled pleusantly as he passed it condescend to reply to the janitor who through his little window. Heity She walked away as she spoke, and offered to direct her, but wandered Green did not smile in return. The the house representative followed her where she would, stopping before the bill did not suit her. The clerk exto the plie of royal Tabriz rugs. She door of each court room for a minute plained, and for a few minutes their asked the price of them and their or so. Then, out again, into the sunsize, looked at them for just a mo- light, and for half a mile she followed the statement as if they were drawment, and then ordered three sent to the shop windows, pausing wherever ing plans for a million dollar resiher hotel. They cost her one hun- jewelry was displayed. Frequently she dence. Finally she carried it to her shook her head in disapproval of the prices marked above the jewelry. Now went away to the railway station. "Mrs. Hetty Green," she replied, as she regarded with even colder disap- walking, it you please, and carrying she opened the wrist bag and counted proval a particularly brilliant display out the money, "What size did you of fall millinery. Now she almost entered a store after admiring some side combs on the head of a waxen Hoboken. Perhaps to the Newport figure and marked "cheap at 30 home of Miss Anna L. Leary, long the cents." At the threshold, however, mentor and friend of Mrs. Green's she faltered, turned and resumed her

At one of the department stores she hesitated and was lost. The restaurant sign had caught her eye. She made straight for the elevator and a Boston, for Hetty Green's fall shop-A day's shopping with Hetty Green! fees, which she holds as outrageous, tion, surveyed the plain but genuine the front of the garment, "and at 79 cinating sales Mrs. Green returned cent luncheon of soup, toast, pie and good rugs!

Badly Beaten; Have Laurels Taken

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Will the society tillous, with cut and dried favors, an ting about in the fairy-like grotto in women of New York-richest, best occasional dinner, an opera party; noth- which the guests were entertained, and

groomed and most original in the world ing to relieve the tedium of sated mag. In an artificial pond swam gold fish,

PHILADELPHIA AWAKES.

From Them by Philadelphia

nificence. Since the Bradley-Martin ball which the belies and beanx angled found the James Hazen Hyde rout, and and hooked for their own delectation.

"400" of New York Smart Set

## cents it's as good for the money as to her hotel. There she had letters to ARGUES ABOUT PRICES WHEN **OUT SHOPPING**

waitress did not expect a tip from so Back in the hotel once more, she shabbily gowned a woman and so was

Of course, as Hetty Green had no

more shopping to do, she might have gone to a matinee to pass the aftershook her head dolorously. Then she noon. Just beyond the department turned to the financial reports, and as store a popular comedian smiled down she read the table of quotations she upon her from a bill-board in front of told her of the pleasures accorded by the reigning musical comedy success. twice after she had passed turned

HER HOTEL BILL.

Her fall shopping concluded and her ton from her feet. But she had to was a bill to be paid. The hotel clerk fingers traveled back and forth over room. Later she paid it. Then she her hand bag and her satchel.

The rugs? No one knew where they went. Certainly not in her satchel to laughter Sylvia.

And the kimono and the five-cent brooch reduced to fifty cents? Oh, they are decking the wife of some hard-working, salaried man in

# MEN'S WORK THAT HAS BEEN DONE BY WOMEN

A woman lately died at the age of had charge of the lighthouse at Story smith at Constantine, near Falmouth, eldest, yet Ida Lewis is the most famhammer. Mrs. Winn was a woman has received from the government a than 151 descendants, including sev- The women employed in the lighthouse enteen sons and daughters, the eldest service are for the most part the wiof whom was, at the time of her dows or daughters of former keepers, death, aged seventy-one. There are and though the responsibilities of their seventy-five grandchildren and fifty- position are so great, yet they always five great-grandchildren.

Although the number of women who apply for ratents at the patent office, in Chancery Lane, onl yamounts to one would expect a woman to take up two per cent of the total applicants, its that of conductor on a tram car. yet it is said that their inventions yet in Valparaiso this occupation nearly always turn out a financial entirely in the hands of women. They success. Probably this is because wear a uniform consisting of a navy they are the outcome of some real blue gown and a white apron. They need which has confronted the woman were first employed in this work durin her domestic life, for half of their ing the war some ten years ago beinventions have to do with articles of tween Chili and Peru, when men went dress, cooking, or domestic economy, into the army in such numbers that while almost all the balance is mude there was a shortage of them for more up by improvements in the small things that add to the luxury and war had ended the women had firmly comfort of life.

### WOMAN IS JAILER.

a tall, muscular woman, of musculine than that of a tram conductor. visage. Her courage has carried her through ordeals that many a man would never have faced. She won her Finds Photograph position as a jailer by a remarkable feat. Happening to visit the prison Of Husband on she became aware of an attempt on the part of some desperate prisoners Another Woman's to break out. They had reached the outer door when this woman stepped Mantel into the doorway and with wonderful pluck confronted them. She was un-husband's portrait on another woman's armed, but with great presence of parior mantel was what revealed to Mrs. mind she led the escaping men to be-Augusta Jones, she says, that he had de-tieve that she had a loaded revolver ceived her. She tild all about it in Judge lieve that she had a loaded revolver in her hand. For a moment they hes-itated, and the woman, taking ad-inow in juil on a charge of bigamy. vantage of the pause, sprang back, The woman; who lives at 305 West Huslammed the door in their faces, turned the key in the lock, and completely burne avenue, she was shocked to find trapped them. As a reward for this a portrait of her husband on the mantel. service she was given the position of

### COALING DONE BY WOMEN.

At Kingston, Jamaica, the work of coaling liners is almost exclusively done by women. The Jampica lord of creation appears more at home as an onlooker when hard work is about. It h no uncommon thing to see a man engaged in the easy work of superin- learned that he had been living with her tendence as foreman or gauger, while the women toil at the coal hulks.

There are thirty-three women who indge he had never been married in this beep lighthouses for Uncle Sam. The other Mrs. Jones legally, but he was sent

eighty-nine who for many years had Point, Hudson River, for nearly fifty worked with her husband as a black- years. But though Mrs. Rose is the not only assisting with the bellows ous of women lighthouse-keepers. Mrs but also working with the sledge- Lewis has saved thirteen lives , and of splendid physique and left no fewer magnificent gold medal as a memento, prove very efficient.

#### STREET CAR CONDUCTORS. Perhaps one of the last occupations

peaceful pursuits. By the time the established themselves in this new branch of labor, and it must be con-The only woman jailer in the world fessed that there are many women enis an American. She is described as gaged in callings far less agreeable

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Her supposed

ron street, testified that when she went to the home of Mrs. Bessie Jones, 799 Wash-"Is that your husband?" she aske "It is," proudly replied the other Mrs

Why, that is my husband?"

"Well, he has been mine for nine that she was married July 27, 1907, but

never lived with her husband. "After we were married," said Mrs. diamond clasps threaded with black.

Jones, "I returned home to mother. Later velvet ribbon three-eighths of an inch

'Then what," asked the court.

# COUNTESS DEVOTES HER LIFE TO WORK IN SLUMS

# GIVES AID TO AFFLICTED

Countess Von Boos Farrar, descended rom one of the best of the old German families, is devoting her life to rescue work in the shums of New York. Nightly she may be seen in the tenement and poverty-stricken districts comforting and uplifting the fallen and down-trodden. Her society. Whether her mission be to bring light into the prisons, cheer into the homes of the sick or warm sympathy into the frozen heart of the despairing makes which she easily ingratiates herself withthe afflicted. Her husband is the nephev of Archdeacon Farrar.



**COUNTESS VON BOOS** FARRAR.

# Will Some Twentieth Century Woman Just **Answer This Question?**

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: I saw in last Sunday's TRIB-UNE the letter which won the prize in the ideal man contest. From that a question arose in my mind which I thought appropriate to ask,

Why, if the ideal man is the twentieth century American gentle

the American women today everlastingly getting divorced? Answer this question satisfactorily and I may be convinced

twentieth century American gentleman is the ideal young man-Yours truly, : MISS E. A.

# Jeweled Tassels Fashionable **Among Elite**

Jeweled tassels are all the rage They are made of pearl fringe with diamond tops, which generally have small stones surrounding them. They are used to finish the ends of long platinum and pearl chains that are worn twisted once around the or may be seen hanging from brokches or pendants. The empire necklace velvet ribbon three-eighths of an inch wide are shown among the noveltle For a while women were only clusters of diamonds, though very large ones are much sought and some of the largest ones are surr

### Man Beats Wife Because She Would Not Say Good Morning To Her Own Mother

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The trouble tween Mrs. Esther Sommerkorn and her husband. Ferdinand, of 200 Jefferson street. Newark, whom she is suing for divorce, was all mother-in-law, according to testimony brought out before Chancellor Stevens in Newark. Mrs. Sommerkorn said that her hus

band objected to her mother calling, and she objected to his mother taking both sides in the family quarrets. "Many nights," she said, "I have been compelled to sleep on an ironing board because Freddle would put me out of bed. Freddle beat me once because I would not say good morning to Mrs. Sommerkorn got affery one morn-

# Tires of Matrimony After Four Months

Smart Set Bride

Reports have been coming in from Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago re-

cently of novel and magnificent enter-

Mrs. Frank J. Duffy, wife of Dr. Duffey, of 184 Bay Sixteenth street, Bath Beuch, who is suing her husband for livorce in the Brooklyn courts, was leader in the younger army and navy set in Washington, D. C., before her marriage. She has returned to the home of her parents in the capital city.

The wedding was one of the principal social events of the season in Washingsocial events of the season in washing-ton, taking place at St. Paul's R. C. Church June 4, 1906, and being attended by a brilliant military assemblage. One of the bridesmaids was Miss Elena Calderon, daughter of the Minister

by a brillant miniary assemblage. One of the bridesmalds was Miss Elena Calderon, daughter of the Minister from Bolivia.

Mrs. Duffey was Joan Reeves. daughter of Commander I. S. K. Reeves, U. S. N. She met the doctor three years before their marriage in a Long Island summer resort, where he had a cottage. For several weeks after the marriage Dr. Duffy and his bride were apparently happy, but after four months of wedlock Mrs. Duffey left her husband, declaring she could no longer endure his treatment. In his answer to the divorce sult Dr. Duffey denies he was crues to his bride.

Dr. Duffey, who s 45 years old, is a member of the Crescent Athletic Club and a graduate of the Yale Medical College.

# What Rebekahs Are Doing

Through the work of Schuyler Colfax epresenting the grand encampment of Indiana women were admitted some years ago to certain privileges, a degree was revived for them and now, 233,000 strong, they are affiliated with their fathers and hisbands in the same good ing she said and hit her husband in the face with a red-hot poker that burned him.

The day my husband cut up my color and to establish mutual aid least some said. The told me that it had sim arreaded he would swine me.

It is conferred upon me in awarding the prize to me. I shall always remain the said in arreaded he would swine me.

ALICE C. BOYNTO

# Heavy Damask Makes Excellent

Table-Cloth

In selecting tablecloths that the heavier damask not only as principals, dancing girls or animated wears longer than lighter fabrics, but and pronounced the affair a giltering does not crease or rumple so easily, success, Mrs. Harold McCormick, daugh-It also hangs in better lines and is with her striking presence, more easily laundered.

The first expense, therefore, should that. Why? Does the Four Hundred

a good quality, even if one must economize in something else.

some one you know and whose judgment you can trust.

pernaps the Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish comic opera performance, the Four Hundred although the flowers for this affair have slumbared. nirs, jeweled trifles from Paris-1200 of - On the other hand, Philadelphia has them averaging 39 each-brought the waked up. On the day after Christmas, total considerably above what Mr. Paul splendor has atended them and the imin the City of Brotherly Love, James JV. spent to introduce his daughter to the
agination has been exhausted in proPaul, Jr., gave a ball to introduce his
aristocratic set.

And New York has done nothing like

guile those bidden to the feasts. Accounts of them read like chapters of the event established a warm pace.

Miss Dorothy Randolph was introduced lors' Ball which, in unique and magnificence that.

in the dreamy listless, thoughtless at-to the same social set in Philadelphia. nilicent effects, it is declared, will eclipse mosphere of the Little Trianon. With the example of the Pauls before g., previous efforts. Among other things, In the meantime, New York has wit them, the Randolphs went a trifle fur the bachelors contemplate setting loose nessed nothing but common place co-ther. Here were live canary birds filt- a menageric of small animals.

CHICAGO TO FORE,

While the plans for this rout are ma turing. Chicago society emerges in a series of musical pantomines, in which he most fushionable women of the City by the Lake, attired in classical costumes, pose on the stage of Orchestra, Hall in fascinating groups, illustrating classica! musical numbers. They powed. danced and pirquetted-and those exclusive circles that did not participate

The first expense, therefore, should that. Why? Does the Four Hundred not be considered. It is better to get cold spirit of commercialism stifled es-

Half a dozen well-known society people In buying table linen, watch the sales; that is, if you are a good judge deadly dull season here. It may be a shortage of money or a fear of what. may come, or a keener appreciation of the proprietles, or it may be merely the

## PRAISES MISS BOYNTON FOR DESCRIPTION OF IDEAL MAN

Miss Alice C. Boynton, who won THE TRIBUNE prize for the best article or in ideal young man, has received the following latter, which explains itself: Dear Miss Boynton: I read your description of an ideal man in THE TRIE-UNE and felt I wanted to write you and tell, you I think you well deserved to

rize. It was excellent. If more women could look at men in such a broad way as you have pictured hin: I believe they would understand him better and make their home happier. I am glad to say I think my husband answers your description and I made him

feel happy when I told him so this morning. I wouldn't dare sign my name after making such a confession, for fear some of the ladies would be making his acquaintance.

In this I am very sincere. Miss Boynton has sent the following to the editor of the woman's page: To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Your favor of the 13th Inst. received.

I sincerely thank you for your kind words, also for the honor THE TRIBUNE

sing check for ten dollars, the award for the article, "An Ideal Young Man."

ALICE C. BOYNTOM

# GREAT . HOPE DIAMOND Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. May Pay \$900,000 for London Home Wants Buyer

# **DIAMOND KING'S MANSION IS** FAVORED BY WEALTHY WOMAN

English Hope She Will Buy Resi- entertaining. dence, as it Will Mean Brilliant Affairs Will Be Given.

Ti.t. Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. pay Park Lane mansion built by the late Alfred Belt, the South African Rockefeller? All over London the question is being asked—in the English courts, in the London seats of the royalty, in the houses of the leading of the royalty, in the shops, everywhere the question is held to be considered in the same of English society, in the shops, everywhere the question is held to be shoped. ers of English society, in the shops, everywhere the question is being asked:

London mist is rolling majestically away eral design of the house.

Will Mrs. Field buy the Belt mansion.

And everywhere it is hoped that she will, made the parts of the many properties.

One of them buildings on the walls of the library oak, the panels being fill the pan And everywhere it is noped that she with place. One of these buildings—one of brocade. The paneling of the staircase mansion the great house would become the roomiest and oddest of them all—is corridors on the first floor and the arcad for with Mrs. Field as owner of the Dail mansion the great house would become the scene of some of the most brilliant entertainments of the London season and men of millions, and like the great herd of humanity many of them know little of

her appearance on the social stage of England in the role of the hostess will mean extensive entertaining by another American woman who knows how to entertain; it will mean that Mrs. Potter will have a rival worthy of her steel in the American colony, it will mean engo's late merchant prince will take the

tenderness with which she has cared for tendeness with which she has careful to the apartments on the ground some magnificent designs have been children in the world, and her efforts to floor are finished with oak paneling, parput into the cellings of several of the prevent wealth from spoiling them, her ticularly in the arcading, which confines on the first floor, the bed and of the prevent wealth from spoiling them, her ticularly in the arcading, which confines the confinest angle of the prevent wealth from spoiling them. at her commuss. Like the Leiter girls, as if it had been kept all in one style.

Mrs. Field would be popular in London if The dining-room is French to the back-

has a house near Rugby, where her boys cred in silk brocade. stopped at Claridge's, but it is well | viding has carefully inspected the Belt

DIAMOND KING'S HOME. The great Park Lane mansion was built

under the personal supervision of the late South African Crossus, and is the last word in modern luxury.

Externally it is a low, squatty build-ing, but this is due to the fact that it was built subject to the restrictions in by that queer old law of "ancient ILL Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. pay 1900,000 for the luxurious being run up to a height which will obtain by the late Alend Total light to which prevents a new building being run up to a height which will obtain the Alend Total light to which the state of sun-

All London is hoping that Mrs. Fleid the art of architecture and honor it still All London is hoping that Mrs. Fleid, its art of architecture and motor it will conclude that the great house built by the multi-milli-maire, Beit, is worth \$900,000. London likes Mrs. Fleid, and valuable site in the lane and inspectations on the social stage of structed a couple of talented architects. to erect him a costly mansion without lamps regard to its cost all London at once became interested in the site upon which there slowly arose the great dwelling which is now regarded as one of the handsomest houses in London. The house that the rich widow of the son of Chi- was designed and planned by two of the most prominent architects of London andplace in London society that is hers for it is looked upon as their finest plece of work. Looking at the plans of the dwelling one is at once struck by their appar-WINS POPULARITY. ent simplicity. They are entirely free lighting of stained glass windows has a from the trickery of much modern plan- certain dramatic effect which is dear to are held in higher favor in court circles and outside of then than Mrs. Field. She affective of the present time from doing the prominent architects say that the argument and outside of then than Mrs. Field. She affective of the present time from doing the prominent architects say that the argument architects are the prominent architects are the prominent architects are the prominent architects. WONDERFUL PANELS.

efforts to keep them simple little chil- the quadrangular corridors of the first dressing-rooms at the northwest angle of dren in spite of the notice they receive floor immediately underneath the lantern, the house being especially fine. wherever they go, has appealed to the and on the staircase and in the corridor heart of every English mother. Mrs. on the first floor. In all the vigorous Field's remarkable beauty, her gracious- treatment of English architects is dewould give her a place in society in Eng- French influence is evident, making the neighbors. land even though she had not a fortune house not quite as perfect architecturally

It has been known for a long while that been richer in color if color was neces jected. Belt, however, met that

known that she wants a town house. She rooms and the south drawing room and winter garden. These doors are on and has expressed her satisfaction glazed in either side with looking glass yards of Grosvenor house and the duke



THE ENTRANCE DOORWAY

The walls of the library are paneled in ing underneath the lantern is excessively severe in treatment, which might have hall itself is lighted. That portion of the above the paneling and a series of electric lights have been dropped behind the top is applied nothing but the glow of these upon the cove itself is seen. The actually see it in order to gain the right quite startling and the effect is wonder

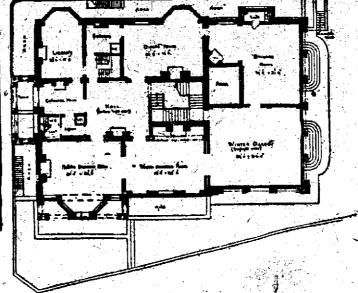
A most elaborate system of electric lamps has been arranged to shed light through the domed lantern, which is glazed in stained glass. The artificial

Some magnificent designs have been

The outlines of the house are clear and vigorous, making a decided contrast be-tween Mrs. Marshall Field Jr.'s mansion

mansion entrance is gained to the sump-Mrs. Field would be paping in Indian in the mining in the first the delay to the paping in John Indian in the man and policy carved and enriched in of extraordinary culture and good taste to the debut of this heautiful, gracious places. This has been painted white. The and he designed the winter garden, which and rich young American widow on the billiard room is the finest apartment in his day was massed with tropleal cookal stage. All Lendon is hoping that Mrs. Field will conclude that \$300,000 is reiling, the decoration of which in color tropical birds sang side by side there, but Beit residence in Park Lane. would have been truly magnificent, and the former soon perished in the unaccus-beit residence in Park Lane. although fine in execution might have tomed heat to which they were sub-Field wants a London house. She sary. The walls of this room are cov-culty by having every other week fresh first went to school, but they are now at Eton and so the Rugly house is closed. Eton and so the Rugly house is closed, early handled. The French influence is death that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals heard of this the north and south drawing custom of his or otherwise he would have

been made to pay dearly for his hobby. The Beit house is situated within a fe ston and has expressed her satisfaction glazed in effect sade with booking street of Westminster is the ground landlord.



The Oround Plan.

THE FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

HOW TO BE YOUNG

enough sum to spend for the great dwell-

ting rooms on the ground floor could eas- American widow, and already pelled, should she take the house, to chasing the magnificent Beit residence the use of a gracious hostess

for myself:, Two sons, Ralph and Jo-

senh, were born to my first wife. She

died on June 16, 1896, and I was dis-

consolate. I engaged a housekeeper,

"A friend of mine had in his house-

hold a pretty governess, Margaret

watched her at work and inquired

about her. I was convinced that she

would be a good wife and I asked her

to marry me. I knew that she did

and with her. She constitted to be

would give her. I felt sure that love

ruary 23, 1898. A year later our

arst child. John Henry, was born. He

would come later.

O'Conor. She was twenty years old

but I soon came to know that it was

not good for man to live alone.

18.—Bubbling adopted other diversions until today I | the place of our little son. I sought

am compelled to be active to keep up the Foundling Hospital in New York

with the activities which I have made and secured a lovely boy. We did not

not love me. I was fair with myself Saturday of another daughter, Marie

"And love has come to us, a per-infty-four. He is no less pleased than

fect love. We were married on Feb- I am over the arrival of the baby."

died eighteen months later and we he was first elected twenty years ago.

my wife because of the position it again blessed in the future.

He is said to be willing to give Mrs. Fleld make various alterations. There is no London socitey has already begun to look a long term lease on the ground should shall room, but it has been suggested to forward to a winter of splendid entershe conclude that \$900,000 is a modest Mrs. Field that two of the immense siting. Having been originally designed and built for a bacheior, as was the late owner, Mrs. Field would find herself of m-field is debating the question of purture great house to make it suitable for

think the less of him when Henrietta

was born to us on June 16, 1901, or

"I attribute the fact that I an

young at eighty-six to a normal life.

I smoke three or four cigars a day

and my pipe between times. I use

wine and beer in moderation. Until

recently I always took a glass of hot

"Children have 'always been my

hobby. I would say that my cup of

happiness was full with the birth on

Ernestine, were it not that we may be

whisky toddy before going to bed.

when Frances came.

Jersey, from which she has never jour-

Mrs. Nancy van Winkle, great-grand-

sota, the latter likewise a great-grand-

With Mrs. Van Winkle lives her

Has Never Seen a Street Car

BELONGED TO LADY FRANCIS HOPE

Sell It

sides getting one of the world's greates. Revolution and never appeared intact jewels, you will help the multi-millionaire again. The Hope diamond, which weighs

firm of Frankel's Sons out of its financial 14 3-8 carais, was cut from the larger difficulties. This gem, fit to adorn the stone. The Pirte diamond and the Bruns-

troubles of Joseph Frankel's Sons, whose stone was sold to the Hope family, where inability to pay presing bills resulted in it remained until the prodigality of Lord

during a war. In 1642 it was brought to world with which the Hope diamond

France by the famous traveler, Tanevrier, ranks are the Kohinoor, Orloff, Great

The Hope diamond, which weighed 1121/2 Mogul, Dudley, Star of the South, Cuilicarats and was pear-shaped, formed the nan. Saucy, Polar Star, Pasha, Stewart, chief crown jewet of Louis XIV. It Shah, Imperial, Rajah of Mattam, Jae-

adorned the collar of the Order of the gersiontein, Austrian Yellow and Floren-

Great-Great-Great Grandmother

Worth \*

Buy the famous Hope diamond and, be-

crown of any monarch, is awaiting a pur-

chaser at 576 Fifth avenue, the home of

It is said that this jewel, valued at

\$260,000, was partly responsible for the

troubles of Joseph Frankel's Sons, whose

the appointment of trustees for it and

Simon Trankel brought the Hope Dia-

nonf to this country in December, 1901. He purchased the gem from Alfred Well,

London dealer, who obtained it from the

The gent is beautifully cut and is of a

brilliant sapphire blue. It is cut "cush-

ion shape" and is about one inch square

with slightly rounded corners. Its color is unrivalled among the jewels of the

STOLEN FROM INDIAN BAJAH.

Early in the seventeenth century it was

olen from the crown of an Indian Rajah

three correlated concerns.

\$250,000

Firm Cannot | Isin Financial

Straits

It was stolen at the time of the French

wick diamond, the latter owned by the Duke of Brunswick, are the other pieces

of the larger gem, which nevertheless is

Francis Hope and that of his one-time

It was after she had eloped with Major

mer mayor of New York, that her noble

tor William A. Clark, J. P. Morgan and

the Duke of Newcastle have negotiated

for its purchase, it is said. No agreement on terms could be reached and so it

has remaind an "unconvertible asset"

Some of the other great jewels of the

with the Frankels.

Chancery to dispose of the great gem. Since it has been in this country, Charles Schwab, J. J. Hill, former Sena-

known as the "Hope Diamond." In 1830 the largest part of the original

daughter, Mrs. Eliza Gordon, 84 years old: her granddaughter, Mrs. Jane Cud-John, aged 74

family live on a farm near Crookston Winkle, 18, and Nancy Van Winkle, Mrs Ernest Van Winkle's daughter, born on

The woman centenarian's relationship to baby Van Winkle out in Minnesota great-great-grandmother.

## Queen Who Is Artist and Photograp her

round of the press, showing Queen Alexger Empress of Russia, playing a game of billiards, recalls the many interests of her Majesty. She is devoted to the art of water color painting, and has often made as her subject the Norfolk coast, portraying with absolute fidelity to nature the sweep of sea and sky and the sand-dunes. In her camera Her Majesty is also greatly interested; she never travels without it, and has made of her notes, taken everywhere she goes, a most valuable record of personages and places Some of her water-colors and photographs "My eldest son by my first wife lives have been exhibited in London, and sev-with me here. He is Ralph, aged eral of her photographs the Quen has transferred to porcelain. As a needlewoman, too, Her Majesty excels. Taught as a girl to trim hats and bonnets, in accordance with the traditions of her country. skill in needlecraft, and takes a special pleasure in the intricacies of embroidery. She is also an excellent "whip," while her

# THINKS QUENTIN ROOSEVELT NICE, THOUGHTFUL

Grace Colvin, daughter of a letter car- friends. At first he used to go there atrier, awoke to find all Washington talking of her as the little girl who had won

The home of the Colvins, a modest house and Quentin Roosevelt than be-

are fond of the same little lady.

tended by the Secret Service man who always took him to school, but of late he has gone about entirely by himself. A

three-story frame house, was beseiged was about due at the White House, he way. She is not at all pleased with the by newspaper reporters, all anxious to asked Mrs. Colvin please to tell him the attention she has attracted, nor are her get an interview with the little girl. The time. Mrs. Colvin told him it was after parents. Grace an unassuming little family has thought nothing more of the 4 o'clock, and he gathered up his books girl, regards Quentin, not as the Presifriendship between the little girl of the and trotted off. A few minutes later the dent's son, but as one of her school fel-| secret servic tween Grace and a dozen; boys of the reached the White House at the same Force school and the neighborhood who time and Quentin was roundly teased by the attaches for being late. He's a sturdy Quentin has been a visitor to the Col- little chap and cannot be teased, how vin home for more than two years and ever, so he simply tossed his head and

Clubwomen Threaten to Flee If Suffragette Insists on Speaking

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- "Those London phree incilables. suffragettes have made it impossible for a lady to so, much as whisper that she wants to vote.

"Yes, indeed; those agitators last spring "You don't expect to speak today, do

Such were the unamiable comments and the ley question heard when the Gotham Club started to hold its business meeting

in the Walderf-Astoria. The trouble started when it was learned that Mrs. Schenck had brought a couple of the meeting and that one of them was Mrs. Borman Wells, English militarist, whom Mrs. Schenck had asked to speak. Mrs. Wells, who is accommodating, was willing to discourse on the subject so near her heart. The mem-bers of the Gothum Club, however, decidat that a discussion of woman suffrage would injure the club. Diplomatically, they said they were glad Mrs. Wells had come, "as they had a splendid program time, three motions were discussed at The member who for her to hear.' the somewhat doubtful pleasure of tolling Mrs. Schenck that her guest must no beard several stimulating phrases

"Mrs. Brooks riust decide whether Mrs. Wells shall speak," somebody said.
"If Mrs. Wells speaks I shall go right

Mrs. Brooks, the club president, looked Mount helplessly.

would talk to us about women's clubs in storage tining which could not be better England," said Mrs. Brooks diplomatical-Well, my views are still unchanged

effout her speaking," piped up one of the

"What are your views?" snapped some ody else.
"Hush!" came a pleading whisper, and

Mrs. Wells walked to the platform.
Mrs. Dease and Miss Imagene King strode ostentatiously out. Somebody in the room was uncharitable enough to say "I believe they're listening at the door." Mrs. Wells said she Welt she should 'apologize for her existence," and that she had come to the meeting under a misapprehension. She couldn't resist speaking, however, what ought to be done for women in London and should have rights." On the whole her address was a neat little one that coudin't

give offense to anybody. . Another visitor to the club said if discussions of woman's suffrage were barred

might as well be disbanded. After Mrs. Wells' speech the business of the club was taken up and, to save

### COTTON OR LINEN BAD IN WINTER

Never was cotton or linen undercloth-"I think it would be nice if Mrs. Wells drait striking it converts it into a colddesigned for pneumonia." A wool garment will take up the perspiration and the ". If the body will evaporate it."

anyhow."

not look a day older than her twelve President, away from his toys and his few days ago, nowever, he overstayed his years. She has large, expressive brown time. He had been playing with Grace in eyes and Jark brown hair. Her features the front yard and remembering that he are regular and she has a bright, winning very bright boy. They play games to- room with her little brother and gether during the school recess and very often after the classes are over. But she climbed on Thiry's knee. resists any mea that Quentin is to be regarded in the light of a sweetheart.

> is nice to everybody and you would never still growing. think of alm as the President's son, but only as a fine playmate and a goodhearted little boy. He is full of fun and knows how to do so many things that other boys don't. He has been coming to play with me after school for a long and we have had lots of fun." Neither Grace nor her parents could be

induced to say what the Christmas gift was that Quentin sent to the Colvin ome. The little girl received more than thirty remembrances all told.

bids defiance to Father Time. He has celebrated in his home at 181 Academy street, Long Island City, his eighty-sixth birthday. With his twoday-old daughter on his arm and a glass of home-made wine in his hand,

he will drink a health to his lovely "Cheerfulness is the secret of long life," he said. "Years are no measure of man's span. I am younger today than I was twenty years ago.

My youth will be renewed the longer "They seem to think it remarkable that at eighty-six I have been blessed with another child," he said. "Look at Francis there. Was there ever a

finer, sturdler little chap?" He called to his son, aged three, oungsters glowing with perfect health aged six, romped into the Henrietta.

"Life can be made constantly beautiful if one fills it with variety, "Quentin is one of my friends," she Thiry says, "Humdrum is what makes said, and I am very fond of him. But a man grow old. I was old once, he is not the only one. Yes, I received a Christmas gift from him, but he is a That was thirty years ago when I very thoughtul little boy, and I guess he had permitted business cares to weigh wanted me to know that he had not for me down. I retired from business, gotten me at Christmas. We have gone came out here, built a home and started to grow young again. I'm

"I was born in Antwerp and was graduated from the Normal College with a professor's degree. I was first married on March 24, 1853, and soon after came to this country. I prospered in a modest way and when it health overtook me Iwas in a position to buy a place out here and devote my leisure to grape culture.

"This lent variety to my life.

# MY LOVE STORY

A lady of sagacity and beautiful audacity once had the pertinacity to ask me at her door:

"If I can find a minister who is not hold or sinister, why should I stay a spinister-and you a bacheldore?"

It was not time for puttering or stammering or stuttering, and so I hastened, uttering as fast as I cauld speak: "Had I a home Colonial, with furnishings baronial, I might

She laughted and said quite cyhical: "Well, you're the very pinnacle of everything that's finical"-but I said nothing

feel matrimonial-but NOT on six a week."

And thus we found no minister, and I moved off to Finisterre, and she is a spinister, and I'm a bacheldore.

-Richmond Times.

were disconsolate. But I tried to look Although a Frenchman by birth, he on the loss with cheerfulness. I do- will not permit his children to receive sympathy with dumb animals is well cided to adopt a boy who should take instruction in the French language. MILITARY EFFECTS BECOMING POPULAR FOR WOMEN'S WEAR

Thiry is a member of the Queens

County Board of Education, to which

Military effects in women's ralment are more pronounced. There are various rea-sons for this. First, the Louis coat, an elegant garment, designed for reception and calling and made from the most supor embroidered or braided vest, lace jabot and feather-laden hat. It is beyond the purse and the needs of the average Amer ican woman. Yet its lines are so becomng, it gives such an air of distinction to the woman of even ordinary figure that the American woman or moderate ified form sulted to church going and even

length or three-quarter and much sou-tache braid. Sometimes the cost is fitted closely to the figure, again it is semi-fitting and in the case of velvet it is al-most as loose as a kimono coat.

For the tight-fitting coat the vest is narrow and almost as long as the coal proper, but almost invariably of a con trasting color. A stunning model in this line was in a rich autumnal brown, heav lly braided in self-tone, and a vest of yellowish ecru suede. Another model was in sage green cloth, with a vest of rich cream white broadcloth, braided in sage-

green soutache. militrary coats are generally plaited and rrimined around the bottom with graduated bands of braid. With the more dressy coats, loose fitting and three justicer sleeves, the circular skirt with ch fine braiding is the correct com

With all the tallored coats along millary lines the high, straight coller is

The woman who done the military coal son. A hat decked simply with broad, must be discreet in selecting the hat to be worn with it. Floating plames, flow-buckle or quill should be worn with the combination being a felt hat on stiff lines kids. with trimming of wings, quills or coque feathers. For the girl of medium height ing or fur collars and turnback cuffs near-

hat to be worn with a military coat. almost ideal, as it hides every angle. A frocks are heavily braided. smart design is a hip-length military The skirt cut four inches from the jacket, with braid in two widths, wide ground is worn almost exclusively with and narrow. This covers both side and the severe military jacket by younger back seams and the front and lower edges women and this means smartly built if

ers in winter colorings, fluttering ends of jacket, while dogskin gloves are a betany sort, are out of place, the correct ter combination than the finer, softer

the coque pompon six or seven inches it all show a military touch. Military high forms an excellent trimming on a lines are also shown on some house dresses and many of the sheath-like For Miss Sixteen the military jacket is boleros and Jackets worn over house

medium length, tight-fitting, with a snug of the coat. In the two widths it would somewhat heavy shoes, of which the tans, vest, high collar, sleeves either full set off fetchingly any of the plaited skirts in shades varying from yellowish to alwhich are worn by young girls this sea- most russet brown, lead.

## QUEEN'S BEAUTIFUL "RUBIES" ARE FALSE

Queen Alexandra is much amused with | tation." the imitation rubies which she, possess: The rubles are such astonishingly good ing some of the most magnificent jewels counterfeits that only an expert in gems

in Europe, can dare to wear. Her Majesty rarely wore anything but arouse admiration, which the Queen perfectly understands is not provoked en-

tirely by their beauty. When any one praises the rubles Her Majesty says, as if much gratified.
Do you like them? Yes, they are very fine aren't they? beautiful."

But then she adds, smiling, Between you and me, they are imi-

can discover that they are false. The Duchess of Roxburghe,

soutache.

pearls and diamonds formerly, so the Queen's close friend, bouhgt some of the soutache.

pearls and diamonds formerly, so the Queen's close friend, bouhgt some of the soutache.

skirts for wear with these tailored rubles attract the more attention and rubles from a foreign peddler for a joke and then Alexandra first saw them. She 

was Miss May Goelet, of New York, can afford to wear pasts gems. And women whose jewels are not so celsrated can find excuse to do so now. At least they have a royal precede they need not be so frank as the Queen

# BUYING CLOTHES HAS BECOME FORM OF DISSIPATION AMONG FASHIONABLE WOMEN

# "Next to the Gentleman's Game of Hunting We Must Put the Ladies' Game of Dressing. It Is Not the Cheapest of Games."===RUSKIN.

quisition, the daily passion for buying has a well-recognized form of disal-A woman goes into a shop with the possible intention of buying a single hat; she comes out the not wholly satisessor of a dozen! Indeed, any saleswoman, reading the unmistakable signs of this habit in an eager id wandering eye, may dispose of almost anything she chooses to such a cosier, writes Gertrude Lynch in Every-She will tell you that it is not

establishment that the latter will declare she entered merely to "look about." Who can say that this same passion has not led her elsowhere with equally lavish re-

Gertrude Lynch quotes "Coralle, New York dressmaker, as follows;

"But I must give you more facts, since \$700 seemed to you so astounding a sum What will you think when In summer a fashionable woman mus cobweb of lare to the simple easting not more than \$150. She must have morning gowns-she will pay COST AT LEAST \$500.

how much it means to have the confidence

companion to her daughter wilfully

thrusts that daughter from her and into the gravest of dangers. Who should be

capable of advising and sympathizing

rith a young giri just venturing a little

way in the pathway of love as the mother

anyone else rather than to "mother,"

If you would keep your children, both

boys and girls, with you in heart, be com-

panions to them instead of dragons who

GET OFF YOUR STILTS.

stilts of superior knowledge. Don't forget so soon that you were once young

ly leading them to see things aright.

Get down to their level and get off your

A child's griefs are just as great to it

as are yours, for they are the very worst that have come to it and are superlative. Don't crush the heart and drive the child

away from you by laughing at its little

Encourage their evidence of faith in

you and never scold a child for what it

you are thus wise as your daughter grows

up she will come to you with her first love confidences and not be ashamed to tell you

tell my mother for anything in the world.

through fear of ctnsure.

ope of their childhood

SAYS MOTHERS SHOULD BE MORE

CONFIDENTIAL WITH THEIR CHILDREN

Scold Less and Love More Arletta B. Canfield's Advice

If the mothers in New York only knew probably scold for all she was worth b

two yards of inexpensive lace on it. Half are a matter of course. When the Irish parisons, continues the writer. We soon a dozen evening coats for winter, and ar

GOWN AND HAT WHICH

cause the girl did not know how, on the

spur of the moment, to act when condi-

I leave it to you, mothers, if you would

young daughter if she came to you and

barrassed she did not know how to r

a daughter of yours would be so forward

and would tell her so in accents none to Now, if you are wise, you will tell he that she was right to be indignant, but that you knew what that embarrassmen

self, and then suggest to her how to act

placed her in danger. I venture to say

tunate sisters be traced and the source of their sinning be located it would be in th

starvation caused by lack of help because

they dared not tell their mothers of the

WILL MEET TEMPTATION.

Don't think for a moment that your gir

home, is not going to be subjected to

temptation. She is; and if you yourself have thrown away the only rudder to

guide her bark to safety you are more to blame than she if it is wrecked on a

Don't yourself open the way for your

girls to deceive you, but make them un-

Scold less and love more would be :

good maxim for many mothers. You cannot begin too soon, for if you do not

rocky coast.

cannot confide in mother.

voluntarily comes to you and confides. If derstand that here is nothing which they

the remark among girls: "Oh, I wouldn't have the confidence of the babies you tell my mother for anything in the world." cannot command it from them as they add

one shop here sold 450 in a month, no one are higher here in America than there, of them priced less than \$200. And the even when liberal allowances for the payaccessories are in proportionate extrava- ment of customs duties are made. For gance; for lingerie, handkerchiefs, scarfs instance, the French model gown sells for and fans \$5000 or \$5000 a year is a con- from one-third to two-thirds more in New servative estimate. We are living in an York than in Paris. Indeed, the Parislan

lace crocnet cout first became popular find that in almost every instance prices

age of luxury, indeed; but what would dressmaker demands a higher price from you have? It is good for us dressmakers, an American professional buyer than from an ordinary French customer. There

profit with no very great outlay. Th profit on simple dresses is greater than ordinary shirtwalst suit being almost 200 cent of the cost and labor. The gown that a French woman may se

Elderado of careless luxury-by the buy-

cure for \$150, \$175 or \$290 may being \$300

# Women Fall Into Clutches of Dame Fashion Through Lure of Attractive Shop Counters

has changed, for he takes his mother to

HUSBANDS CAUSE OF EXTRAVA

Husbands many times are responsible

for their wives extravagance. Mr. Jones will take his wife to a card party to

which their next door neighbors. Mr. and

Twenty years ago women considered

will not last a season, and \$300 or \$400

One elegantly taflored suit a season

STYLE DEMANDS ARE GREAT.

Tom does his mother.

# With First Purchase in Finery.

On every side one hears the woman of but took the manager's advice, and now oday ridiculed and sharply criticised for "goes in" for smart clothes. And Jack men's arguments, the weaker sex stid- the theater and treats her as well as denly has gone mad over expensive hats. gowns and lingerie with no apparent good

say "there's a reason"-in fact, several of them. The huge department stores, which are the acme of perfection soth as to cut and materials, are the as much, so "Mary" proceeds to go to price is \$10 or \$15 more than she had Now women do not hesitate a momen

her home, saying, "It is really more than !

She goes to get her hat and finds to are hardly enough. The handsome sults ther dismay that the \$10 and \$12 hats will this season are trimmed with soutache fream," which she feels way down in her

they fall into the clutches of that insatijoin the throng of worrying women who all colors, and a beautiful model cut di-

OLD-FASHIONED WOMEN SNUBBED. Sometimes the awakening is rude, and many old-fashloned women can hardly believe that mere dress has assumed such an important place in modern life. One drought into cuffs of the fur. The coat manager of the lingerie department of the manager of the lingerie department of one large shop and told about the disarting warp.

Two thousand dollars is the price of this beautiful wrap.

The latter widening toward in the bit Thaw, as it was heard from her own the wist, would be most practical. The bit Thaw, as it was heard from her own the process and during the trial the pretty villa by the lake, and well the pretty villa by the lake, and well phero.

The wist, would be most practical. The bit Thaw, as it was heard from her own the vine stand during the trial known among the fashionable set her-known among the fashionable is the price of the fashionable set her brought into cuffs of the fur. The coat brought notoclety to the fashionable soll, she had little difficulty in filling school at Pompton Lake, N. J., in which her class-rooms with young girls of the diary. "She said, 'Come right in,' so 'I imped out with the agility of a soll-beautiful wrap.

The latter widening toward in such as the latter widening toward in such as it was heard from her own the pretty villa by the lake, and well th

out introducing her to his friends.

It once was customary to buy a black clientle of the school, when they learned of the mothers well, saw in an instant street costumes, with no regard to their as a companion for many months; the

#### Extravagance Starts what the trouble with Jack was His To Keep Apace With Style, One Expense contrast was shocking to him when they salighted from the train. So the manager quite candidly told Jack's mother that Leads to Another. clothes were what made the difference. She was shocked to think that clothes could make any difference with her boy

must have a petilicoat to harmonize with each suit. Plaids are most fashionable this year, and one shop is showing some pretty ones for \$22.50. Handsome evening petticoats made of brocaded fabrics, ribben and chiffon, range in price from \$80 to \$100. At least two of these petti-coats are needed during the season for light colored gowns.

BILL OF \$650 FOR LINGERIE It is no longer the proper thing to make your own underwear, for it simply is im time, with luncheons, dinners, dances and Women no longer are satisfied with ordi narily fine materials for underwear, bu

usually buy six sets of plain lingerie at about \$20 and six sets elaborately lace cost from \$60 to \$100. Then, with two

man feels that she must not be distanced



AND HER \$5000 COSTUME place it with a rival firm whose tact and BY SEQUINS PUT ON BY

to be worn but a few times and cast aside Of the various costly accessories, s. nai of gloves is worn but once; and delicate shoes, made of imported leather to match the tint of a fabric, suffer a similar eclips after a debut in a ball-room. For mass women pride themselves on never wear ing a cleaned garment. After a couple gown to a second-hand dealer, receiving

when gloves by the hundred and blous fifty at a time are sent to be renovated. It does not take long to reach a sum that parallels the salary on which many nan supports a family

Comlie had spoken of "credit. "Do you mean to say," I asked, "that an American woman who could afford to spend \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year on clothe ould demana a favor of this kind of a

Coralie's shrug was expressive

"The names of society leaders must b on the books of a successful house; and the knowledge that these debtors will not be unduly embarrassed is often the considered an acknowledgment of weak-Sometimes a woman is carried on the books of an establishment to the extent of twenty or thirty thousand do

# Household Hints

only about half the usual quantity being

# EVELYN THAW'S BLIGHT FALLS ON WIDOW'S SCHOOL

Evelyn Neshit Thaw figuratively is writ- where before they had been filled. ten across the voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in the United States

ning coat has to "do" for the theater cessful playwrights of today, to plead against competition as the expected cli-and ball gowns. Ermine looks well with before a court of law to be released from max, came in the two lines upon the the obligation of her debts, that she may make a fresh effort.

The obligation of her debts, that she may court calendar—the petition of a bank—lives."

For it was the story of Evelyn Nes-

school. She saw that the struggle against the notoriety gained through the Thaw Mrs. De Mille attempted again to win back fortune by coming to this city and

dy, is the blight that has, after a two starting a play brokerage business, with is in these offices that she has been toildecades ago, and the mother of two suc- ing for many month, striving in vain

manager of the lingeric department of one large shop and told about the disappointment she felt in her son. She had gone on to college to see "Jack" with a friend of hers whose "Tom" was going to the same college. When Tom's mother arrived she was greeted with enthusiasm, was introduced to all the "fellows," and taken to the banquet. But Jack sementow didn't seem so glad to see his mother, and hustled her off to her room without introducing her to his friends.

Two thousand dollars is the price of this be placed to this school as brette and proceeded to go in. When the one in which Evelyn Nesbit should be educated. She was sent there in company with the mother. Her past, that of a chorus girl and artist's model was steaded. She was warned that she was playing a part and that for the sake of the career, her ambition as a great active dealing the playing a part and that for the sake of the rapid of the shock to the fashionable out introducing her to his friends.

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Two thousand dollars is the price of this school as the form in which Evelyn Nesbit should be educated. She was sent there in company with the one in which Evelyn Nesbit should be educated. She was sent there in compliance of a chorus girl and artists model was sealed. She was warned that she was playing a part and that for the sake of the response were paid ostensible by her treatment. The describes him."

The beaker that and one "best" hat, but one the husband.

The beaker that and one of the mansion Mrs. De Stanford White selected this school as the form with the one in which Evelyn Nesbit should be educated. She was sent there in compliance the

Three months after the ending of the first Thaw trial, Mrs. De Mille closed her have been sufficient in itself to close the

feil ill with appendicitls, and the note

wrote of the "little white bed, the virtumean side of it."

Mrs. De Mille called her school the direct examination of Eyelyn, one line

have had successes on Broadway.
It was at this school that Harry K. Thaw found Evelyn.

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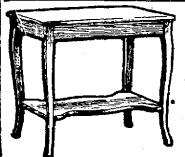
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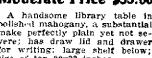
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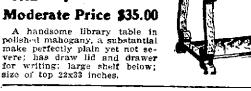
Quality is everything in a library table. It is one piece of furniture that must be good. The cheap flashily finished library table is out of place in any well furnished home. For that reason we never show the cheaper sort. There's a shipment of extra fine library tables just arrived. They are the new 1908 patterns in early English, weathered and golden oak and mahogany, The four specialized for Monday are all good.

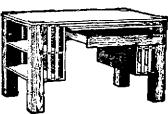


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A solid oak library table, select quarter-sawed, beautiful grain golden finish, full French legs, large drawer and lid for writing draws out, perfectly fitted; there is a large shelf below; size of top 30x22 inches.







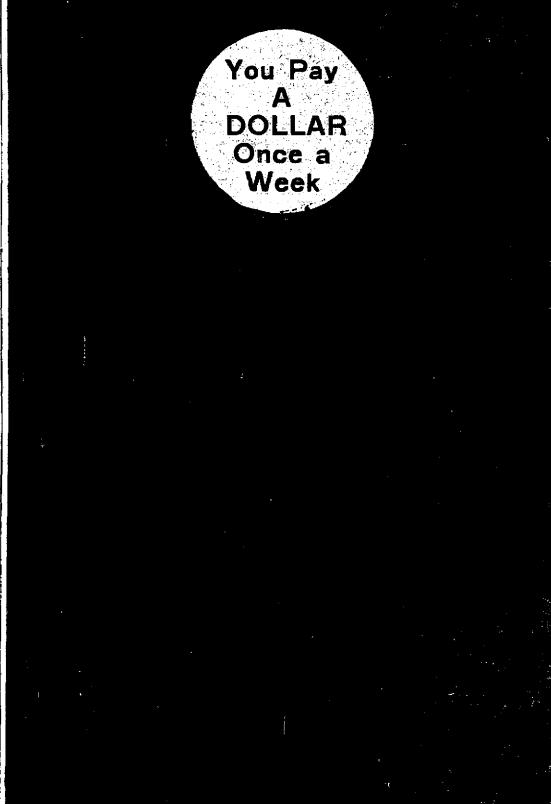
Moderate Price \$43.50 A purely Mission style solid oak elect quarter-sawed, finished arly English, three-inch souars gs. two magazine or book early English, three-inch sound legs, two magazine or book shelves in each end, has drawer and lid for writing; size of top 42x28 inches.

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# Whew! Whew! What a Kiss! Spectators Pull Stop Watches When It Begins

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-A new kiss has Garden and Charles Dalmores. It is the not even like the "Nethersole," "Emma Abbott," or eny other of the much expicited branks of mercury raising kiss.

This kiss is a new one on New York. It takes twenty-five seconds to complete and can, at a pinch, be dragged out even Sui no one seems to grudge the time. Not even in hustling Manhattan, strangle hold. kiss. It is not on the free list. One must

come to town. Not a soft walter butter-juncommon or Mary Garden variety of Evilke brush of the lips or a detonating kiss. The kiss occurs for the first time hibial salvo that starts the horses. It is in the opening of act III of "Louise." Dalmores is seated "down stage" reading. Enter Miss Garden. She steals upon the unsuspecting tenor, and before he knows It the lucky tran is incased in a dreamy as if they were emitting golden arias, ed husbands with an unspoken reduke half nelson. Down goes the book (what But still the kiss goes on. The orches Bone was never like this?" murmurs half nelson. Down goes the book (what But still the kiss goes on. The orches-/Rome was never leading has literature, anyhow?) and the traineds off two bars and a half of slow, one rail out, sadly. half nelson is encountered by an ardent

Then the kise begins

There is nothing platonic, nothing frasave more money for it projusts than for ternal, nothing perfunctory about it.

garette. - Mr. Hammerstein stops countdreamy mee me-at-the corner melody For the misicians are here to work and

"Somebely must be kept on the job,"

not to kiss. No one pays them \$6.87 for osculation.

his score, wipes his forehead, and lights a Watches are furtively consulted. Pulses trained to redate. ing the house and worriedly pulls out his clear out of time and scamper off at a watch. For these two young people on the furious, erratic pace, and flutty young stage are kissing on his time and he has girls glance speculatively at their staring to keep on paying them high C prices just escorts. The matrons eye their interest But still the kiss goes on.

> Outside, en unsuspecting Thirty-fourth Eighth avenue. They will reach Brind- his sinecure. Kissing is easier than sing-way beto. that kiss ceased. A mad on Ing. when one does it at union rates.

culatory excitement. It will have trav-462.5 miles between the start and finish of the kiss. But still the kiss goes on.

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Miss Garden gets \$1500 and Dalmore 1900 a performance. Granting the operalast two und one half hours, the couple are using up in those twenty-five seconds of their impresario's time the sum o \$6.62 2-3, to which the ninety orchestra members raise the gost by another mod-est, 20 1-3 cents 36.37 in all Count it. And yet a New Jersey Justice lately ap praised the liest kisses on the local markat at only \$1 aplece.

But still the kiss goes No! It's over Actually over. With rejuctance, as if the muscles of

the tongue were enamped from lack of motion, four arms relax. Two pairs of lips draw apart with all the unwillingness with which a life long officeholder quits

of the audience are ready. Stop watches flash out.

Xes. Just 25 seconds. What? 25 1-5? O. nobody grudges it.

## Mother and Daughter Both Duchesses

Mary, duchess of Hamilton, and her mother, the duchess of Devonshire, afford the somewhat rare instance of mother and daughter both being duchgirl, and is still a handsome, attractive woman. The duchess has never cared for London life and smart soot to but

### **Animal Painter** Has Menagerie Of Live Models

Miss Lucy Kemp-Welch, the famous animal painter, possesses a small menagerie of pet creatures which serve her as models. At her capacious studio at Bushy she incessantly plies her brush in the delineation of equesirian studies, in which she excels. She combines pluck with gentus, for one esses at the same time. At the time day a spirited horse, serving as a bat-of her marriage with the late Duke of Hamilton, in 1873, the then Lady Mary Montague was a fair-haired, beautiful the street; but, nothing daunted, the artist rushed after and captured the

# ETHICS OF CIGARETTE-SMONING BY WOMAN IN THE UPPER AND LOWER STRATA OF SOCIETY

# THEMAVE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY LANGDON
REPUDIATES THE STIPULATION OF
HENEY AND DISAVOWS O'GARA

California politics is the way President Roosevelt has turned down the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League after Pardee and Heney, not to mention Hayes and Kahn, had told the President that the League was the real thing in California. It seems the President likes old Harrison Gray Otis of the Los Angeles Times, and the League has been hammering Otis. And one of the closest Senators to Roosevelt is Frank Flint of California. So the President told Heney that he did not like the way his friends Otis and Flint had been abused and he did not propose to have his friends lined up against him.

But back of it all was the tip that the President had been given that the League did not amount to much in California politics. You see, Frank Hitchcock was out here only a few months ago and he is considered one of the wisest of the wise in politics. He is very close to the President's ear. While he was in California he said of the League:

"Why, this is made up of a lot of 'formers' and 'ex's' and soreheads, while the Republican organization is doing politics in the good old Republican way. The League takes in Democrats and Populists and anybody in the hope of getting on top."

So Hitchcock told the President, "You're wrong about that California situation. Don't go in with the League. Stick to the old organization."

When Duncan McKinlay got back to Washington he told Taft the same thing and Taft told it to the President; so Roosevelt got the same tip from two directions, in both of which he expects political wisdom. Then, when the fight on Arthur Fisk came up, the President was ready to take the organization program, while Kahn and Hayes had been told they would find the President ready to stand in with the League. They never would have gone into the fight if they hadn't been assured that all would be well fixed for them to win out. Now both of them are crushed, bewildered and angry—and it looks very much as if both had seen their last terms in Congress.

That Appellate Court decision in the Schmitz case continues to hold its own as a bit of gossip and the cranks are still in a fierce state of excitement over it. Judge Frank Kerrigan has been bombarded with a great number of threatening letters until he has become a bit timid about going out at night. There is no telling when one of these wild-eyed chaps, inflamed by the articles in our newspapers might take a shot at a judge and then plead his manifest insanity.

The controversy over whether women should be permitted to smoke eigarettes in public cafes that was so sharply accentuated by Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. McCreery was given a ludicrous turn by Sandy McNaughton of "The Breakers"—the lively resort out at the beach. Sandy has taken a firm stand against smoking by women and has not been at all influenced by Tait's complacency. He said to Tait in discussing the subject:

"I stopped some women smoking in my resort three weeks ago, and I'm going to stick to the rule that women cannot puff their cigarettes at 'The Breakers.' I think that a woman blowing smoke through her nose is a disgusting sight, and it doesn't go with me, no matter what you uptown people want to do about it."

McNaughton is a good deal of a character. He organized Hearst's fight for the Mayoralty of New York in the Coney Island and Bath Beach districts, and refused to accept a cent for his services. Now he is keeping the liveliest resort on the beach, but he insists that it must be absolutely respectable, no matter how lively it is. So Sandy's dictum against the cigarette in the mouths of his women patrons has been accepted as the real thing in beach morality.

It is marvelous the way old San Francisco is recovering from the bank panic piled on top of all her other woes. The Sub-Treasury is full of gold that the banks do not want, which shows that the panic is over for good and all. Those much-contemned clearing-house certificates are being retired so rapidly that aliready they are in demand. One house sent for \$30,000 of them and found they were not to be had. Just as soon as this news got abroad people awoke to the fact that the certificates made an excellent and convenient medium of exchange and now they wonder that any one turned up his nose at them.

Henry P. Sonntag came from New York the other day and offered to bet a suit of clothes that by May money would

be cheaper than it had been in years. He said that some of the big New York financiers predicted that this summer money would not be over one and a half per cent on call. That seems too good to be true, but it shows the spirit of things.

The hotels give an indication of the life and prosperity of the city. Here is the Fairmont, with the two top floors still uncompleted, but making money hand over fist on the rooms it has for use. The St. Francis is turning people away day after day and has to line up its regular patrons and keep them waiting until somebody moves out. Then it packs two in a room wherever possible, and is rushing its new addition to meet the demands of the traveling public as speedily as possible.

But the finest sight in all the city is to see the forest of steel sprouting on the old Palace Hotel site. That looks like business and stability and the entire town takes an interest in watching the enormous work go ahead. Six big cranes are lifting and placing the steel beams and pillars, and the story goes that all the steel is to be up in eighty-five days. Meantime business is going downtown with a rush, and already Market, Montgomery and Kearny streets seem something like their old selves.

As an indication of how business is going downtown, Rudolph Fischbeck has a little tale to tell. He is the saloon man who had the big Majestic before the fire—on Market street, midway between Powell and Stockton. He opened a saloon in the half completed Russ building on Montgomery street a couple of weeks ago and though the Mills building across the way is not yet tenanted Fischbeck said yesterday:

"It is marvelous the way business has come down town. Why, I do more business here already than I did in the Majestic in its palmiest days, and I do it in just half the hours."

Now that Tettrazini has been accepted by New York there is much wonder whether that erratic soprano would have stormed the metropolis if she had gone in from San Francisco instead of from London. This city has had a great way of discovering singers that have been overlooked elsewhere from the days of Giannini and beyond. But even now some of our self-satisfied musical critics cannot find much in Tettrazini because, unlike most of their townsmen, they couldn't find much to praise in her when she was here.

For instance, here is Alfred Metzger in his little Musical Review, who offers five cogent and convincing reasons why Tettrazini is not a great singer. But for all his reasons London has risen on its music-mad feet to acclaim her, while Conreid and Hammerstein are fighting over her in New York and bombarding her with offers of fabulous salaries, and she is able to make terms for whoever the tenor or basso happens to be on whom she has cast the net of her temporary affections. Unlike most of the singers, she makes no effort to conceal her vagrant amours, but offers her rapidly recurrent lovers to the gaze of the world, much as another woman would show off a jewel or a fur.

Deputy District Attorney O'Gara has taken the indictments against Pat Calhoun from the files in the County Clerk's office, in open violation of the law, and is retaining possession of them for reasons best known to himself.

Every citizen has a right to inspect indictments, which are public records, but if any one should ask the County Clerk to be shown the Calhoun indictments he could not produce them. The law says indictments shall remain in the sole custody of the County Clerk, but the graft prosecution either knows no law or cares nothing for the law. So Mr. O'Gara has taken the Calhoun indictments away for private study or to add to his curio collection.

Rabbi Nieto's charge that the graft prosecution promised Ruef complete immunity in the first place and then broke the promise is borne out by the testimony of Big Jim Gallagher in the Ford trial, and by the statement of Attorney Hugh Owens, who represented the boodle Supervisors in the immunity deal with Rudolph Spreckels.

Ruef's friends, who are more numerous than one would imagine, assert that Heney intended to give the boss the double-cross, as he did Eddie Graney, but that the curly one outwitted him. These friends are now chuckling at the predicament in which Ruef has put the prosecution. The general impression

is that Ruef has practically turned the tables on his prosecutors and played the game a trifle finer than Heney and Burns. When he got at their real purpose he was cute enough to realize that he held the joker in his own hand and was in a position to make the other fellows lead first.

Speaking of bad faith, Langdon announced the other day that he would not be bound by any verbal stipulations made by Heney when he, Langdon, was not present. This was when the United Railroads attorneys were trying to get him to designate the next man to be tried.

Heney told Moore and Abbott just before he started for Oregon that unless some superhuman cause intervened Calhoun would be the next man brought to trial. Langdon does not agree to the proposition, and will not say who is to be tried next, thus repudiating Heney's pledge.

However, Judge Lawlor appears to regard Heney as the real head of the graft prosecution, for when the matter was laid before him he said he would ask Mr. Cobb to telegraph Heney and ascertain when he could be present to take up the cases. Yet Heney is ostensibly Langdon's subordinate.

Calhoun's trial is set for February 1, but his attorneys are being kept in the dark as to whether he or Ford is to be tried, or whether there will be another postponement for further negotiations with Ruef and further corrections in the stories of Gallagher et al.

Notwithstanding the recommendation of the Oliver Grand Jury the Parkside indictments have not been dismissed, and Langdon's talk conveys the impression that they will not be dismissed in a hurry. Apparently the prosecution intends to hold the indictments over the accused men and their friends as a club to make them be "good dogs," to use Heney's classic expression.

Langdon has also repudiated the exoneration Deputy District Attorney O'Gara gave William M. Abbott and Thornwell Mullally in his argument before the last Ford jury. In order to narrow down the inference of guilt to Ford O'Gara in express terms declared there was no evidence to warrant the belief that either Abbott or Mullally were guilty of bribery or privy to bribery.

Langdon now says O'Gara spoke without authority and that the prosecution will not be bound by what he said to the Ford jury. The inference is that Abbott and Mullally were exonerated merely to make a point against Ford and not as an honest statement of the belief and intent of the prosecution.

No rehearing will be asked for in the Schmitz case. The prosecution is afraid to take the case before the Supreme Court and will therefore allow the French restaurant indictments to be quashed and the proceedings against Ruef, including his plea of guilty, to be dismissed without a struggle.

In this way Ruef will be extricated from the clutches of Judge Dunne and the Appellate Court deprived of the vindication it is sure to get from the court of last resort.

But the public is getting very tired of this pea-and-shell game and is now looking forward with mild and disgusted curiosity to see what the next move will be and what further disagreeable revelations are forthcoming.

The Bulle utters a loud wail for financial assistance for the graft prosecution. It probably needs the money and feels a pathetic personal interest in the lack of campaign funds.

Rudolph Spreckels has thus far furnished nearly all the money spent in giving immunity baths to criminals. He is said to have already put up \$300,000 in the effort to punish his enemies with the so-called graft prosecution. He has been an "angel" for Burns and the other leg-pullers of civic reform. He has been such a good thing that he has been worked to the limit. Hence the Bulletin's loud cry for financial help.

Jimmy Phelan has given his moral support and the slack of his jaw to Spreckels, but very little eash. Phelan has always been more liberal with platitudes than either money or performance. Up to date he has been mainly a word of mouth coadjutor of the prosecution and a scanty contributor of coin.

Burns, on the other hand, is an expensive luxury. His bills have been enormous, and the impression is that he has made a small fortune out of the graft prosecution. As Spreckels has

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been compelled to foot nearly all of them out of his own pocket the drain has become both appalling and painful. And the prospects are poor for working another Oceanic swindle.

Ralph McLaren, who was elected Supervisor on the Good Government and Democratic combination ticket, he running as a Union Labor representative, is now engaged in organizing a new Democratic party under the name of "the San Francisco Democratic Club." McLaren has united with a lot of sore-head Democrats, the bruises on whose craniums are the result of not getting jobs in public offices, and some dissatisfied Union Labor men of the James H. Barry and Walter Macarthur set, who were Bourbons in the first instance. The fundamental purpose of the combination is job-chasing, but the object confided to the public is the election of William Jennings Bryan to the Presidency. .

Michael Casey, the "Union Labor" appointee of Mayor Taylor to the presidency of the Board of Public Works, is busy turning that department into a primary machine for an opposition labor party. With opposition labor and Democratic parties, the harmony of local politics will undoubtedly be promoted to a degree that will permit Gavin McNab to easily knock the persimmon again. As a further contribution to the perturbed political relations the Lincoln Steffens Republican League, if it lives long enough, is to oppose the regular Republican organization.

The organization of this league seems to furnish the only apparent reason for the pardoning of Steffens, partner of Wyman in ballot box stuffing and first cousin of Lincoln Steffens, the muckraker, sponsor of the league and nauseating eulogist of the leading figures of the political graft prosecution. It was represented to Governor Pardee, among other things contained in the petition by Heney, Spreckels, District Attorney Langdon and Detective Burns, that Wyman and Steffens be pardoned, that their testimony was required by the graft prosecution and that the interests of justice demanded that they be freed from prison. The best the two ballot box stuffers had ever contemplated was a parole and that was all they had ever asked for. Their pardon was as great a surprise to them as it was to the public.

But owing to the relation between Muckraker Steffens and the convict ballet box stuffer, the securing of a pardon for the prisoner at San Quentin was made a sort of family affair and as Steffens could not well be turned loose without also freeing Wyman, both were given their freedom. Neither of the pardoned men has ever been called as a witness by the so-called prosecution, nor is it apparent that there was ever any intention of so doing. This being the situation and the obligations of the stars of the prosecution to Lincoln Steffens for his muckraking of San Francisco and salivating eulogies of themselves for what they have not accomplished, having been paid in advance, all that appears to be left for Cousin Steffens to do is to contribute his primary ballot box manipulating skill to the Lunceln Steffens League.

Attention has again been attracted to the efforts of the graft prosecution to keep foreign capital out of San Francisco and California by the speeches made by District Attorney Langdon at the East. It has been a matter of discussion in business circles that certain local capitalists, who were hard hit by the disaster of April, 1906, have been endeavoring to frighten capital away from San Francisco in order that the values of real estate, of franchises, industrials and other interests shall be so reduced that the wreckers may be able to invest so advantageously that they will rehabilitate their fortunes very quickly. Among Langdon's contributions to the cabal of demoralization were statements, made in his speeches at the East, that all the bankers and business men of San Francisco are dishonest. These absolute erroneous sayings were undoubtedly intended by "Old Muley" to advantage the reform bargain counter. Unfortunately the people of the East were inclined to take Langdon seriously and his attacks on the probity of the financial and commercial interests of this city have done much to keep needed capital away from here. This is but a sample of what the prosecution is doing to "upbuild" San Francisco.

That the Merchants' Association, Civic Federation and other organizations claiming to have for their purpose the upbuilding of this city should remain supine under such palpably false charges is exciting much adverse comment. Possibly some civic organization, claiming to have for its object the conserving of this city, may undertake to discipline the District Attorney for this last onslaught of the junta on the vital interests of San Francisco and California.

Were it not for the innate richness of this State, its upbuilding and the rehabilitating of San Francisco would have been made impossible by the vicious attacks upon the large interests and which have frightened foreign capital away for many a day. San Francisco will have to rely upon the efforts of its own citizens, assisted by the State at large, to restore it to the invincible position it once occupied as the premier city of the Pacific Coast.

Now that that extraordinary body called the Oliver Grand Jury has passed down and out, the stories in relation to its peculiar methods are accumulating. On roll call Foreman Oliver was the first to yote, thereby giving the cue relative to the orders of the special prosecution, with the members of whom he held almost daily conferences for instructions in the offices of Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney.

In order that even the dullest member might not mistake the "hunch," Secretary G. G. Burnett cast the second vote. The usual practice of a presiding officer casting the deciding vote in cases of ties did not obtain with that accommodating inquisition.

On one occasion a "higher-up" for whose indictment Heney had made a special plea filled with more than the usual degree of personal animus of the prosecution, failed of indictment, but eleven votes being cast for the desired bill against him. So great was the disappointment of Special Prosecutor Heney at the failure to accomplish the revenge of the junta in this regard that he threatened to retire from the prosecution. He treated tris failure of the Grand Jury to indict this enemy of the cabal as a personal affront and proposed to resign. He repeated the oft told tale of his having given his services without pay and, solely to save his native city, in traversing the streets of which he had a bodyguard, to protect him from those who questioned his qualifications to fill the part of savior to even Silver City, New Mexico, much less a city of the first class like San Francisco. Heney by his special pleading succeeded in having the matter brought up again, but on a second ballot there were but nine of the twelve votes essential to an indictment.

Still Heney did not resign his office as savior to San Francisco. He still continued the game of political bluff under the cloak of reform, the stakes including togas, portfolios in the President's cabinet, etc.

The "good dog" question has recently been brought very prominently before the public. There seems to have been a decided change of obedient canines. Heney, Spreckels and Burns used to talk of Ruef, "Big Jim" Gallagher and the other Supervisors as the "good dogs," but the occupants of the kennels appear to have changed. The curly boss has declared himself Master of the Hounds and also Whipper In. He has swung the lash and announced to the prosecution that he must be given absolute immunity or he would tell things he knows about the prosecution. The members of the civic purity combination seems to fear these threatened disclosures and they have become the "good dogs" and are busy licking the Ruef hand. There has indeed been a remarkable transition in the "good dog," status. The barking now is in another key.

Supervisor McLaren, as the boss of the new opposition party in the Democratic camp, drew his snickersnee and put Tommy Walsh out of commission for the office of Registrar of Voters, for which place he had been urged by James D. Phelan. McLaren, in consideration of some stump speaking done by himself, Walter Macarthur and others of the city front labor combination, for Mayor Taylor during the campaign, was given the appointment of Apperson to succeed Gallagher on the Election Commission. Apperson held the deciding vote in the board in the matter of selecting a Registrar. He was instructed by McLaren to vote against Walsh, which he did. Harry Zemansky, who was Chief Deputy, and held that office under Walsh, refused to be a candidate against his former chief, but with Walsh out of the running Zemansky entered the contest and was elected to the office which he has long filled in every respect other than title and salary. Phelan is reported to be very angry at the turning down of his protege, Walsh, but what the former Mayor can do about it, now that he has taken a job himself as Park Commissioner and is a part of the same administration that put Walsh on the toboggan, is not apparent at this time.

Aleck Greggains proved a dismal failure as the successor, of "Kid" Sullivan, the advance agent of former Chief of Police Dinan. Aleck's intentions were good, possibly, but his execution was very ungraceful. The crap games are said to have "put up" 25 per cent of their receipts for just three weeks and then some one tumbled and Greogains found himself out of business as advance agent of prosperity for one wing of the graft prosecution. Aleck, representing himself to be the monthpiece of Gumshoe Burns, during the political campaign, made all manner of promises of privileges to the "business men" and dilettante ladies of the redlight district. Now both Gumshoe and Aleck have lost caste in the undergroove and their influence is played with a "copper" in that section.

Mayor Taylor discovered what a political machine is like at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Monday, hizzoner received quite a hard bump, but it may prove a beneficial lesson to him. The Mayor has read much on political economy and has even acted as a municipal charter framer himself, but he was given his first chapter in "McNab's Democratic Machine" at the last meeting of the City Fathers. "Fuzzy" has been laboring under the strange delusion that he is the whole municipal government, especially in the matter of distributing the patronage. The veil was lifted when Supervisor Jennings, chairman of the Finance Committee, introduced a blanket resolution appointing all the patronage of the board. Mayor Taylor and a few of his satellites were indignant at this display of independence. They endeavored to organize a caucus and divide the patronage among themselves. The Mayor did not want any of those in the list introduced by Jennings and had begun to frame a slate for himself, including a sergeant-at-arms to give special attention to the preservation of the dignity of the chief executive of the municipality.

But the efforts of the Mayor were futile. The program went through by a three-fourths vote and "Fuzzy Wuzzy" was hit amidships by the Democratic machine under a full head of steam and with Gavin McNab at the throttle. It was worse than the automobile accident of which Mayor Taylor was the victim recently. He was all doubled up and is still suffering from his bruises.

The poor old Call has long been dominated by an "invincible hoodoo," but the attitude of that publication during the past year has been even more pitiable than formerly. It has lost or turned tail on every contention it has entered into during that period, no matter whether it was the supreme effort of the moribund sheet to hypnotize the lottery companies on purely moral and financial grounds, or its puerile attempts to defeat Arthur Fisk for reappointment as Postmaster. The invincible hoodoo remains at its post and sees that the poor old rag loses every fight it undertakes. But it continues its senile drivel and daily calls attention to the rapidly approaching dissolution of a drooling wreck of journalism. Its subscription list is dwindling and even its "stuffed" advertising columns make a pitiful showing of declining business.

The decay of degeneracy has attacked its withered vitals. It snaps and snarls at each passer-by like an unfortunate cur suffering from mange. It knows no friends, for it has none. With opportunities such as have been afforded few daily journals it has gone from bad to worse until its columns are now as devoid of news, in its better sense, as they are of advertising business. It is now said of the publication, "There is nothing too vicious or despicable for the Call to do-after 12 o'clock midnight."

The Bulletin is equally in as wretched a state as the Call, having fallen from the highest to the lowest estate in San Francisco journalism. A quarter of a century ago the Call and Bulletin ranked as the most respectable and respected journals in California. Today neither has any standing in the community. One is the mouthpiece, foul and malignant, of certain predatory corporations and interests, while the other is a freebooting guttersnipe owned by a senile drunk and conducted on the plane of the "Jolly Giant" of former days.

Unless it is in the hire of men with money it is fiercely attacking men with money. If George K. Fitch could witness the degradation of the paper he edited so long with probity and honor he would doubtless rejoice that death called him before it entered upon the last stage of degeneracy.

Why don't Jimmy Phelan come to the financial relief of the graft prosecution? He is worth many millions and is deeply interested in the financial schemes back of the graft crusade. He was one of the organizers of the street railway company that attempted to wrest the use of the streets from the United Rail-

That scheme is dead for the present, but it can be revived at any moment, and common fairness suggests that Phelan should not go back on an old pal as he appears to have done with Rudolph Spreckels, so far as footing the bills goes.

But I am told that Biggy has devised a scheme that will enable his patron to recoup by collecting exorbitant rents from the scarlet sisterhood of the redlight district. Perhaps Phelan thinks this thoughtful solicitude on the part of Biggy absolves him from all obligation to stand in on the expense of sending the common enemies of Spreckels and the ex-Mayor to jail.

THE KNAVE.

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Had Answers to Usual Questions Written Out, but Became Confused

With questions and answers carefully appearition, G. B. Ratto, an Italian, tried to make a sufficient abowing this morning in Judge Ellsworth's court to become an American citizen. Inasmuch as he was tost without his paper, or which the questions and answers were the court refused to allow him to take the first step towards naturalization. "Who is the ruler of Itally?" Judge

Ratto could not find the right answer, scame confused and was finally made to state that he did not know whether

Staly was a monarchy or not.
"What is the constitution of the
United States?" was another question

Again Ratto consulted the typewrit den sheet, and again he failed to find wither question or answer. He had to confess that he did not know what the reconstitution was. Judge Elisworth de-cided that he did not know much about ahe government of this country, not enough to become one of its citizens, and he denied the application for natur-

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Believe Dummy Directors Should be Made to Act.

The Financial Underwriters of this ounty met iast night at the Merchants' Exchange and listened to interesting discourses on the banking situation. Chairman Greensfelder, addressed the members, saying in part:

"In our opinion, the main trouble in

our present system is that several classes of banking are not segregated In this State, trust companies are under the same restrictive laws as ordinary commercial and savings banks, and when these laws are obeyed, they are safe custodians, but in the Eastern States, trust companies are used as freders to the banks without necessary legal restrictions. These conditions, however, are being rapidly improved by new laws being enacted in New York, and when savings banks loan only on real estate, and National and commercial banks are confined to discounting commercial paper and trust companies on approved collaterals; when all directors are compelled to direct or suffer penal punishment, if they act only as dummies, onfidence will be more quickly restored in our banking institutions, which, in the main, are like all other business affairs, subject to good and bad manage-ment.

CÓ-OPERATIVE.

"Therefore, we have always advocated o-operative banks with a multitude of stockholders and limited subscriptions, with a directing board of business men, thus eliminating the one-man-control and the one-man-power, which has been the rimary and direct cause of all bank

"The average man should know as much about banking and currency as the banker, and as a means to that end, we hold these educational meetings," L. D. Jungek of Berkeley said in

part in his address:

"In President Roosevelt's message to Congress he alludes to suggestions made committee of prominent bankers and financiers' and mentions particular ly the plan proposed by 'a committee of expert bankers,' and repeatedly brought expert bankers, and repeatedly brought to our attention by the present Secretary of the Treasury. According to that plan national banks are to be permitted to issue a specified proportion of their capital in notes of a given kind. The President is very prudent in following this statement, by saying that he does not advocate it as the right system, but merely to emphasize his belief that there is need for the 'adoption of some sys-tm that is automatic and open to all sound banks.' Well, it is hardly neces-sary to say that we all agree with the President, and wish to help him empha-size his belief. But as to the system he mentions, there may be some differ-

PRESIDENT WHONG.

"For myself, I can never believe that the President would ever go as far as even to neution the system that he does not believe is right; but, in this instance I am reluctant in saying that he is surely very poorly informed. How can we better judge the future than judge it by the past? Does not history abundantly teach us the folly of trusting the control of our currency into the hands of the banks and private individuals? And does it not teach us even mo abundantly the folly of letting bankers

would give unselfish advice.
"This is a question for political econo mists. Should we consult the insurance companies as to needed changes in our insurance laws? Or the railroad com-nanies as to railroad laws? Or the express companies as to needed revisions of our parcels post laws? Or butchers and grocers as to food inspection laws? or Plumbers' associations as to plumbing laws? Or sewer diggers as to sewer Entional Church last evening by Liska systems? Or the scavengers as to san-Stillman Churchill of Denver, assisted itary laws? This may be carrying the by Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks and Bryitary laws? This may be carrying the by Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks and Bry-territorial secretary and will leave short-but you will admit, upon a careful consideration of the subject that there is deration of the subject that there is sideration of the subject, that there is Mason at the plane. no more consistency in the one than there is in the other. So long as Wall but exquisitely (rendered songs, "The street is permitted to dictate our curWishing Stream" and "Her Eyes" by rency system just so long are we going Wisning or o have bank runs and panics."

### WOULD DEFER THE

to be used by the railroads as an argu-ment to defer the enforcement of that section of the Hepburn act providing that no road can own coal lands. This ence. round that it is imopssible for prospec ive purchasers of the mines to raise the necessary amount. In case the deay is not granted, there is to be a disposition by some roads to contest the law. They contend that it is unconstitutional, as it attacks interests vested under the charter authority prior to the enactment of the measure.

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Mrs. L. S. Churchill and Others Render Selections in "The Eternal Feminine."

A recital entitled "The Eternal Feminine," was given at Pilgrim Congregagational Church last evening by Liska well rally tonight at the army barracks,

but exquisitely ( rendered songs, "The Wishing Stream" and "Her Eyes" by Francisco after the fire, and succeeded

Mrs. Churchill was introduced by Dr. tion on a firm financial footing. ENFORCEMENT OF LAW grim Church, as one of Donver's most talented women. Her voice must always Utah. Wyoming Calabata Nevada, Raymond C. Brooks, the pastor of Pil-CHICAGO. Jan. 18.—The unset-led condition of the financial world is degree she has the fine art of conceal-ing art. Every gesture and movement has an artissness that wins her audi-

Her first selection, "It Is Not Rainsection becomes effective March 1. It was learned resterday that the railroad attorneys intend to appeal to the Despate theme. Then followed The Two ability as a speaker and organizer. He Poils," Mertoun's Song," by Robert Frowning, and "Evolution" by Langdon Smith. This last evidently suggested the title of the recital.

SONGS FOLLOW.

Mrs. Brooks followed with three delightful songs, "Long Ago." and "A laid Sings Light," by Edward McDow- lie generally will be accorded.

Mrs. Churchill next gave "The Taming of the Shrew," from Shakespeare, and no one present was left in doubt as to her power as a Shakespearean reader. While charging Shakespearean women with being incomprehensible to us in this day she declared herself in love with Catherine, the Shrew.

Mrs. Brooks' "Should He Upbraid" showed how beautifully the singer suplemented the reader's thought,

Local Salvationists Will Honor Retiring Officer and His Wife.

Colonel and Mrs. George French, propromoted to the important position of this coast for over seven years and in

that time have done great rescue work in placing this division of the organiza-As provincial officers they had their

Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and Hawail. Commissioner Klibey is in charge of the territorial work in Chicago, and as the United States is divided in only two divisions, all west of Chicago will now be under the supervision of Commis-

sloner Kilbey and Colonel French. has been in army work for the last thirty years and during that time has held

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plemented the reader's thought.

The modern woman was humorously in charge of arrangements for the national Democratic convention to be held in Denver on Monday morning, January Enery Stuart, and "A Pin," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. In "Marlah's Hournin'" Mrs. Churchill showed herself strong in the nego dialect as also her in an encore. "Poo' Little Lamb."

The recttal was given for the benefit Howell, Georgia, R. M. Johnston, Terass, of the building fund of the church and came on the day in which ground was Teggart, thairman, of the national come. came on the day in which ground was Taggart, thairman of the national combroken for the church's bible school and mitte, Indiana, and Urev Woodson, Ken-

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTY

Charter Membership of New Congregation Will Be Increased to Twenty-five.,

ELMHURST, Jan. 18.—The Baptists vincial offivers of the Pacific coast for of this city have organized the First the Salvation Army, will be given a fare-Baptist Church of Elmhurst with an

FAT DEFEATING EXTRAORDINARY



### MARGARET KNOLLY

ability as a speaker and organizer. He has been in army work for the last thirty years and during that time has held many important positions. He was for many years territorial governor in Holand.

Mrs. French, who is much beloved by army people and esteemed by 'he public generally, will be associated with nerhusband in his new position as actively as during her seven rears' service here.

The Oakland corps will be assisted by the provincial staff and the corps band. The services will be held at 8 p. m., and everyone is invited.

ARRANGING FOR BIG

DEMOCRATIC POWWOW

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The sub-committee in charge of arrangements for the national Democratic convention to be held in Denver on Monday morning, January.

20. The members of the committee are religious. Chicago, chalrman of the sub-committee; Northan E. Mack, New York; John E. Oeborn, Wyoming, Clark Howell, Georgia; R. M. Johnston, Texas; James C. Dahlman, Nebraska, Thomse Tagart, thairman of the mational committee, indicate and Urey Woodson, Kentucky.

actual membership of sixteen, holding the charter membership list open two weeks for the addition of others to he number of 25. A committee was appointed to secure a lot in the best location with the intention of building a house of worship at an early day. This new congregation is under the fostering care of the church extension board and city mission of Oakland.

During the past six weeks meetings. have been held in Odd Fellows hall and will continue until the church has Osdel as organist and director

its new lecture room completed. Invitation is cordially extended to Baptists of San Leandro, Haywards and vicinity to co-operate with the new church until its members can reciprocate by assisting those places

na work of like character.

Rev. Mr. Hobart is the present pastor, having place d his membership with the new body, much to the joy, of its members. The Sunday school c'clock a. m. A cho

o'clock a. m. A choral society has been organized with Miss May E. Van

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ton Shoes, J. and T. Cousins' make, now \$6.00 Ladies' Finest Patent Colt Button Shoes, golden brown, cloth top, J. and T. Cous-



ins' make ..... \$2.00 Little Gents' Box Calf \$1.35 and Vici Kid, new ..... \$2.50 Men's Box Calf Lace \$1.90 Shoes, heavy double soles, now 1.90

\$5.00 Men's Patent Colt Button Shoes, hand sewed soles,

\$7.00 Men's Finest Grade Patent Colt and Gun Metal Calf Lace and Button Shoes, hand sewed soles, \$4.85



Trible -the auspices of the Aristo matic Club a vaudeville entertalmone will be given in St. Elizabeth's Hall, Bray zvenue, Fruitvale, on Wednesday and The proceeds derived from the two performances will be turned over to the missing fund of St. Elizabeth's church. series of entertainments have been and for the benefit of the church

The younger set of Fruitvale are making sutentive arrangements for the benefit Intervalence of the street of A. J. Miller.

Mrs. Joseph Reichling will act as musi MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The following program will be given: Overture, "Blaze Away," "A Word or Two," select orchestra, plano solo, Miss Bole Harwood; song, "Schooldays," Miss Bosie Bold: "La Rose." orche-tra: comic



O'Sear's Successor.

steamer plying b tween Marsellles and Africa tells the following story on the

"Pshaw" he replied, "age of service

my name I am called 'Bernadotte,' " he

"Bernadotte? Maybe you are a relative the great Marshal"

"Indeed' And do you know that you

Would you like to see a cousin right

Partention" thundered the putting

Layal Highness, the Prince of Sweden,

405 FRANC MUSIC BILL

VIENNA, Jan 19-Counters Leavy, widow of the hapless (rown Prince

Austria, has been ordered by the court

pay Norbert Kahrer, the planist 405

fittings for fifteen days services at Cis-

FOR PIMPLES, TOO.

Rinor Skin Troubles Over Night.

the new discovery for the cure of

ce this change in the method of dis-

About a month ago the dispensers of

mema, Jacided to allow the druggists

of the country to handle it. Previous to that thee it could only be obtained di-

Moution; position has met with the most

to the drug trade in the last thirty years.

sect from the laboratories.

COUNTESS MUST PAY

have some relatives in the neighborhood

King of Sweden

added quissically

of Marseilles"

a-Frince of Swedrn.'

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Admiral and said to him one day:

MISS ELSIE AND MRS. JOS-EPH REICHLING, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN ARISTOS CLUB BENEFIT.

ongs. L. Patrick Throne; motion pictures

Steamship Captain Tells Story on

PARIS, Jan. 18 -The captain of a bills promptly and enjoying the discounts allowed by manufacturers has always been a hobby of the president of It happened on one of Gustav's periodi- the great concern known in every city cal trips to Egypt where the Crown Prin-cess, now Queen Victoria, used to apend bet winters. Ther were traveling incompany. Mr i Shemanski with the but I recognized him as the Crown Prince, usual high standard of business integrity informed the Oakland store yes-"You are quite young to be an Ad- terday to immediately place on sale all merchandise at a tremendous sacrifice has nothing to do with my nautical rank
I was made an Admiral on account of

Eastern manufacturers

This is an extraordinary event for the Eastern Outfitting Company, whose merchandise has always been the high-"He was my great grandfather, I am est standard on the market. None but the best fashion designers of Paris. London and New York have ever been able to sell this house merchandise, "I know, and will look them up some A gigantic two weeks sale begins Monday. Strange to say 1 never met a day norming and the store will be a cousin or aunt in my numerous visits to living bee have the moment the store opens and until the last day of sale This rare inducement to Oakland corwould give me greater rect dressers comes very nicely now Pleasure"
since this house received not long ago
The captain went to the speaking tube
a large invoice of the best merchandise randotte, come up quick and not be and has on hand a gigantic seasonable

Half a minute later a tall soot-faced Extra salespeople have been secured follow, naked to the waist, popped out of and all the necessary steps taken to handie a gigantic cro "Bernadotte, allow me to introduce his stein the manager, said today, "This is the only genuine sale that Oakland has over seen, and we expet a tremen-For sore feet Instep supporters
thoes for crippled feet Luckson &
mail Co., 603 Telegraph avenue dous crowd. The standard of this house is well known to all and nothing farther need to be said"

#### GETS MILITARY MONEY THROUGH DARING COUP.

VIENNA, Jan. 18 -- Immators of the immortal 'Captain of Koepenick" continue to make daring coups in Europe from time to how. The latest success in this line was scored by an unknown man-Orosson, her residence. The im-probably in ex-soldier—who extracted \$6500 from the military treasury in Vien-

set engaged Her Kuhrer but 'invited sold from the radiaty treasury in Vienna to her palace to play for herself and the Count after supper The plantst, on the other hand, main-the garrism are kept in the Vienna arsetained that a lady and a gentleman of the nal, and are accessible only to officers Countess's court secured his services and on application to the adjutant of the that such were worth at least 800 france, arsenal who never it isdesired to draw money from the safe.

One make as a voung man wearing the uniform of an artitlery lieutenant, presented himself to the adjutant at the arsenal and said he had been sent, with two officers who were naiting below, to fetch the money from the safe of the Second Artillery Rustment.

Without question he was handed the key to the strong room, but no one took the trouble to ascertain if the other-two officers were in reality in attendance-

which they were not. Having gained access to the strong room, the precented lieutenant opened oneenomenal success of anything introduced of the irrebound money boxes and secured a bank book and \$5500 in notes. He

to the drug trade in the issi thirty years.

All leading druggists, including the Own then papered to the bank and withdrew

Brug Co. in Cakland, are now carrying 1900s.

When the their was discovered half an hour later the "lieutenant" had, of

This great success is not surprising them it is remembered that, is exsume the remember of the rem SENTENCED TO 4 YEARS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Jun. 12.—Army orders: Captain Solomon P. Vental, Ninth Cavaly, having been found by an army bears lacapacitated for active service on account of disability incident thereto, is rathed, to take effect May 19, 1986, and leave is granted to that date. Captain Jesse B. Harris, assistant surgeon, will proceed to General Hospital at the Prandict of Ean Francisco, for observation and treatment.

Major John A. Dapray, United States army, retired, is relieved from cuty with the organized militia of Florida and with his consent is assigned to temporary duty in the effice of the chief of staff.

#### TALENTED GIRL IS TO V/ED FOOTBALL PLAYER

Miss Dorothy Ramsay, daughter of the Rev. W. H., Ramsay is to wed Edward a well-known cricket and football player

Miss Ramsay is possessed of a clear sorrano voice and well liked in Oakland nusical circles. Until recently she was eader of the church choir in Vallejo, her

She was a Santa Barbara girl but has lived in Vallejo and Oakland Suring the past five ; sais. No daté has been set for

#### GOETHALS APPROVES OF BIG GATUN LOCK

WASHINGTON, Jan 18—Colonel Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, today resumed his testimony before the Senate canal committee cams and locks, giving as his opinion that all of them and especially the big project at Gatun are going to be abso-lutely safe and capable of use in pass-ing the largest vessels in the world through the canal. Colonel Goethals said that he considered 110 feet a sur-ficient width for the cunal locks. The hearings will be resumed on Wednesday next.

### NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, three furlongs—Marse Abc, 115 (J. Lee), 9 to 29, won; Anne McGee, 112 (C. Koerner), 15 to 1, second; Prosper, 111 (C. Lange), 50 to 1, third. Time, 36 4-5, Ned Gatmack. Many Colors, Jack Combe, Miss Saack and Shone also

songs. L. Patrick Throne; motion pictures, "When Knightnood was in Flower," orchestra, song, "Love Me and the World is Mine," Miss May Mages, jokes, H. Dombrin's fillurtrated song, "Mama's Boy," Miss Lucy Krieg, "sundowers," an optical filusion; Genman song, "Edelweiss," motion pictures, "Under the Double Eagle" March select orcnestra; farce, "A Gold Brock."

These who will pardicipate are John Strombers, Carl Neppach Edward Brand, August Ernart, Carl Bold and Phil Bold

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somewhat larger than on a liner, but domestic and social routine would be much side of the ship, and by sinking a net,

"The cost of upkeep will be small, as lerview yesterday. dressed in nautical attire ibere will be no tent or rates, and the "We shall buy an old liner, take the "We shall organize amusements on minimum of dust and dirt. There are engines out, remodel the interior and board, and when the guests are disposed hundreds of people who travel to and anchor the vessel in Falmouth harbor to leave the ship there will be boating fro on lines simply because they like to To get perfect fitted lenses in Gord There would be accommodation for about and fishing and the country to explore live on the sea. Many of these, I am Filled Frances, \$1.50. Solid Gord 100 guests of both sexes, and the tariff We shall have a steam launch for rest-would be somewhat less than that of a dents, and tennis and cricket grounds, tel."

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By BETTY MARTIN.

German, and looks the part! Frau lein Charlotta Bouche, whose last name is pronounced as though if were spelled "Boosnay" is a native of Berlin, despite her very French name.

The Francein has only recently arrived on our coast, having come here direct from M-lba, Australia, where, a member of Mr G Muserove's Grand Opera Company, she many leading roles

Miss Bouche is at present the guest of Mr and Mrs Paul Steindorff, and her stay in California is indefinite.

"I am charmed with everything I have seen here," said she, "and may remain in California for a long time

"My education? Oh in Berlin, of You know I was born there' This in very good English, although it is only within the last six mo ins that the Francein attempted this tongue

"Of course I had a little English when I went to school But I spent more time studying French That language is considered more necessary on the continent. I speak a little Italian,

But Fraulein Bouche's accomplishments do not end in either linguistic or musical attainments. She is thoroughly acquainted with the details of housekeeping thus proving herself in thorough sympathy with Kaiser Wilhelm's many times repeated opinion

#### TAUGHT COOKING.

German schools" explained the Fraulein, 'are very different from your schools in this country so I've been told They pay more attention to the domestic sciences do they not?

"Tes ' A twinkle accompanied the When we are seven years old the lessons are begun. Knitting, too, recessary evil of civilized life. and things like that. As for house work'—the twinkle became a musical "we get plenty of that at home But I don't care -here Miss Bouche gave a decidedly American toss of her "I like housework" She emphasized the word 'like' to a degree which made me slightly suspicious fered with never a word to say in rethat this quality was one acquired through force of education rather than ary secret leanings toward domestic other day by one of the Oakland High many she said fasks For women no more than men, School teachers. It's hardly fair to have been read ng incorrectly between the lines Fraulein Bouche may be complishments Now, this teacher



CHARLOTTE BOUCHE AS SIEGLINDA IN "DIE WALKURE."

myself. I frankly pronounce

The question is a mooted one anyhit of cant regarding woman and her Women have had sage advice rubbed in so hard and so long with them to take dumbly what is ofcourse, with certain qualifications must begin again such as a choice between the two ac

he is being misquoted that he wasn't taking a slam at the higher education There has always been a good of women, but was giving forth merely a broad idea for the betterment of the human race

### NO TIME FOR PLAY.

However this is not to the point, merely a digression, as it were caused by Fraulein Bouche's innocent remark turn Which reminds me that I d like concerning huosework Speaking furto have listened to a speech made the ther concerning school life in Ger-

quote second-hand information to the the morning and stay until one. And is always rendered at the expense of effect that this gentleman would we work all the time. There is no rehome life. There can be no adequate rather have a girl a good cook than a cess for play. Only ten or fifteen mingraduate of the High School This of utes are given for breakfast Then we

> "At sixteen I began to cultivate my voice I studied first with teachers in Berlin Then I went to Frankfort-on-

the-Main. I studied for one year with strong in devotion as Imcsone. Franthe prima donna at the opera house lein Bouche's artiscia qualities are -Greeff Andriesen." "A Swedish singer, of course, by the vides a sympathetic meter for her

The Fraulein smiled, then availed of with, on the whole, excellent continued: "At the end of the year I results. was engaged to sing for one year myself in grand operas Following that delightful, I was for four years in the Court Bouche after a short discussion of Theater at Dorenn"

Dessau! The name had a familiar Melbrurne critic's observations, "and ound. Who was it claimed that city from these I came straight to Mr. as his own? Ah, yes—the host. Steindorff's

"Wasn't that where Mr Steindorff sed to be a musical conductor? Isn't he from Dessau?"

#### LIKE HOME TO HER.

"Yes," to both questions "And but everybody seems to be educated while I was in Dessau—all the four musically, nevertheless. And I'm as ears—I staid with Mr. Steindorff's tonished at the number of fine voices father and mother And he is his I've heard here' father over again, so it seems just like nome to be here'

At the words Fraulein Bo glanced about the cosy little room where, always, in one corner, are to be found two very comfortable deepchairs—one for Conductor Steindorff himself, the other for a favored guest dropped in for a friendly

about, among native Americans— Westerners do you think you'll like it so well?

"I know I will Indeed Ive been about—a little—and I can't say that you're so different from the New Zealanders And I had a most delightful time there, and in Australiayou know I came here direct from

But before going on her tour Fraulein Bouche had other adventures, and the rare privilege of studying with Madame Marchesi in Paris

"The operatic season, in Dessau, asts only seven months When it nded I went over to Paris for my

'A wonderful woman, a charming woman, is Madame Marchesi. Si ch s worker-indefatigable! And I helieve, the greatest vocal teacher in the

And her personality

"Magnetic She, is a woman of about sixty-five I should judge, and she teaches all day long Sometimes a pupil has only ten minutes for

WATCH TEACHING.

'It's like this continued Fraulein Bouche—"Madame teaches in a big You can go there in the morning and listen all day long, if you care There are, sometimes, from fifteen to twent; listeners Most of

them artists"
"Madame teaches tone work only" The question brought instant de-

"Oh, no She is a magnificent exposient of style One can learn a lot just listening to her, and watching her

and a Wagnerian singer as well as rupil of the celebrated Marchesi does ot happen along every day

At the conclusion of the Dessau engagement Fraulein Bouche went to Stuttgart, singing there, at the Court theater, for one year

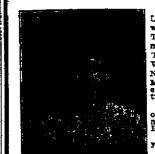
Then," explained the singer, "I enered into a contract with Mr. G Musgrave, and joined his Grand Opera Company We toured New Zealand. and from there went to Australia. Tannhauser' was given in the original tongue, so 'The Flying Dutchan' and other Wagnerian operas, the only exception to this heavy music being Humperdinck's fairy opera 'Hansel and Gretel,' a charming rsion of Grimm's popular story about the two little children sent into the woods to gather strawberries !! ls to be remembered that they lose their way and are overtaken by night The sandman puts them to sleep, they are awakened by the Dewman And then begins a series of wonderful adventures The meeting with the witch, whose joy is to kill little children and est them, her wonderful cottage of gingerbread and cookies and her methods of fattening little children for the oven. The children so runs the tale, outwit the old dame, and bake her to a turn in the very

oven destined for them "The music to 'Hans and Grete" 11 said to be delightfully light, siry and graceful as well-as extremely difficult To I raulein Bouche tel' the portion of the witch; as opposed to "Senta in "The Flying Dutchman" and her "Venus" in "Tannhauser."

PROUD OF RECEPTION.

Colonistic newspapers are frankly entanoken in regard to traveling or ganisations, and it must be said that Fraulein Bouche has reason to be or and of her reception. The Melbourn papers proclaimed "Senta" as er "finest performance"

"Most of Wagner's women characters," rays the "Argus" critic, "are mhappily conceived: Elsa's obsession of curiosity, Misabeth's over entimentalism, and the melogramatic ambition of Ortrud—to name but a lew but in Senta he presents the picture of a woman with true natural da eraban in aboutéerra <u>e</u>l alaluquel meet comparable to Herming and Free to the Afflicted



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cose the rest of that company came brightly. from? The leading lady, her sup-

"Yes If Fignian would only enun ciate so that people wouldn't have to "When you get strain their ears to listen to what he

> "Queer isn't it, that he does that But he's extremely graceful and entertainine 'Yes-on the whole, yes And yer-

essentially feminine, hence Senta pro-

powers of description, which were

"I had a delightful time on that tour

exclaimed

Wagner's women, brought forth by the

"All my life I've been wild to come

here, and I know—yes—I'm sure. I'll

like if There isn't so much of a

musical center Pere as I'd expected.

"Oh, ves To Idora, Ye Liberty and

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nent, regarding this, that and th

GRACEFUL FIGMAN.

"You've been about?"

the Macdonough"

old Tivoli company To tell the talent, truth I thought he put just the performance with such a into 'The Man on the Box'" 'Really?

Yes Now if Not Goodwin-but what's the use? Nat Goodwin's not piece of work. Unusual-therefore to quite so 'young as he used to be,' and be desired. Why not present it in a Figman certainly is good to look atparticularly when he smiles

"And he never forgets, even when a oachman, that military bearing" Not once. But where do you support, and that un-military father?"

"And the policemen-ever see such

dubs? The judge wasn't half bad, but the others—oh me. senite comedy man and all round satile, too He used to belong to the perest touch to, much of low comedy Mire is the wonder too, that an actor

> Concluding, Fraulein Bouche is not vet accustomed to our climate, which has affected her voice

kmerica Fraulein Bouche enumerated phony concerts at Philadelphia.

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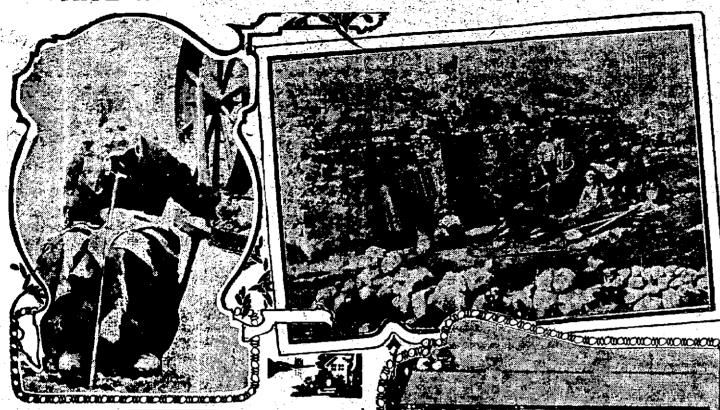
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# Buoyant, Strenuous, Self-Reliant, Hopeful, They Refuse to Be Kept Under Bonds of Wealthy English.

BY MOBERT CROZIER LONG. land, Jan. 9.—Although the curse of

absentee landlordism still keeps des-ert Ireland's best land, it is suffering defeat after defeat. The last great victory of the forces of progress, the evicted tenants' act, passed by the evicted tenants act, passed by the present Liberal Parliament, puts back on their farms the men, who were driven out during the fair rent campaign of twenty years ago.

Most of the landlords had indeed al-

urrendered. But a few refused and still refuse to take back the old people at any price. The most notori-ous of these is the most noble, the Marquis of Clanricarde, whose name, transmuted popularly to "Clanrack" iransmuted popularly to "Clanrack rent," is a symbol of everything hate

ful to the struggling Irish peasants.

The owner of the famous Clanricarde estates which stretch from Woodford over 50,000 acres of the broad Shannon-side, is a little, an-tique, crabbed simulacrum of humanno spent twelve hours in Ireland thirty-four years ago, and has never been there since. He lives never been there since. He lives obscurely in London bachelor rooms.

spends \$5000 of his \$150,000 rent roll and invests the rest in good securities.

According to the tradition of landlordism, he could not be blamed for driving hard bargains with his tenants; But Clanricarde, in his dealings with his people, was avowedly actuated less hatred toward men whom he regards as rebels against his feudal rights.

And he refuses today to take his evicted tenants back, though his own

MUST RESETTLE. The evicted tenants' bill provided that the government estates commissioners should buy compulsorily every nnoccupied farm from which the tenant had been sylcted and resettle on it the former occupants or their heirs. But if the farm was already being tilled by m new tenant the act did not

pocket is losing by his obduracy.

Determined that his victims should ricarde made, provision in advance. He had destroyed his old tenants' homes He then built new ones and put into each a "planter," generally some poor wretch quite ignorant of farming, whom hunger had driven him to side

with landfordism. The farms "occupied" according to the law, the evicted tenants could not brought moral pressure to bear on ing, dwindling, physically and intellectu-the "planters," and, much to Clanticarde's disgust they agreed to sur-render the land for liberal compensa-

hand and England, rather than let his very near the point of death.

Fast Ireland, North Ireland, South Ire-

a twelve-mile drive during which I had hunger for a more benignant destiny, the usual object lesson in landlordism. Only the Shannon separates these do-Wherever the hand was good there were mains of hope and despain. It is a mere people: wherever it was bad there was stream. But so great is the contrast

agh excellent green country I saw not me village and, indeed, only two human. The new Ireland is making a slow but being. One of them that a pollecusta. It is not the bares, heath-clad plateau above treland in the west is swift decay. Not the bares, heat even were present with closely compulsorily will save the peasant-cut-

eine it Ireland, the bullock has ters of West Ireland. The march of star

jed Village," a cluster of huts by the road side, with a background of the eternal Connaught bog. A whole generation of Cladicarde's victims has been reared in these huts. The huts are miserably small but chiefly of wood; some have stone side

ways lived by the roadside.
Missrable outside, inside each cabin i as clean as a Dutch farm house. And their sad-faced occupants, by manner, speech and looks, show that, living as they are, in cold and hunger, they have retained the fine traditions of the best type of Irish farmer.

walls and mostly without even a cabbage

you can tell that the inmates have not al

There is no demand for labor near Woodford. Most of the svicted live by cutting turf in the bog behind them and selling it at seventy cents a donkey-load They get monetary help from the Irish parliamentary party, and several have relatives in America.

I talked to Stanislaus Burke, who had ived eleven years in Cincinnati, and he told me a story characteristic of Clandiprepared to become an excellent tenant, with American money and American ideas, he applied for his old farm. But hearing that he had evicted him twenty him. He preferred to leave the farm idle dissed it, but always through the veils. and file it remained until Burke got through a family arrangement ma without Clanricarde's consent. Woodford the struggle against landlordism. It created the Plan of Campaign.

I ate my dinner in the room O'Rellly's hotel, at the window of which William O'Brien publicly burnt the Lord Lieutenant's proclamation, putting Wood-ford district under the infamous Coerclor

FOUGHT SOLDIERS.

I visited Saunders' farm, which was held by its tenants for eight days against six hundred soldlers and police holes in the roof through which the Saunderses had fought their assaulants And here, as everywhere around I saw traces of landlord devastation, roofless cabins and untilled fields, and, worst of all, a tired, listless people, pale shadows of the brave Irish farm folk, to whom

DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—Reviewing my jour quarters of Ireland are buoyant, strenu ous, self-reliant, hopeful. pet back. So the whole countryside quarter is still the old Ireland, decay-

That sums up Ireland as I have seen ender the land for liberal compensait in the last month of 1807 after an abit in the last month of 1807 after now denies that the farms are "occu- during which I visited the most characpled" in the meaning of the act of teristic centers of both the old Ireland Parliament, and he is preparing to and the new. The new Ireland is alive; In the point in every court in Ire-

Fifty-one families of victims of this land, are in the thross of a complete fight for land, reform are living on the economic and spiritual regeneration from readside near. Woodford, and most of them have been there for over twenments save to the stimuli of eternal hunty years.

I reached Weedfood this morning after ger—hunger for bread, hunger for land. e crowded rural slur. between these two Irelands that Pairing the first nine miles drive it is no stream, but an ocean. between these two Irelands that it seems NEW IRELAND.

IRISH SPINNER, FROM THE COUNTY MAYO, FROM A PHOTO-NEWS SERVICE CORRESPONDENT WHO IS NOW INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS IN IRELAND. AT THE RIGHT IS A TUMBLE-DOWN CABIN IN THE MORASS OF CORNELIUS RYAN, WHO RETURNED FROM OHIO IN 1902, AND WAS OBLIGED TO SETTLE IN CLONBONEY BAY, COUNTY ROSCOMMON.
BELOW IS THE COTTAGE, OF CORNELIUS RYAN, WHICH, THANKS TO CATTLE DRIVING, HE WAS ABLE TO BUILD IN 1907, ON TWENTY ACRES

orth cultivating. He cannot get a de- form. cent farm even at a high rent.

reviving her ancient and splendid lan-But here again it is the new Ire-Interest in the movement to preserve it, help their native land. Irish novelists, The potato-fed peasant of Mayo and critics and historians bring out their Donegal, on the verge of hunger and works in the Irish capital. wearied with ungrateful labor, has no time for intellectual revivals.

ent farm even at a high rent.

The West excepted, Ireland is working don in poetry, the novel and the arts out a new and brighter destiny. She is beginning to keep her clever young men at home. The most strikyoung men at home. The most strik-ing feature in Dublin life is the large guage. But here again it is the new Ireland, east of the Shannon, which is at
number of clever, ambitious, patriotic
work. The West, where Irish is still young Irishmen—poets, novelists and
spoken as a mother tongue, takes little polemists—who are agreeing to stay and
spoken as a mother tongue, takes little polemists—who are agreeing to stay and
the measurement to preserve it help their native land. Irish novelists,
oross the street.

has never been since the fortles. The Fifty years hence, I believe, the Gaelic overthrowal of landlordism has been the anguage will be spoken in the streets of signal for the creation of this new Ire-cork and Dublin. Irishmen now agree land and when that overthrowal is comthat only through this revival can Ire-land attain full nationhood and express page in her history.

#### CUNNING SHOPLIFTER AUSTRALIANS FORM USES DUMMY BABY

PARIS. Jan. 18 .- Neatly dressed respectably looking, visited a big department store several times during the holidays advantages of a labor union. bore in her arms a haby, whose face was carefully covered with veils, as was nat-

### TREASURES AT OSTIA 2,000

biting winds. The young woman display-

YEARS OLD FOUND. ROME, Jan. 18.—Antiquarians and archelogists are deeply interested in the remilts of the excavations at Ostia. An ther room has been uncovered there which is furnished completely according to the somewhat remote fashion of two thousand years ago. Several beautifully decorated amphorae have been unearthed. One of these jars contained olives, another

MELBOURNE, Jan. 18 .- Clerks and tenographers in the Australia have received from the Federal government a charter which practically gives them the

pay, typist-stenographers must receive \$2 per day of eight hours; an ordinary clerk, \$1.50, and a typist \$1.32. Overtime must be paid for at progressive rates, increasing to double pay after four hours: and work on Sundays and public holidays at double rates.

#### FRENCH ARISTOCRATIC WOMEN ARE NURSES

PARIS. Jan. 18.-The Marchioness de MacMahon has set a new fashion among the noble ladies of France. She has founded a dispensary for sick children, and has carolled under her banner as nurses ladies representing the fine flower of French aristocracy. It is necessary to emphasize this fact, for it is mainly because they do represent the royalist. It remains only to add that Lady Max-society of France that she has induced well has been invited to visit their them to enter this service.

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in Lot of Refuse Timber.

COVERED WITH DIRT IT IS

When Cleaned the Painting Calls on Investigators to Join Now Wants to Reinstate His Was Found to Be a Treasure.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18.-A Van Dyck ortrait which was lost for many years, nd which on reappearing in the market was bought for ten cents, is the artistic ensation of the day in Belgium. It is a portrait of the artist's sister, Antoine, the garb of a nun. Antoine Van Dyck resented the porarait to the convent which she entered near Wassmunster, but in the continual wars in Flanders, the convent was destroyed and the picture disappeared.

The other day an auction sale of old lumber was held at Woesmunster, and ncluded in the goods sold was a lot of old timber from the cloisters of the uined nunnery. This lot was bought by local lawyer, who gave ten cents for it. One piece of wood he found was covered with painted but very dirty canvas, which, being cleaned, proved to be the lost portrait of Van Dyck's sister. Although the picture was greatly damaged and torn the face is uninjured, and, with careful repairs, the picture will be fit to exhibit as a Van Dyck masterpiece. The lucky owner has been inundated with offers of big sums for the picture.

# BATTLES FOR A SMILE

Mrs. "Jack" Leslie Defeats Rival for Duchess' Good Graces.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- "The Connoughts American menage," say the society wits when they speak of Mrs. "Jack" Leslie

The rivalry between Mrs. Leslie (nee Jerome) and Lady Maxwell (formerly Selina Bonynge) for undisputed possession of the Connaught family, excites amuse believed Mrs. Reslie to be the one in-Maxwell got in the good graces of the duchess; who, people say, rather resented by the knife lack significance.

Mrs. Leslie's "bossing" the family, par"The long duration of the ticularly the duke. Lady Muxwell, more GOVERNMENT UNION king's brother and his wife, carefully avoiding any proprietary airs.

The betting was all on Lady Maxwell nd Mrs. Leslie's fondest friends and dearest enemies were awalting her final discomfiture when she made a splendid coup this week.

She left London with the Connaughts for Malta, and it was thoughtfully an-nounced that she was "going all the way with them"- which, the wits said, she has been doing for some time. Maxwell went no further than the railway station with the Connaughts' other

Two days afterward the newspapers innounced that Mrs. Leslie had returned from Paris, an announcement so gratuthat, it is suspected, an enemy of Mrs. Leslie prompted it. It was imme diately whispered, too, that Mrs. Leslie ad had a row with the Duchess

this counter-blust However, given publicity: "Mrs. Jack Leslie will be the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in Malta until spring." It remains only to and that Lady Max-

Royal Highnesses, but for a short period

# SOLD FOR 10 | PLANS WAR ON CANCER

Is Only Based on Illusion.

PROFESSOR VON LEYDEN IS SENSATION IN ART CIRCLES AN ADVOCATE OF THE KNIFE

> the Search for the Remedy.

MUNICH, Jan. 18 .- The International W. Ochenschrift publishes a paper by Professor von Leyden, of the Berlin University. Europe's greatest cancer expert, stating in plain language that breach of promise damages, Colonel Athall cancer cures socalled, "are based on error or illusion." The president of the German Committee for Investigating the Problems of Cancer says there the dread disease unless medical investhe results of experiments, experiences and other facts-everything hav-'cancer problem.'

on the forthcoming work of the Intertion to meet in Berlin. At the same time he intimates that the fact that cancer has of late years attacked "some of the highest personages" in Europe clare that he has actually had a meeting should furnish an impetus to the universal war to be waged against the

since time immemorial," says the Professor, "but universal interest was lessor, but universal interest was looks the towing oath and faces Circaten aroused only after the publication of Woods and the grounds of Taplow Court, statistics showing the tremendous mor- Lord Desboroughs' seat. ality due to this cruel disease.

### DEMANDS CURE.

"Today all the world demands a cure but the 'cures' socalled, announced from time to time, are either based or error or illusion. Up to the present time nothing save the knife appears can point to cases actually cured. For this we ought to be measurably grate ful, but considering the enormous number of cancer sufferers, even the cure

"The long duration of the sickness and the painful decline into which the men, and is being thoroughly overhauled sufferers fall, lastly their own cruel and redecorated to be in readiness for her convictions that they cannot be cured occupation early in the year. are nightmares to the conscience of all friends of humanity. "When, in recent times, the highest her life.

sickness and when the number of victims grew years after years, the which at one time was "the talk of the medical men of Europe concluded that town." The turquoise, the size of a marsystematic investigation of cancer alone ble, covers half her finger, and of a very might guarantee ultimate success in bright blue, and is surrounded with dia

tigations showed that the morality he was over in London some time ago. fore known, and, worse still, it is growing all the time. As to cures, there ficent stones, which can be worn separahave been theoretic successes, so- tely or together, are worth something like called-a few of them, but it must be admitted that the highest and most difficult achievements we are striving for. realized up to now."

### STEAMER IS WRECKED

HAMBURG, Jan. 18.—The steamer Ascam Woermann, from Hamburg, he discovered a will made by a wealthy went on the rocks off Grand Bassa, old woman, who had recently died. The Liberia, and is a total loss. The crew \$100,000, to a young girl, a istant rela-

+ a great day of reckoning."

# ANCIENT PORTRAIT FAMOUS PHYSICIAN MRS. ATHERTON TO AGAIN MARRY · SOLONEL

Van Dyke Picture Bought Declares So-Called Cure Won \$100,000 Damages in Her Suit Against the Co-Respondent.

> REUNION WILL COST HUSBAND MANY FRIENDS, IT IS SAID

Former Wife for Wife's

LONDON, Jan. 18.-After having dragged his wife through the divorce court and after sharing in the notorioty that came from this same wife suing the corespondent in her divorce suit for \$100,000 erton, C. B., now intends to remarry his former partner

So, at least, it is reported at ever

In the Atherton divorce case Captain Yarda Buller was the named," and Mrs. Atherton had been led to believe that were she divorced by her husband she would be made Mrs. Yarde-Builer. But the Hon. John was not of that line of thinking and married Denise Orme, the actress. Mrs. Atherton was not the woman diverced, but was the woman scorned and was correspondingly

Mrs. Atherton lost her first child some years ago in a carriage accident, but she has another child, a boy, and it is stated that Colonel Atherton, for the sake child, is anxious to reinstate his former

miles out of London. The Colonel, instead of going abroad as he intended, is remaining in town and his friends dewith his former wife to discuss the terms of forgiveness.

Mrs. Atherton, who has masses of red gold hair and is very tall, and her little "Cancer has been known and dreaded son are well known figures on the river note time immemorial," says the Pro-Athorion's house, Amberley Lodge, over

# WOMEN STORM LONDON

Americans Win Triumphs in Society of Big Metropolis. LONDON, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Harold Baring

will be a good deal here in the future, as she has taken a house in Knightsbridge and will do some entertaining; while an-other American woman who will come to the ofre next season is Mrs. Hunsiker, who has taken a house in Charles street, which is now in the hands of the work-

Mrs. Hunsiker is said urassivation of her good figure to the calisthenics she practices every day of in the land were attacked by the dread round the park each morning and drives out every afternoon. She has some beau tiful jewels, including a turquoise ring

Her jeweis rival those of Mrs. John mittee of experimental investigation of linest gems in England. Of her many the cancer problem, the members of the treasures none, perhaps, are so valued organization agreeing to do their work as the sapphires, a whole parure, which according to a common plan, exchang-Queen asked for them to be sent to Bucking views, experiences and the results inghom Palace for her inspection, as did of experiments. Our statistical inves- also, I believe, the King of Spain, when from cancer is far greater than hereto-larger number than any other living woman. Several rows of these magni-

\$100,000 a row, while a rope of pearls, each pearl as large as a pea, is nine feet

#### COURT AT ST. ETIENNE. PARIS. Jan. 18 .- A. remarkable will

MER IS WRECKED

BUT CREW IS SAVED | cise is occupying the courts at St. Etfenne. One day a local priest, according to his own statement, bought at a second-hand bookstall a book in which

# OUR "HUSTLE" DOESN'T LEAVE TIME T) DO GOOD WORK, DECLARES BRITISHER

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Some interesting criticisms of the American business men and their methods were made as follows by F. H. Crittall of Chelmsford a magistrate for Essex and a prominent and wealthy manufacturer who has recently visited the United States:

"I do not think so much of the American business man now as I did be- fore I went to America. I found, however, some very actue, keen, hard
 beaded, sound men of commerce. I always thought their business system. was most up-to-date, but when I had come in contact with it, I thought I would rather do business with Eng known. Hustle is the order of day,

 but I did not find that superlative greatness one lookes for.
 'T think the American has a great future, but I would advise him to learn: to labor and to wait. They are all in too confounded a hurry for anything. They are in such a hurry that nothing is finished properly. time even to clean their railroad loco motives. I thought the Continental railroads were bad, but I have never seen such dirty engines in my life as the hate American locomotives. Their rolling stock is large, but it is disgrace. fully kept, and unless there is a very big deprenation account, there will be

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# How Princess Tried to Slay a Russian General LE, an absolute cure, has not been UNIQUE WILL CASE IN



ATTEMPTED ASSASINATION OF GOVERNOR GENERAL GUERSCHELMANN TATION AND GOOD TO SHOULD BE SHOULD

# FROM DOMESTIC WORRIES

Strained Relations With Her Imperial Husband Cause Cellapse.

FRENCH PREMIER INVOLVED IN ANTI-MELITARY TRIALS

Voices of Great Singers Will Be Preserved for Posterity.

(BY PAUL VILLIERS)

PARIS, Jan. 18.—There are many reports going around about the real cause of the Czarina's illness or indisposition. At first it was stated the she was morely suffering from a nervous breakdown owing to the recent troubles in Russia; then rumor contradicted itself and said she was suffering from a bad attack of

fluenza. \ But the real cause of her majesty's liness is neither of these. For a long time the emperor and empress of Russia have been at loggerheads, as the Empress does not approve of the attitude taken by the emperor during the recent crisis in the country.

At first this was only a feeling of irritation, but it grew and grew as matters waves until it became an obsession and her nervous began to fall under the strain and a complete breakdown

The doctors have urgently advised the royal lady to go abroad for the change she so much needs. But this she abso-lutely refuses to do. She says she is were that if she allows him for even a short time out of her sight and persona care her infant son will be assassinated. This, it is, and not love of her husband. some have stated, that keeps the Czarina in Russia,

PREMIER DRAGGED INTO TRIAL. M. Clemencagu, the premier, has been dragged into the trial of the anti-militarists. During the trial of Gustave Herve, who has been sentenced to the maximum penalty—a year's imprisonent and six hundred dollars fine for libellous attacks on the French army in his paper. "La Guerre Sociale," decounsel, M. Bonson, asked one

fendant's counsel, M. Bonzon, asked one of the witnesses, M. Urbain Cohler, "Did you ever in your book, The Army Against the Nation," use even more se-vere expressions than those with which Herve is accused?" Tes, but I was encouraged to it by my collaborators on on the 'Aurore,' especially M. George Clemenceau, now the president of the council of ministers."

"And you were acquitted?" ago, told the French the American

NEGRO CLAIMS ROYAL BLOOD. A descendant of a king is living at Nantes. Moussa Mangoumbel claims to be the grandson of the last king of the Congo, and as such is bringing a claim France of his property and lands and after by the French government.
Moussa Mangoumbal, a fullblooded support for these two clubs Lady Hope segre, is now 51 years of age. His family was deposed and deported by a governor of Senegal under Louis Philadelia.

PRESERVE SINGERS' VOICES.

voices for posterity. A large number of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of means of carrying on his own political has the burden of the government of add to all his carrier," although no efforts are being other responsibilities. that of joining the prince to repay to them the eral Keim to resign.

Another bride of the edest son of an lilustrated work dealing carrier," although no efforts are being other responsibilities. That the lit is largely on the prince to repay to them Paris opera authorities are storing up gramophone records of masterpieces, incorporating his Majesty's correction, pleces sung by the most eminent singers.

The offending paragraph set forth that of the day. The object of storing these away is to preserve for future generatwentieth century, showing them how peror cut it out, and on the margin much music was interpreted by the wrote the following chreetion: principal singers of the day. The disce "incorrect it was I who selected Kia-are not to be disturbed until a century otchau, having previously caused an inthey will not come in contact with each other nor be allowed to suffer deterior-| quate for our purposes. ation from the dater alr. Among the "After studying Baron von Richtho-singers whose musical contributions fen's work on China, together with the Mile. Lindsay, Caruso, Tamagno, Aftre, Renaud and Note.

# RELIC HUNTER LOSES

who to having Rushton Hall, his beautiful up by a West End dealer, wap, after the house in Northamptonchire, thoroughly manner of his kind; advanced the price wated, is appointed. He was having by several hundred per cent. se fitted up in the early English style, and had discovered two richly mantels. Mr. Van Alen is too chagrined carved mantels of the correct period in a tlosing a bargain to feel inclined to pay allegidated old house at Batterses.

These could have been had for a more tens.

# EMPRESS IS ILL CZARINA'S ILL HEALTH CAUSES GREAT ANXIETY



THIS IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CZARINA, WHOSE ILLNESS IS CAUS-ING GREAT ANXIETY AT THE COURT, WHERE ALL FUNCTIONS HAVE THE CZAR IS ALARMED BY HIS WIFE'S DEPRES-SION AND HER GENERAL BAD HEALTH. HE HAS REPEATEDLY URGED HER TO GO ABROAD, BUT SHE REFUSES TO LEAVE HIM AND THEIR

# WIDOW OF ADMIRAL IN NOVEL VENTURE

Lady Hope Combines Business Many Brides to Be Presented to
Wtih Charitable Project British Royalty at Opening in London.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Lady Hope (who is no relation to the former husband of May Yohe, Lord Francis Hope, but is the philanthropic widow of Admiral Sir James Hope) is making a Friday, February 7, and later in the season of the season novel venture in combined business and The first of these functions will be held. West End, close to Hyde Park, a mission, members of the governmen building called Connaught House, con-dand former ministers. The diplomatic taining both business premises and usual owing to measure the philanthropic institutions, the scheme

opened on the ground floor of Con-Baroness Komura, the young wife naught House. Lady Hope will herself the Japanese Ambassador, whose first a series of interesting lectures on interesting lectures on impressions of America. It was he imanage two of the shops—one as a laby was born two months ago at the embassy, will be an interesting new member in the assemblage. graphic supply tsore.

In the upper floors will be accommodated the Connaught Club and the Male Servants' Club. The latter name of Downshire, the Countess of Portarexplains itself, and the Connaught Culb will be a cheap and comfortable home Lady Isohel Scott, her sister-in-law, and against the French government for the for young men who on small salaries, recognition of his rights ad pretensions, have to live away from ohme. It will sented on the occasion of their marrige, as well as Lady Marjorie Binney. who will get their board and lodging and Lady Bernard Gordon-Lennox. The therefore thinks that he ought to be assured that his children will be looked cheaper and more comfortable than at

#### KAISER BLUE PENCILS HISTORY OF GERMANY

deposited a large number of interesting ordered killed and replaced by another,

specimens of the music of the quired Klaochau for Germany. The Em-

They are so arranged that vestigation of the bays of Samsah and t come in contact with each Welhalwel, both of which proved inade-

figure in the records are Patti, Melba, map, I decided on the Port Kinotchau, since its Hinterland Is most promising. "WILLIAM, I. R."

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VALUABLE ANTIQUES song, but unfortunate Mr. Van Alen de-layed clinching the bargain for a few days. LONDON, Jan. 13.—James J. Van Alen, In the interval the mantels were snapped

Although he had set his beart on those

# MOURNING TO MAR COURT CEREMONIES

LONDON, Jan. 18.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra, who will come to Buchingham palace in the middle of January of the opening of Parliament,

novel venture is combined business and The first of these functions will be at-charity. She has had erected in the tended by the ambassauors, chefs de usual ewing to mountning.

Only a small contingent of ladies being an attempt to make commercial the American Embassy will be seen, as philanthropic undertakings balance. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Seven shops and a restaurant will be Carter, with their respective daughters, are in America.

embassy, will be an intermember in the assemblage. BRIDES TO BE PRESENTED.

Among the brides who will be pre-ented this season are the Marchioness lington and Lady Loreburn, the newly wedded wife of the Lord Chancellor Lady Alstair Innesker will also be preas well as Lady Marjorie Binney daughter of the Marquis of Allesbury Countess of Ronaldshay, who was mar-ried only last month, will be presented, and also Lady Guernsey, wife of the Fellows. Victorities of the work of the wo sentations of the coming season, whose wedding with her cousin took place last

will be spent in Blarritz, as his majesty berself with the comedian. Perhaps he lives."
has arranged to join the queen and was not far wrong." Princess Victoria on the royal racht for

#### OPIUM "DEN" AT TURIN which it is not my duty to inquire. CATERS TO SMART SET.

TURIN, Italy, Jan 18.—A big options at his residence of Valancay the music halls, where smoking is allowed most delightful society fets that have been music halls, where smoking is allowed most delightful society fets that have been music halls, where smoking is allowed. Some of the theaters licensed by the traditional requisites, has been spended here. The patrons are delight arisis— present all the pretitest women of France orats, both women and men. The scheme present all the pretitest women of France in the auditoriums, but there is no made to be been started by a small wife and the present all the greatest beauty and sumptusement.

After dinner the greatest were enabled they found shreading monner their as-

# SIA CHARLES DILKE PRINCESS DIDN'T FORGET BRITISH PREMIER. OLD FEUD WITH KAISER



PRINCESS CHARLOTTE

Princess Charlotte von Saxe-Meininger, the eldest sister of Emperor William, was brought into the Harden-Von Moitke libel case. She appeared princess, was long opposed to the influbased his campaign against the so-called

have been on cool terms for several years. The late Prince Bernhard, husband of the ence of Prince Philip zu Eulenburg at stances of threatened breakdown. court. - It is apparent the princess did not forget this fend and that she has est prime ministers who ever held office burg's reputation and his consequent loss

# CURZON HAS BITTER SUMMON DE SAGAN

Effort to Keep Former Viceroy of Berlin India From Irish Peerage.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Whether or not Lord Curzon will take a seat in the House of Lords as the successor of the had something of the genius in him, had late Lord Kilmaine will be decided The eighteenth district of the County Wednesday. On the eve of the election Court summons the Prince to appear beby the Irish peers to fill th vacancy fore it March 4th and explain why he caused by the death of Kilmaine, the should not be compelled to return Berlin fight against Curzon grows exceedingly interesting and his success is in abouts, caused the summons to be posted grave doubt.

Of late the opposition to the former | According to the papers in the case the Curzon's friends have found it neces-

mothing to do with Ireland and who property—namely, 219,000 marks up to tion for militical purposes.

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and charming woman. That our Prime ments and ability as a statesman. One of the Irish leaders summed up right. I almost said his duty, if one becards who will be presented this coming season may be mentioned Lady Viola Gore, only daughter of the premier Earling the Sarl of Shrewsbury: Lady Clare King, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough, and Lady Dorothy d'Oyly Carte, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough, and Lady Dorothy d'Oyly Carte, daughter of the Early of Cranbrook, who will be presented at court in June.

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1 Other notable brides of last year who will be presented at court this season are the Hon. Mrs. Aubrey Hastings, sister-in-law of the Earl of Hunting on the Earl of Hunting, on the Hon. Mrs. Dudley Gordon, wife of the Earl of Aberdeen's second son; the Hon. Mrs. Edward Wyndham, sister-in-law of the Earl of Leconfield, and the Hon. Mrs. Richard Coke, daughter-in-law of the Earl of Leconfield, and the Hon. Mrs. Richard Coke, daughter-in-law of the Earl of Leconfield, and the Hon. Mrs. Richard Coke, daughter-in-law of the Vieran Lord Leicester.

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#### PERMIT SMOKING IN THEATERS OF LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The theaters and music halls committee of the London county council has decided to permit smoking in London theaters. The devisit reveral of the great hospitals. | exist and that the incompatability of cision is the result of a meeting with temper was caused by other reasons into 2 committee from the Suburban Managers' Association, who pointed out the The proof is that young Duke has just difficulty they have in competing with given at his residence of Valencey the music halls, where smoking is allowed:

Creditors Start / Suit Aginst Prince for 219,000

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—A summons has been issued against the Prince Helie de Sagan who recently was pummeled and spat up on by Count Boni de Castellane in Paris parties 219,000 marks. The sheriff, being unable to determine the Prince's where in a conspicuous place.

viceroy of India has grown quite pro- Prince bought, in 1902, three lots in nounced particularly in Dublin and Blumenstresse, Berlin, agreeing to pay other political centers. In consequence 3,750,000 marks for them. Part of the purchase money was paid on behalf of the sary to redouble their efforts in his be- Prince, who agreed to give his note for the balance—2,225,000 marks.

#### Recovery. LONDON, Jan. 18.-With Parliament to open within a few days and the recignation of Fremier Henry Campbell-Bannerman imminent, London, and indeed all England, is wondering who will be appointed to succeed him. Sir Campbell-Bannerman has been in

HEALTH BROKEN

TO RESIGN

Dilation of Heart Cause

of Retirement From

Politics.

HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN

Sojourn in Biarritz, It is Now

Hoped, May Aid His

WILL TRY TO CURE BY REST

ill health for several months and within the last week has notified his cabine that his physicians have advised him against attempting to continue the labors and responsibilities of the premier ship. The physicians have diagnosed prime minister's maiady as dilation of the heart and declare that any excitament or worry is calculated to bring on a selzure attended by the gravest conse

Yet Sir Henry is but the last of a long line of premiers who have sacrificed their health and shortened their lives in the service of their king. His immediate-predecessor, Mr. Balfour, was ill many times during his term of office and imdiately upon leaving it was compelied to take a long rest cure. ALL SUFFER.

Lord Salisbury, who preceded Balfour, was a man of extraordinary constitution

Gladstone, probably one of the great England, Lord Palmerston, whose rodigious energy is the subject of special remark by al lhis contemporary biographers and William Pitt all suffered from the strain of the office, though Pitt perhaps is the only man whose death was

directly due to this cause.

The premier was benefited somewhat by his change to Biarritz but he still-looks feeble. He is unable to face any FIGHT ON IN ICELAND TO SETTLE BIG DEST by his change to maintain to face any physical exertion. And in view of any attack of angina pectoris recently at Bristol, his doctors are apprehensive of the isopsequences of a sudden change to the English climate where the weather conditions are still severe.

# GERMANS ARE AT OUTS

Dissention Between Prince and Manager-Director of Navy League.

BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- An official communition issued today sets forth that Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, and who represents his majesty as patron of the Navy League, has decided to retire from this position in the event nanaging director of the league.

This decision would appear to be the result of a recent lengthy conference between Emperor William and Prince Rup explained that his retirement from the Lord Curzon is now being designated hands of the creditors, but the Prince the fact that Major-General Kelm had in Ireland as "the Englishman who, has regularly collected the rents from the made use of the resources of the association."

# Photo King as He Lay on His Death Bed



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# U. S. HEIRESSES COLLECT TITLES INSTEAD OF POSTAGE STAMPS, SAYS NOBLEMAN

PARTS. Jan. 18-The bill to incourage marriages of American heleas to Seven medicuses, introduced in the American Congress by Repositative Adolf Subath of Chicago, has created consternation in the ubourg St. Germain.

man raid to lay: "There is more pressing need of a law to make them stay married. "A number of American helicants have acquired the habit Provide titles hashed of postage stamps.

Horizon Disappearing, Lecturer Declares. LOOKS FOR WORLD PEACE, AS NATIONS FEAR STRIFE Understandings Between the

LAUGHS AT THE

TALK OF WAR

Dark Clouds on Political

(By the Marquis de Castellane.)

Powers Satisfactory and

Clashes Unlikely.

PARIS. Jan. 18 -Sir Charles Dilke has profited by the occasion to deliver a lecture on the relations of the various powers throughout the world. The lectures showed himself very optimistic, and in view of the position he has occupied in his own country in the past, one cannot very well pass his remarks by in si-

"When during the past twenty years." he said, "was all the time spoken of for the coming spring, I smiled, and today less than ever do I see dark clouds on the political horizon. The various en-tentes and understandings on various matters are extremely satisfactory and are in my opinion calculated to confirm the world's beace, which is already very strong from the fact that everywhere the prospect and the responsibilities of a war terrify sovereigns and people."

And Sir Charles Like believes so little

in the possibility of a war that he does not even mention the names of Japan and the United States, not believing aver that the little "tiff" which has recently occurred between these two people could possibly degenerate into a racial con-

"Are we then assured forever." he asked, "from such social catastrophes? den-Von Moltke libel case. She appeared No, I am a pacifist, but I consider I am as the person who had supplied Maxmillen No, I am a pacinst, out a common as an as the person who had supplied concerning the therefore that the wars which have taken fragments of territory from great son of the emperor, upon which Harden powers have left permanent effects be-hind them. But in spite of all that, France has never ceased to remain faithful to her policy of peace."

"So, if we are to believe so great a politician as Sir Charles Dike—and he is worthy of all credence—we can all, Euro-peaus and Americans allke, sleep soundly

Paquin is dead. The pretty women of France and the handsome but severe wo-men of America may wall weep, for the great dressmaker is no longer with us to elegance and distinction.

The great Paquin of the Rue de la Palx and a supreme gift of fancy, but a fancy allied above all to elegance and becoming ness. In the art of dressing women he was not a classic, but a modern, full of tact and good taste. But this man, who the pretension, as all geniuses have, to do certain things outside his own profes-

sion better than other people. Just as the great painter Ingress had only one pretension, that of being a great violin player, so Paquin's pretension was that of being an authority on politics. He showed this in the Dreyfus affair, when, anding himself apposed to Paul Deroulede. he insulted the patriot. Deroulede, how ever, did not turn his head, and Paquin somewhat shamfaced to his

in Paquin a striking figure of today dis-appears, and a great house also belongs to the past. The widow of the dress-Sari of Aylesbury's eldest son, who before her marriage was Hon, Gladys

heavy beauty, but she will not longer attract to

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beauty, but she will not longer attract to maker may have been an extraordinary lief. Fellows. Vicountess Cole, formerly Miss her workroom all the elegant women of

CLEMENCEAU TO WED.

The king will leave England on February 23 and will remain abroad for comedian is marrying the weeks. Only one month comediane; the comediane is allying will be denied to Irishmen while he comediane.

DUC GIVES FETE. a Mediterranean cruise during April. It will be remembered that one of the While the king is absent at Barritz motives put forward by Miss Morton to Queen Alexandra will entertain her sta obtain her divorce from the Duc da Va-ter, the Empress Marie of Russia, first inneay was the latter's savage humor, at Sandringham and then at Bucking resulting in a penfect incompatability ham palace. While intown their majes- between the pair. The sequel proves that ties will attend some of the theaters and this alleged savage humor really did not

# The Biggest of Embroidery Sales



The Biggest in Every Way—Quantity—Variety—Bargains

OMORROW morning—at 8:30 sharp—our Annual Sale of Embroideries—planned on a vastly larger scale than any of its predecessors—will swing into the bargain current that is now swirling through the store, and start on its voyage to the port of many homes. Types on paper can't even suggest the beauty of these embroidenes.

# THEY CAME TO US DIRECT FROM THE BEST MAKERS IN ST. GALL

The materials are Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook. Amoug them are Edgings and Insertions in baby widths, medium widths and flouncing widths. The patterns range from a fraction of an inch to more than half a yard in width. The designs—wrought by hand plied and steam driven needles—are beautiful, artistic and diversified. There are neat, exquisite effects, for baby clothes and women's lingerie—dainty styles for trimming waists—and showy, elaborate combinations for corset covers, flounces and ruffles. Scrolls, stars, medallions, crescents, flowers, dots, circles, leaves and scores of other graceful designs figure in the embroidery schemes. In all our successful experience it was never our privilege to offer you equal values. See window display.



LOT 1-- 1400 yards of good quality Cambric Edgings—3 to 5 inches wide-deep, well-worked edgesopen, blind and semi-blind patterns—new designs—values to 25c a yard---

Sale Price

LOT 2-- 1920 yards of Nainsook Embraideries-5 to 10 inches wide-ample margins and deep worked edges-open and closed designs—values to 35c a yard-

Sale Price

LOT 3-- 800 yards of Swiss Insertions and Bands—2 to 7 inches wide-good quality-all new and handsome patterns-worth straight up to 50c a yard—a bargain among bargains— Sale Price

\$50 Coats, \$25.00



LOT 4-- 3052 yards of fine Swiss Embroideries—edgings and insertions in matched sets—baby widths to 18-inch flouncings-beautiful patterns-entirely new designsvalues to 75c a yard-

Sale Price

LOT 5-- 1784 yds of high-grade Swiss and Nainsook 18-inch Corset Cover Embroideries-also 18 and 27inch Flouncings-new and handsome open and blind work designs-values to \$1.00 a yard-

Sale Price

LOT 6-- 300 yds of line Swiss Flouncings-27 inches wide-sheer quality-exquisite open work designsdeep worked edges-a splendid lot-values straight up to \$1.50

Sale Price

VISITING ADVERTISING MEN: Oakland welcomes

you with wide open arms, and hopes that you will enjoy every minute of your visit. Come and see us—introduce yourselves—make our store your headquarters while in the city.

The Ribbon Sale

Wanted Kinds at Amazingly Small Prices

way. But the advertising profit will be immense. Every buyer will have an excellent reason for thinking pleasantly of

us the next time Ribbons of any kind are wanted.

HERE'S not a penny of cash profit in these Rib-

bons-on most of them we would stand to lose

heavily if the goods had been bought in the regular

# A Sale of Flannels

A Double-Barreled Bargain

Only a store that carries tens of thousands of dollars to the mills for regular goods could get such values as these-

English Cashmere Flannels that regularly sell at 15c and 16 2-3c a yard-now. German Eiderdown Flannels that reg-

ularly sell at 15c a yard—now MANY THOUSANDS OF YARDS IN THE TWO LOTS-ALMOST UNENDING VARIETY OF PRETTY STYLES

# Dress Goods Sale

HIS week-as last-and the week before-the bulk of the Dress Goods business will naturally center at this store. This expectation is based on the fact that we are selling fabrics of sterling merit-in some of this season's choicest weaves and colorings—at VERY large réductions from usual prices. Come and get your share of these bargains-

garnet, gray and green 98c orings—our best 50c 37½c

sale price, per yard 98c fabrics, now on sale at 37½c

Chiffon de Chine Broadcloth- | Standard Dress Goods-36 in-50 inches wide-brown, navy, ches wide-good line of col-

Dress Goods Remnants— dress lengths—skirt lengths —waist lengths—hundreds of different kinds—the accumulations of a phenomenally busy season—now just half price. Those who get here first will be richly rewarded.

# Aristocratic Apparel

AT POSITIVELY SENSATIONAL PRICES



Costumes Half Price \$50 Dresses, \$25.00 \$80 Dresses. \$40.00 \$100 Dresses, \$50.00

Satin Taffeta Ribbons-All All Silk Taffeta Ribbons-

silk-all shades-31/2 inches ('Kahn's Special Wash Ribwide—a very superior 15c bons'—all the leading color-value—now on sale 121/2c ings—3 1-4 inches wide 10c

All Silk Messaline Ribbons-5 | All Silk Fancy Ribbons-New inches wide-all the new and and beautiful Dresden effectspretty colorings—staple as also stripes and checks—many gold dollars—sold all the year thousands of yards—the best round at 30c a yd— 20c 25c Ribbonsever shown 15c

KAHN BROS.

ROBES

THE SATIN BACK BLACK VELVET RIBBONS GOOD QUALITY

NO. 11/2-Per Piece Usual Price 50c

25c NO. 2—Per Piece Usual Price 75c

BATH

# Shoe Sale

On for Another Week Dwarfed Lines-that's the only offense for which good and stylish shoes have

been marked at prices so unbecoming to their true worth. We cannot afford to let small lots-no matter how desirable they may be-clog the wheels of business.

Women's Hand Welt Button Shoes, with patent leather vamps and gray suede topsone of the smart novelties of the season—regular . \$3.95 price \$6.00—now

Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, Vici Kid Oxfords, Gun Metal Gibson Ties and Vici Kid Shoes-the ends of some of our fastest selling lines -worth \$2.50 and \$1.79 **\$₹00**—now .....

### Children's Fine Kid

patent leather tips-our famous "Walton" brand -

Sizes 11.1-2 to 2-98c regular price \$1.50....

# Boys' Palent Leather

Little Gent's Sizes \$1.29 Youth's Sizes -\$1.69



Silk Suits Satin Raincoats Silk Raincoats All 1/2 Price Wonderful Suit **Bargains** \$15.00 \$20.00 \$40.00 \$25.00 \$30.00 \$50.00

Tailored

Suits

Tailored

Suits

\$7.50

Cutaway

Suits

\$3.95

Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 Values

Bed Spreads-extra large and extra heavy-various patterns-regular price \$2.25 each -but we want an extra big crowd in our Bedding Department tomorrow and will sell just 100 of them \$1.85

For Men and Women

Bed Comforters-72x72 ins. -extra heavy-covered with prettily patterned Silkoline and filled with clean white cotion — regular price \$1.25 each—special price until 98c

# **Button Shoes**

Made with heavy soles and

Sizes 5 to 11—worth 78c

# Dress Shoes

Boys' Stone regs \$1.95

### CARACUL COATS Braid Trimmed ( Worth \$25.00 Worth \$25.00 \$12.50 Now Reduced to

COVERT COATS 52 Inches Long-Worth \$12.50— Now Reduced to \$6.50

# TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

Tailored

Suits

\$15.00

Tailored

Suits

\$20.00

Tailored

Suits

\$25.00

CHILDREN'S COATS Velvet Coats

Worth \$12.50 Cloth Coats Worth \$5.00

\$6.50 \$2.50

# **New Arrivals**

36 in. Burlaps-per yd. 121-2c. 36 in. Silkolines-yard .121-2c 36 in. Cretonnes-yd. 16 2-3c 36 in. Cretonnes-yd.....20c 36 in. Art Tickings .....30c 36 in Figured Burlaps .... 20c 36 in. Sateens, the best.....25c 36 in Imitation Madras .... 15c 38 in. Printed Grenadines . . 25c. 38 in. Figured Muslins. .12 1-2c 38 in. Muslins, for Curtains and Bed Sets, yard ... 15c 36 in Hungarian Clothdouble faced-yard ..... 30c

# Ruef NOT Immune THG BEATSKILLED IN FIST FIGHT

Says Langdon

# Everything Now Off Opens Front Boor; THE PUBLIC BE —!

# Parties Given to Public.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- Everything is off between the graft prosecution and Abe Ruef so far as extending his immunity is concerned. In a formal statement given out tonight District Attorney William Langdon declared that the original immunity contract granted to Ruef on May 8, 1907, had been annulled and that his case, indictment 305, charging him with extortion in the French restaurant cases, would be set for trial before Judge Lawlor Monday.

Langden points out in his statement that the original immunity contract we granted to Ruef before the latter pleaded ty on this indictment.

The only inference to this drawn in view of the announ ement made by Langdon is that the graft prosecutors do not believe in the constitutionality of the appellate court decision, and propose to carry it for review to the supreme court.

That's the initial significance of the ending of the negotiations for immunity between Ruel and the graft prosecution. To Ruel the attitude taken by the district attorney's office means a great deal

RUEF RETICENT.

Ruef's friends declare that convictions in no cases can be secured without his tes-timony and that the combined forces, of the defendants under indictment will spring to his aid in view of the position taken by Langdon.

In his cell at the county pail tonight Ruef evinced great interest in the statement given out by Langdon. "I have nothing to say now," said Ruef, "but when I do talk, I believe I will have

some very interesting things to speak about. I cannot be induced to commit myself further at this time. The prosecuon evident knows what it is doing."
Langdon would say nothing in addition

the facts he set forth in his statement. a full exposition of the events which led to the determination on his part to de-clare the immunity contract extended to

the most intense weeks in the history of the graft prosecution.

### DUNNE'S REFUSAL

Judge Dunne's refusal to come to the assistance of the prosecution in any plan which included the extension of imdistrict attorney's office to essay many roundabout course during the past week. Unusual interest was attached to the

Their plan was said! discussed today. Their pain was east to have been inspired by Ruef himself shall disclose to the undersigned the truth, and will be delivered to consist of having the whole truth and nothing but the truth, Gov. Gillett agree to pardon Ruef. who the French restaurant indictments.

for review at the end of thirty taken action by that time.

considered. Huef will occupy almost as interesting a position as he occupied be- him, and shall state, tell and testify on fore he pleaded guilty to the extortion oath the truth, the whole truth and charge in the Temple Sherith Israel last

THE CONTRACT

and county of San Francisco has agreed don in accordance with the time-honor

# Contract Between NOIMMUNITY BATH FOR RUEF, SAYS LANGDON

(By DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILLIAM, H. LANGDON.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- "Since the recent decision" of the District Court of Appeals in the Schmitz case, holding that levying blackmail on French restaurants does not constitute the crime of extortion under the laws of California, many statements have appeared in the press about the alleged negotiations between the district attorney and Abraham Ruef, looking toward a contract of immunity in his behalf. I desire to say that since that decision no new agreement or contract has been made. The written agreement was made with Ruef in May of last year, before he pleaded guilty to the indictment, 306, charging him with extortion in onone of the restaurant cases. This is the same indictment in which Schmitz was jointly charged with Ruet in the case just decided no appeal.

"A separate trial was demanded by Schmitz, and the District Court of Appeals has now decided in the Schmitz branch of the case, The crime to which Ruef pleaded guilty is no crime at all. The discussions between Ruef and myself in the past week had reference as to whether or not Ruef had fulfilled the agreement on his part and whether the agreement, so far as it required anything to be done by the district attorney, was such that it could be carried out completely under the law or without the concurrence of the trial judge.

Some time prior to the execution of this agreement Dr. Nieto and Dr Kaplan, accompanied by Mr. Francis J. Hency called on Judge Dunne and Judge Lawlor, separately, concerning applications by the District Attor ney for elemency to offenders who became witnesses for the State. In the agreement with Ruef it will be noticed that the indictment No. 305 in which Schmitz was discharged by the District Court of Appeals and to which Ruef pleaded guilty is specifically mentioned. This contract should he read in the light of conditions which existed last May. The cases cannot be won and criminals cannot be punished unless legal evidence is produced in court and it is the history of municipal graft and bribers in this city that only by giving immunity in some cases can convictions be secured in the remaining cases, and thus the greater public good subserved and public justice maintained. But for good and sufficient reasons this contract. has now been annulled and is now at an end. It has been kept on my part. Ruef's case will be set for trial in Judge Lawlor's court Monday."

of California, a full and fair statement of all crimes and offences involved in the so-called "graft" prosecutions or in-vestigations now and heretofore conducted by the said district attorney and may have been committed, and The action of Langdon in declaring this agreed in making such disclosure and contract off was the denouement of one of statement to state fully and wholly alt of the facts and crimes known to him, nothing but the truth.

premises it is agreed by the undersigned things and immediately make such full and offenses involved in the so-called prosecutions and investigations and shall, make full and fair disclosured Attorney General U. S. Webb has announced that he may carry the decision him, and of all facts and crimes in and nounced that he may carry the decision to him, and shall at all times whenever fourt for review at the end of thirty called upon by any court, teadly in renot taken action by that time, Beginning tomorrow with everything facts and discumstances surrounding the onsidered. Eucl will occupy almost as same so far as the same are known to nothing but the truth therein, then and in that event the undersigned desiming it to be in the interest of public justice and Following is the contract:

| Relieving in the first december of the city be equitably entitled to such consideration in the city be equitably entitled to such consideration in the city be equitable with the time-honor-

D. EDWARD COLLINS DIDN'T ASK HIM TO

o impart to the district attorney of the ed custom and practice of prosecuting ity and county of San Francisco, State officers in both State and Federal Jurisdictions throughout this country and ir

> First-Will gram and obtain for said A. Ruef full and complete immunity from prosecution and punishment for all and ony of said offenses and crimes involved in said at called "graft" prosecutions. and will not prosecute him for any

about and surrounding the same, and in Second—Will cause said A. Ruef to be make an exceptionally good record unionaking such statement and disclosure jointly and not otherwise indicted with that they will recover through him all to tell the truth, the whole truth and all and any others against whom indict that can be saved out of the wreck at a ments have been heretofore or may here crimes or offenses in which said Ruef has participated or is alleged to have participated to this date.

Provided, however, that the under-signed shall not be bound to include any of the present members of the Board of

Supervisors in any such indictments.
Third—Will, as any one of said joint indictments relating to a specific subject matter shall be taken up for trial, after the jury has been empanneled and sworn to try the same, dismiss the same an all other indictments and charges on the same general subject matter as against Abe Ruel under the provisions of Section 1099 of the Penal Code of the State California and will at th dismiss all indictments relating to the same general subject matter which are now pending against said Rucf singly and all indictments or charges upon any general subject matter of which one shall December 31, 1907, shall be dismissed as to said Ruef and said Ruef discharged on or before December 31, 1907, under the provisions of Section 1999 of the

(Continued on page 18.)

# GIRLIN HER Naval Officers Looking On HOME

# Attacked.

the door-bell at 2255 Grove street last night, and upon the opening of the doo made a vicious attack and assault upor Miss Minnie Hanson. The strange man beat the woman and threw he upon the floor.

Miss Hanson grappled with her assailant and screamed for help. Be fore assistance came, the thug fled in to the darkness.

One of the inmates of the house took up the chase and fired at the fleeing miscreant. No traces of the man could be found.

In his hurry, however, the package was dropped and upon investigation proved to contain nothing else than an old shirt. No clew can be discovered as to the

dentity and the police, upon hearing of the assault, detailed special officers to take up the case.

The violence of the attack has com pletely upset Miss Hanson, and she is now confined to her bed suffering from nervous prostration.

# EDOFF'S BOND IS READY FOR COURT

Obtains Large Security-Will File Monday—Ready to Conclude Affairs of Bank.

The \$300,000 bend which Judge Harris required that James P. Edon must file to qualify us receiver for the insolvent California bank, will be ready to submit

will enter at once on his official duties and proceed to wind up the actairs of

the defunct institution.

The principal depositors in the bank are confident that the receiver will

## Commerce Commission Rules Santa Fe Freight Charges to nansas Are Correct.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The inter tate commerce commission in an im portant ruling today sustained the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe raliroad rate controversy with the Boyalid Sup-

The Boviard company, the complain aut, ships rope cables from San Fran cisco to Independence, Kansas, and charged seventy-five cents per hundred pounds, whereas the rate on such rone rom San Francisco to Missouri commo points, Mississippi river common points and Chicago and Chicago common points plainant contended that the in-cent rate HIDE BANK PROPERTY, SAYS RUTHERFORD s unjust and unduly prejudicelal to if, the commission decided that such rate is

# SAILORS ARE ACCUSED OF VOTING ILLEGALLY AND ARE EXTRADITED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 Governor Cill lett today authorized the extradition of M. were all made during my absence on a J. Kane, Oscar Doubre, John Carver and

**ALMOST SAYS LAWSON** 

# FIGHT FOR RUSSIAN OFFICER PEOPLE HE NOW 'ROASTS' WARSHIPS

# and Will Select Favorable

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, famous for his zine, who has given him pages of free advertising for his writings, explaining why he has abandoned his fight. he gives voice in somewhat different words to the famous old Vanderbilt notto: 'The public be d-d.'

Mr. Lawson announced December 7 nd to the fragic in said commodity, but that he expected to be made president of Amalgamated and would let the public do its own reforming hereafter. Finally Ridgeway wrote to him expressing his regret at Lawson's determination and expressing hope that there was some mistake. Lawson replied in a long letter, which will be Secretary mental.

but in value. He was then ordered to folprinted in the February, issue of Everybody's, that no mistake has been nade; that he promised to look out for himself now. Following are a number of quota-

tions from his letter:

"You talk of what I owe the people, "You talk of what I owe the people, the many valuable lessons to be learned. What do I owe to the greatine-spined from a close study from all the condishrimps? What have the saffron tions pertaining to it. blooded apes done for me or mine that I should balt my decisions to match their lightning change, tenabove, ten-below zero, chamelon-hued loyalty ?

NEARLY DIES LAUGHING.

# PURSUES U.S.

# Make Observations

ST: PETERSBURG, Pan. 18 .- The Importance attached by the Russian adfrenzied fight against, "the system" for mirally to the lessons to be learned from the benefit of "the people" has at last neet is shown by the fact that the navy thrown off the mask. In a letter to E. officer, Commander Alexis Distchkoff, is E. J. Ridgeway of Everybody's Magn- following the fleet around the Horn, traveling from port to port by any means he his requests for permission to join the

It is reported here that Diatchkoff succeeded in getting on board of the American warships at Rio Janeiro and the entire incident of this officer's activities had been a source of some friction beween the Russian foreign minister here and the admiralty. When Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador to the United States. was instructed to ask for a permit for Daitchkoff to join Evans, he declined on would be unfavorably received. Thereupon the Russian admiralty in-

Secretary Metcalf. This the officer did. low the fiert.

is made at the Russian embassy to cor koff is following the American battleship fleet for the purpose of observing methods during its long voyage to obtain

Baron Rosen said that he had never seen the commander who had not visited. Washington while in the United States. He was met in New York by Colonel Nebosin, the Russian naval attache, who took him at once to Norfolk, where he was introduced to Admiral Evans and various officers of the fleet. He then hur-

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# ABOARD U.S. TRAINING SHIP ENDS FATALLY

# Right Swing to Jaw **Terminates Career of** Apprentice.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 38.—A. H. Hartnet, a naval apprentice, lies dead in the navy station hospital tonight, as a re-United States training ship Cumberland, held in the presence of five hundred of-ficers and men last Tucsday right. The man whose blows killed Hartnett is Acting Master-at-Armes D. M. Manning of the Cumberiand.

Manning who entered the navy from Middleboro, N. Y., was in command of the gun deck of the Cumberland as she lay in the harbor offing. He ordered Harinett to zo below and clean the berth eck of the debris from the evening meal. Hartnett, resenting his shipmate's as-supmition of authority, did not move fast enough to suit the acting master-at-arms who shoved him toward the companion-way. A fight followed, but was stopped by another master-at-arms, who parted the angry men with the promise that, if they would put off the encounter, they might fight to a finish in a ring after the Cumberland had been put shipshape for

MEN STRIP FOR BATTLE.
Accordingly at 9 o'cleak the same night. a ring was pitched on the forward gun-deck and the two combattants, stripped to the waist and wearing regulation boxing oves, faced each other-

Harinett, a recent acquisition from Philadelphia, was the larger of the two. Officers of the station, who had gathered in great numbers to watch the bout, laid

their money on him freely.
In the first round both The second and third were repetitions. In spite of the padding of the "regulation gloves," Manning and Hartnett bled profusely. Right hooks and jabs met Manning at every step in the fourth and the officers doubled the

MANNING BADLY PUNISHED. When Manning went back to his cor-ner at the stroke of the bell it seemed that he would not be able to rise again to take more punishment. His face was badly swollen, his eyes hardly found room to peek out of the puffed-up lids; the wrist of his right hand hung limp from a sprain where he had fallen upon it when felled by one of Harmett's sledge-hammer blows. Nevertheless, when the gong sounded for the fifth round he set the spectators cheering by leaping with a bound into the center of the ring, where he delivered a furious hail of jabs and cuts upon the head and

Throughout the sixth round the fighters merely feli on each other. They had become so completely exhausted that nei-Declares System Rides in Saddle Expert Follows the fleet to the could aim a blow. The round ended with both men upon their knees; still cunching weakly back and forth, but with hardly any strength in either arms or

> The eighth and last round brought men to the center, very weak but no longer staggering. Stimulants had been employed without stint. Manning feinted for a moment, lunged in, ducked the ish almed at him by his larger antagonist, and then, stepping in behind a spent blow, sent a right swing to the law that sent Harmett to the floor, full upon his head.

Hartnett lay unconscious at the end of the count. Manning was declared the victor, the officers paid their bets ungrudgingly, dubbed it a good fight and returned to quarters.

The next morning Hartnett was will unconscious. The doctors of the Cumberland could not revive him and the station officers became frightened and sent the injured apprentice to the sta-

tion hospital. There he died vesterday afternoon without regaining consciousness. The autopon the arain. Rear Admiral Merrill, commandant of the second division, immediately ordered Manning under arrest. and he is now confined under sentry; shoard the Cumberland.

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 19:-No attempt SUSPECT SAYS HE IS NIN OF MAXINE ELLIOTT

«PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—Sam Hall, was pickel up by the police last sight, famous accress. He had been seen lol tering nimiessly about the streets for several days and was arrested as a sucmunicipal court today he produced let ters and papers, that if genuine, confirm his story. Judge Cameron was in his story. The people. The very name has ried back to New York, where he boarded fruth and took his case under advisement mill January 30th. Meanwhile Hall is a prisoner, being unable to furnish belle-

# Director Is Bitter in Denunciation of Banker fornia bang, had transferred stocks and bonds of great value belonging to the

A rumor got abroad yesterday that D. heavy Japasitor. My brother invested two remittances of \$20,000; each were Edward Collins, ex-president of the Call. \$2000 in the stock also, and the employes transferred by him in June, and another of the mili are losers to the extent of \$15,000 through the fallure of the bank; "I think I would be about the last man bank to William Rutherfod, superintend- in the world for Mr. Collins to ask me the bank directors, or to his brother-in-law, J. Y. Miller, secretary of the mills, friendly for, when I found from the re-either just before the suspension, or im-port of the expert employed to investi-bank and the Bank of Ventura as well. Mineson, or im-port of the expert employed to investi-Eask and the Bank of Ventura as well. Mineson, of his investi-Eask and the Bank of Ventura as well. Mineson, of his investi-Eask and the Bank of Ventura as well. Mineson, of his investi-Law to the college of the content held better and the suffering which his acts have signify at a minicipal election held last imposed upon the suffering which his acts have signify at a minicipal election held last imposed upon the suffering which his dishonest divertisation had been settled. To a turn to try and save the bank managed sion of this sail; incoming the same settled. To a turn to try and save the bank managed sion of the sail; memory would in the save action of the bank's memory would in the save action of the sail; memory would not act at every present in Diduth under there by his brother, without virtually greeched me or Mr. While the same applies of the same applies o that no should result as president and to complied the country of social of periods and to complied to complied to protect him for his period. The first felonging to the bank to protect him for his period. In the United to make a period of the bank to protect him for his period of the United to make a period of the complete the complete that the same applied in the United the complete that the same applied in the United the complete that the same applied in the United the complete that the same applied in the United the complete that the same applied in the United that the complete the complete that the same applied in the United that the complete the complete the complete that the complete that the complete the

himself \$10,000 additional without prop-

er security.
"These transfers of the bank's money

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# 'And Jerome Cannot Prevent Her' INULI

# SHE WILL CONCEAL NOTHING, HE DECLARES

Slaver of Stanford White Pleased With Justice Dowling.

**MIS MOTHER CALLS UPON** MIN AT THE TOMBS

Wife Also Arrives, Leaves Her Card and Goes Without Seeing Him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Daniel O'Rellley of counsel for Harry Thaw, declared this afternoon that Evelyn Thaw will sgain tell her story in public on the ness stand, despite the objections of the District Attorney, on whose protest the trial has been out over until Monday. O'Reilley was a caller at the Tombs

today, as was also A. Russell Feabody, another of Thaw's counsel. Mr. O'Rellwas asked about the story that Eve-There is no doubt that Evelyn Thow will testify in public next week," he said. "Harry Thaw is as anxious as anyone to have her relieved of this sec and ordeal, but as the story has already

to be no good reason why it should be Mr. O'Relliev said he lid not believe Mr. Jerome was altogether sincere in asking

come out at the first trial, there seems

for private sessions of the court "Both my client and his wife would refer a closed hearing, and I personally concur in Mr. Jerome's motion," said Mr. Littleton, discussing this same matter, but the constitution of the State is so ex-Heve there is little possibility of Justice Dewling ordering a private hearing."
LEAVES HER SICK BED.

Mrs. William Thaw came to the Tombs snexpectedly at noon today and had an our's talk with her son.

It was against the protests of her physitian and her son's lawyers that Mrs. Thaw left a sick bed at the Hofel Lorraine od drove to the Tombs to pay to "murderer's row" the first visit she has made in many months. She came in an auto-cab, which moved at an easy pace, in erder that the aged invalid might be frame. A trained nurse accompanied her A big crowd saw her alight with difficulty at the Center-street door of the prison and

A few minutes after she left in her automobile, Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw arrived, but Mid not enter the juli. She sent a note to her husband and then rode off again THAW SPENDS RESTLESS NIGHT.

Thaw spent a very restless night in th Tombs, but was in cheerful spirits when was not pleased with the sudden shutting off of his wife's testimony. He declared be believed that the names that are a necessary part of her testimony should be brought out and that no one should be

the morals of the country," he said. "He fears the facts that are to be brought Mrs. Thaw was allowed only to whisper Stanford White's studio, and these names size and hexaud the owns of the District speaking those names out. She will not THAW READS NEWSPAPERS.

When Mr. Peabody called at the (al) newspapers and making notes on the proesedings. He immediately brought up the subject of his wife's testimony and surprised his lawyer by saying:

"Justice Dowling was very wise when his escape after threatening he refused to rule without reflection on Mr. Jerome's proposition to shut off Eve-

HE ADMITS JUSTICE'S MANNER.

Thaw then went on to say how he adhed the manner in which Justice Dow-Fing had held the lawyers on both sides strictly to material facts. He thought Attorney. Before Mr. Peabody left the Tombs the young millionaire had talked notify on a variety of topics. He pent various things should be done Of course his lawyers will disregard

On Tuesday Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw probwill go back to the witness chair, NEW FORK, Jan. 18.—Edmund Clar- war he was it should be arranged to hold the with go back to the witness chair, main details of he restimony in reserve until three physicians have sworn to Tham's strange mental and physical made tomorrow.

Tham's strange mental and physical made tomorrow.

characteristics at various stages in his made tomorrow.

According to Dan O'Rellley, three doctors who attended Harry Thaw while in Europe are now on their way here to take part in the trial. Two trained nurses are also coming to tastife. dicted, will add not a little to the network which the defense has been up-building to show that Thaw was not martally remorethie



testifying in behalf of her husband. The tion. young woman was seen at her apart- "W ments, No. 446 Park avenue, shortly afafter having spent a sleepless night.

suppose it was because it was not new me. It may be different though, when tion, but I can stand it, because I know this commission with foreboding. Should that I am doing it for Harry."

near to the asylum for the criminally many reasons why he should be found

ordeal through which she passed while yers are taking chances on this proposi-

"We will cross that bridge when w come to it," says Littleton. The defense has ever in mind the find-

ings of the last commission which clared Thaw to be sane, at least in the

ifferent though when his cross-examina- accused looked on the appointment of All the testimony so far, in the minds present trial, they will meet it with of those who have been following the equanimity and in the belief that if trial, will bring the prisoner dangerously. That was found sane before there are

# at the Center-street door of the prison and make her way feebly across the sidewalk BOLD ROBBER SUSPECT HELD to the iron gates. IN JAIL; CAUGHT BY VICTIM

# V. Booth Held Up at Point of Revolver

thought askil up Stewart V. Irwin, a stu- the scene, the highwayman boarded an dent at the University of California, at the point of a revolver on Friday night, is now languishing in the city prison, with a felony charge against him, as a result of He stood on the rear platform until the being recognized and captured the following day by his young victim, who trailed and finally placed him in the custody of a

The thug approached Irwin scarcely a block away from his home at 1465 West street and, presenting a revolver at his detune until the police could make a charge of paval affairs. He also destreet and, presenting a revolver at his centure until the police of his past recorded that he police of his past record him to give up all of his head, ordered him to give up all of his valuables. It wim protested that he had no money ar jewelry with him, and the recher, finally convinced that he was not the rough or the rough packed away and made the police will confront him with he was reported as criticising the departtelling the truth, backed away and made his escape after threatening his victim's

Yesterday morning, after reporting his You know, Peabody, that experience to the police, Irwin was standhe big American idea of a prisoner's ing on West Fourteenth street waiting es not countenance star cham-he immediately recognized as his assailber proceedings. They are not for these ant of the night before. Hurrying into a nearby store he called up police head-quarters and naked that an officer be sent out at once. In the meantime he kept out of sight and watched the sus- same spot three months ago.

Determined not to lose sight of his man car reached Fourteenth and Broadway Here he suspect slighted. Irwin folpolice station he positively identified the of the Navy Department, and the gen-arrested man as the highwayman. The

captive was small-booked and placed in eral impolicy of having civilians in victims of several of these outrages in the ment's plans severely, he precluded hope that he may also be identified by them before a charge is placed against any questions by denying the alleged

him. Thus far he has refused to give his name to the police. Irwin is a brother of Dr. William H. irwin, one of the members of the staff of phylsicians at the Receiving Hespital, and of James E. Irwin, an opticism con nected with the Chinn-Beretta Optica Company who was held up at almost the

# wer him because of the character of the widence he had permitted to go on record, despite the objections of the District Atterner. Reform Mr. Panhody 1981 POET, SUDDENLY EXPIRES IN NEW YORK

The regestions and do what they from the best recitains that their client has been made nervous during the part Eventful Life Closes at Age of 75 Years

Levi P. Morton, this evening narrowly literary work. Besides his contribu Sixth avenue

whet they observed while-attending Thaw during his visit to Europe. All are expected to arrive here by the middle of sected to arrive here by the middle of sected will add unt a little to the pro-AT REQUEST OF UNITED STATES

# WATCH ON U. S. FLEET

# IMMUNE JAPAN RUSHES ITS DEFENSES

(Continued from page 17.)

It is, however, expressly agreed that

in any event all indictments and

charges now pending and hereafter to

be brought against said Ruef (except

pending or hereafter to be brought

against said Ruef shall be absolutely

Provided, that sale stall have fully performed so far to have been

Section Five-in the event of the pros

date; the undersigned will employ every

legitimete influence and power to se-

event that a conviction shall be had in

any thereof, the undersigned thereby

agrees to apply to the Governor of the

State of California for the pardon of

OF NAVY BREWS

TROUBLE

Department Wants Explanation

for Reported Attacks by

Rear-Admiral.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18,-

Rear Admiral Bowman N. McCalla

formerly commandant at Mare Island.

who has a good Spanish-American

record, is apt to get into trouble if

he was correctly reported in published

remarks in which he took a fling at

Secretary Metcalf as a civillar head

interview as soon as he saw it.

the interview credited to him

WAGONS COLLIDE:

Daughters of Former Vice-Presi-

dent Narrowly Escape

Serious Injury.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18,-Miss Alice

forton Rutherford and Mrs. Helen Mar-

in, daughters of former Vice-President

irivng them from a Camegle hall con

ert to a ferry, when a wagon sped up

Dated May 5, 1907.

Agreed to, A. RUEF.

be applicable.

dismissed.

Great Activity in Military Affairs Displayed by the Mikado's Government

(Continued from page 17.) action number 305, which is herein otherwise provided for) shall be disfor Bio Janeiro to be present when the missed as against said Ruef under the Baron Rosen said the commander exprovisions of Section, 1099 of the pects to go from place to place where the fleet stops, so that he may learn Penal Code where the same may be applicable and when said section is what there may be of interest. Baron not applicable shall be dismissed uncation for Diatchkoff to accompany the der other provisions of the code, all fleet, nor had any one identified with the prior to December 31; provided, the embassy, so far as he was aware, nor undersigned district attorney shall not was it the practice for the governments to permit foreigners to accompany their be re-elected as such-district attrorney

ficets on long cruises. In November, 1907, and, in any event The substance of the whole matter, he prior to said district attorney/resignhought, was found in the statemen ing or otherwise surrendering or givfrom St. Petersburg that the Novo ing up his office of terminating his tenure thereof, it being the undersaizing the present opportunity to mak standing and agreement that each and every indictment and charge now

# EVANS SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM

In his power the spirit s. d ister of his RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18.-Admiral cution of said Ruef by any other officer him from taking any part in the festivities or person or on account of any such crime or offense permitted or participated in or from the Atlantic to the Pacific. \*
The admiral is confident that he will be or participated in by said Ruef to this

able to take the neer to its destination cure a dismissal thereof, and in the that he expects to take both battleships Magellan in column formation.

the twelve cutters of the Minnesota and Louisiana furnished both excitement and amusement for the jackies today. It i said that nearly \$12,000 changed hands The race was won by the Minnesota crew which is to race a crew from the Illino:

WILLIAM H. LANGDON, District At-Midshipman Roberts, of the destrove torney of the City and County of San Hopkins, was removed to the hospita quarters aboard the Vermont today suf-FRANCIS J. HENEY, Assistant District fering from a fractured leg.
Phymaster Doherty of the Missouri, who Attorney of the City and County of San

was tried by court-marshal on charges of being absent from duty without leave, has been acquitted.

Assistant Paymaster McMillan of the

# M'GALLA CRITICISM WAR PREPARATIONS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) TOKIO, Jan. 18.—Japan keep light hold of her military secrets, but the Russo-Japanese war made it Japanese war. obligatory upon her to reveal some of these. No one, for instance, knew that she had an infinite store of 11-inch mortars until she found it necessary to use them in the slege of Port Arthur.

Since the Russo-Japanese war Japan has been making tremendous preparations for her navy and army and coast defenses. With all Japan's efforts, her navy is still in the fifth place.

On the army side she has worked out plans by which she can put nearly any pressure on her for her war debt. No a million men in the field upon three get money if she becomes involved in anmonths' notice.

armored cruisers, nineteen cruisers with Great Britain. But whatever theory, fifty-four destroyers, seventy-seven Japan is getting somehow all the money torpedo-boats and seven submarine vessels

### JAPAN OUTCLASSED.

The Navy Department will wait battleships, ten armored cruisers, some days to see if Admiral McCalla forty-one cruisers, sixteen destroyers, who is at Santa Barbara, will explain thirty-two torpedo-boats and twelve submarines. As naval conflicts are upon paper, statistically determined by battleships, the United States has 100 per cent the advantage of Japan in naval strength.

In comparing the United States always be borne in mind that of Japan's eleven battleships, four or five are of an old type captured from the tonnage than the United States armored cruisers Tennessee and Washington.

One of them, for instance, the Tango, is of less than 11,000 tons displacement, yet it carries four 12-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns. others of the Russo-Japanese battleescaped death at Thirty-third street and ships carry but four 10-inch guns each, which puts them below the Cornellus Mallins, a cabman, was American cruiser class.

BUILDING BATTLESHIPS. The battleships Sabuma and the and struck the cab, wrecking its forward Aki, laid down in 1905, are supposed part and throwing Mallina to the street, to be ready and are powerful vessels rendering himpneonscious. The wagon of 19,000 tons and carry each four umbled away, white Mrs. Entherford and 12-inch and fen 10-inch guns. Japan's her companies, panie-stricken, jumpes projected two "Dreadmaughts" are to out of their cab and sourced away. Mrs.
Entherford and her sister are believed to here

# **EVANS ORDERS TORPEDO**

# BOATS TO KEEP BY FLEET

This picturesque statement of Rear-Admiral Evans to a friend before he left here for Hampton Roads to assume command of the fleet explains the order issued by him today. He has evil deutly gotten out of patience with the slow progress made by the torpedo-boat destroyers and has determined to lash them to his warships if necessary and tow them to Punta Arenas in the Straits of

The torpedo craft took six days to get from Trinidad to Pernam. buco, which distance they should have made in forty-eight hours. They also arrived behind time at Rio. Although the action of Evans is stated officially to be solely for the purpose of letting the torpedoboat destroyers keep up as far as Punta Arenas, there is an impression that he will not let these vessels go again, but will keep them with the fleet until he arrives at Magdelan bay on March 14.

It is thought that so good a commander as Admiral Evans would not take any risk in having his destroyers far in the rear in

six were of the Holland type.

Japan has immense stores of coal near Auckland. She has unlimited quantities at Keelung, in Formosa, and against the foreign minister and is the Russian coal mines near Port Arthur are part of her prizes of war, The government controls 1766 merchant steamers and can control twice as many sailing vessels on short notice These are indispensible to Japan whenever she has fighting to be done off the islands proper,

In the matter of naval docks Japan is well provided. She has a dock at Evans is still suffering from rheumatism. Niokasuks, one at Tokio with two but although his old malady has prevented slips, and one at Kure. There is also slips, and one at Kure. There is also an armor plate factory at Kure, A the plans for taking his great war fleet new dockyard has been constructed at Maltsuira, and there is also a new arsenal there.

Japan has what is known as naval harors at Nagasaki (with three docks anapproachable by the biggest ships) and Takeshiki, where there is a coming station, and where are placed the most formidable fortifications and coast defense guns. Ominato is Japan's tornedo hoat base and at Kobe they are building a torpedo boatyard. They have a dock and fertifications at Matsampo in Korea, and Port Arthur is being re-erected in a great fortrees. Two new docks are now being built there.

an sinspection of anyone of Japan's fortification places is practically would give him no help, although he imposible, it can be stated that they are supplied w.t., guis of 12 inch and 9 inch caliber, the last named being a German Krupp gun. The tens and twelves He continues: "Then came the overwere bought in England, but she is not turn of all my insurance work by the plate but her own guns, great and small.

The fortresses, one or more of which are at each of the places above named. are particularly well supplied with 11 inch mortars, seing for the purpose of reaching approaching vessels at great distances.

The Japanese 10-inch coast defense gun is effective at four miles against the bat

HURRIED BY JAPS is effective at four miles against the better armor-plate. The mo ar shells are outpable of bying projected six miles.

MY3TERIOUS EXPLOSIVE.

loaded with the peculiar mysterious expiosive which was used in the Russo-

lands and that those are a part of their nighteering defense work. out there recently.

naving a smendid harbor. The government has alven attention to nearly every nlet, each of which has some means of protection against a landing party.

While it has been stated that Japan is In serious financial straits, it is difficult to reconsile her lavish expenditures with other war, and especially so long as her Japan has eleven battleships, eleven offensive and defensive alliance lasts she wants to build ships, arsenals, armor plate factories, docks and for the purchase of guns abroad and for making them at home, together with all other of-The United States has twenty-two fensive and defensive material.

# FLOTILLA TO MAKE RUN AGAINST TIME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-It seems fleet with the Japanese fleet, it should fittilla, on its way to the Pacific, will the system was in the saddle and the op not pay a visit to Buenos Ayres as in- portunity I had waited and worked and tended. According to the original plan suffered for had gone. And the people? the flottlle was to proceed from Rio "What did the people do? They Janeiro to Montevideo. Now, however, turned upon Roosevelt quicker than a are of an old type captured from the Janeiro to monterine. The battleships are of less as the fittilla is said to be three days cur dog at the first sign of danger turns. Russians. The battleships are of less as the fittilla is said to be three days cur dog at the first sign of danger turns are turned. Stocket begind its innerary and it is probable upon his master, until he, surrounded and that the entire cruise up the River reallying the desertion of the people.
Platte will be cut out and without stop- was obliged to do that which has as-Ayres, the little vessels will try to make Democratic presidential nominee who will the long run from Rio Janeiro to Sandy be satisfactory to them.
Point, in the Straits of Magellan. "And the people?

long distance run and will also be able ple's savior's-Morgan, Ryan and Rocke-to catch up with their schedule and ac- feller—and grinned. Then it was I deto catch up with their schedule and company the battleships in the pas-company the battleships in the pas-sage of the Straits of Magellan as de-my duty to myself called me to halt all of my efforts, good, bad or indifferent."

# LAWSON QUITS FIGHT ON SYSTEM

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so scaled itself into my brain that heeding its reappearance of late are myriads of funtastically-appareled marionettes, whose bold fronting of mirror-shields and savage circling of candy swords, make me almost die alaughing. Forgive me, my dear Ridgeway, but the people, particularly the American people, are a joke-a-system

"When in all history, ancient, mod ern or budding, have the people don aught by stand shivering by, like the fearsome gobbos they are, while their enemies crucified those who battled for their benefit? Where, in all history, I ask, does it appear that the people aided those who battled disinterestedly for them?"

Lawson tells of the beginning of his fight and declares that the people was fighting for them. He says that they "simply stood by and gripped." best lieutenant the system ever had. 'honest Hughes,' and the turning back for all time into the system of the insurance companies.

#### PEOPLE HURRAHED. "What did the people do then?

They hurrahed for-Hughes-and grinned. Then came the work of Roosevelt, until, from end to end of the world, all could see the coming All of Japan's power gunshells are doom of the system. What did the people do then? They shouted, lay on, Roosevelt, but do hurry up so that we may take possession of all the coming or three years ago, informed me that the benefits and not suffer a pain or an ache or a dollar's loss in the getting of them, and-grinned. Then came some of them at Formosa which were the climax—the panic—when victory, full, complete, was in our grasp. And The Japanese may be credited with what happened? You know, but I will

> nounced Ridgway, to speak against tional City Bank during the recent panic and says: "Right here I met the first setback since the beginning of our fight. You showed me that my move was too dangerous to receive your approval, that it not only meant ruin to your magazine, but that it also country and a great calamity to the

American people TIME TO STRIKE.

"I argued, with you, showing that If I could not strike at the one time when the destruction of the system might be accomplished, then my work had been for naught. I must, in fairness to you, admit that I agreed with you that from your standpoint it would be wrong to aid me in doing what I proposed.

"In the midst of our argument conditions culminated in the complete sur-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—It seems render, the black-jacking in the house probable now that the torpedo-boat of his friends of President Roosevelt;

either Montevideo or Buenos sured to the system a Republican and

onth in the Straits of Magellan. "And the people? They glectully
The torpedo-boats will be thus given a buried their bonnets in the air and reut horough test of their ability to make a the blue with their praise of the peo-

# GOVERNOR WILL HOLD A PUBLIC RECEPTION AT SACRAMENTO HOME

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 .- A reception Peterson; State Printer Shannon and will be tendered to people of Sacra-Mrs. Shannon, State Treasurer W. R. mento by Governor James N. Gillett and Williams and Mrs. Williams, State Conout of their cab and sourced away. Mrs.

Rutherford, and her sister are believed to have second injury in the smash-un.

Butherford and her sister are believed been made for two armored cruisers. Warren R. Porter and Mrs. Porter next Kingsbury. State Superintendent of Pub-

# WILEY'S PURE FOOD RULINGS

# California's Protests to President Causes Decision to Consult Scientist's College.

protests against the decisions of Dr. drying of fruit should be reduced about Harvey Wiley, pure food expert of the two-thirds. They claimed that the Department of Agriculture, are to be amount of sulphur allowed under the ruling is far less than allowed in Gersettled by a special board to be selected many, which is said, to be the strictest by the President. These appeals have pure food country in the world. been taken to the White House, especially by the great manufacturers of he had written letters to the presidents catsups, preserves, syrups, etc., and by of John Hopkins University, the Unithe fruit growers of California. versity of Virginia, University of Illi-

sote of sode in catsup, pickles and kin- asking them to send him the names of dred articles after February 1st, cur- two or three men each who are retailed the use of glucose in syrups and garded as scientists of standing. When miniar perparations, and cut to a mini- the President receives sail the replies mum the use of sulphur in drying to his letters he will select from the

from Representatives Needham. Smith of this board will be made final by and Hayes of California, who declared order of the President, regardless of that the California fruit growers are how it affects the interests that are wp in arms against the ruling of the now making remonstrances.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Important pure food experts; that sulphur in the

Dr. Wiley prohibited the use of ben-incis, University of California and Yale, name a board of five scientists to whom The President received a call today the disputes will be left. The decisions

# MINERS ENTOMBED FOR 46 DAYS ARE RESCUED

# **Men Embrace When Greeted in the Pit**

aP. J. Brown and Fred McDonald- it at once. were taken from the Alpha shaft of the Giroux mine after being entembed

making noise tested. Greetings be- and friends. The news was quickly

walls of the shaft were intact. After age. the ladder, which had been torn away. The work of rescuing these bodies will had been replaced with a new one, be carried on without stop

toright the three men-A. D. Bailey, obstruction and proceeded to remove

#### MEN EMBRACE.

The dirt was so fine and soft that when a few feet had been removed on the thousand-foot level for forty- the remainder sank away into the aix days. The terrible experience of mouth of the drift where the men these three men surpasses any inci-were located. Tumbling into the dent of a like nature in the world's opening the rescuers greeted the entombed men most affectionately, both The town is wildly rejoicing over the parties embracing each other. The salvation of the three men. Bells, rescued men were quickly floisted to whistles and every instrument capable the surface to participate in a more of making a noise has had its power of affectionate meeting with relatives tween the imprisoned men and rela- carried to the city, when bedlam tives and friends were hysterical. - broke loose in its welcome to the At noon today rescuers broke three heroes. One faint note of sadthrough a bridge of interlaced timbers ness seemed to tinge the demonstrawhen but a few feet past the depth of tion, and that was the thought that the 600-foot level. The large cavity two of the party that went down into underneath to a depth of 970 feet the shaft on that fateful day of Demade a saving of nearly 370 feet. Only cember 4h still lie at the farthest thirty feet of soft dirt remained. The depth under a mighty pillar of wreck-

# GROUNDED ELECTROLIER CURRENT MAKES PASSERS-BY DO "STUNTS"

### Crowd Watches Odd Antics on the Street

over the sidewalk. Each passer-by who dry side and leaned against the pole, over the sidewalk. Each passer-by, who in the twinkling of an eye —e was seated placed his pedal extremity on the moist in the middle of the street, rubbing himpefore, and when he came to a stop up touched it a sharp stab of name "stunts." those who had been there | pany and arrested the vagrant current

Unsuspecting pedestrians, who passed before stopped to watch and wonder, and over the wet pavement on the northwest to view the antics and evolutions of the corner of Minth and Washington streets during the early part of last evening received a sudden joit of "hot feet" which dual approached the electrolier from the placed his pedal extremity on the moist in the middle of the street, rubbing him-space around the base of the electrol- self in several places at once. Then it ler pole jumped at least a foot into the dayned upon the crowd that the current ar, and if he happened to land within from the electroller had been grounded, who are on the commercial firing line 865 floars for 1918 and other controller. the dampened confines again he usually and that the damp pavement served as a the hop with more zeal than conductor which gave everyone who against the building wall or out in the One of the victims hot-footed it up to dddle of the street, he wondered whether the police station as soon as the dissome one had built a fire under the side- covery was made and reported the conas each successive citizen who dition to Sergeant Walter, who called reserves from the electric com

# **DOCTOR HOLDS HOPE FOR OLIVE SCULLY'S RECOVERY**

charge of murdering James Glover, was ing to wear out of her system and if she sicians who are attending her at Fabtola Hospital expressed the opinion that legal representative, was not inclined to If she shows as much improvement in the be so hopeful. mext two or three days as she did yester-

suffered no relapse, he said, she might

Attorney Creeky, who is Olive Scully's good to ever reached.

day her chances for recovery will be very recover," he said. "She took a turn for an expert salesman; a thorough business good. Dr. Eutenu, who has the patient the worse last night and I am afraid that man and an executive of no mean abiliunder his care, said last evening that she is to weak to rally.

# COPPER MARKET IN

BOSTON, Jan. 13-The local copper end signs of unusual strength today in sympathy with the higher prices which ruled for American stocks in London, and partially through the influence don, and partially through the influence which the higher prices which ruled in New York had on the local shares. The strength which ideveloped in the strength in the strength which ideveloped in the strength w today in sympathy with the higher prices early dealings continued almost without Northwestern station.

Interruption until the very end of the After waiting in valuet the other de-May Amaigamated was strong at 63 and After waiting in vain at the other de Publicity and allied topics; Correction of closed at 52; Balskials was firm at a sport two hours making the round of The exclusive committee of the Asso Copper, Range 65; Calumet and Ari. the hotels, insulfing for her Thereis. Copper, Range 65; Calumet and Arisona was weak, losing 3 points on the
sona was weak, losing 3 points on the
was driving frantically about at this time because it is becoming more
the city in search of her petrong at 54 1-4.

BOSTON RUNS HIGH

the Southern Pacific train last night, excellent debreator of attractive comhaving crossed ocean and continent to meet and marry the man she loved, but tuition and well trained foresight. she was disappointed when she alighted at the depot.

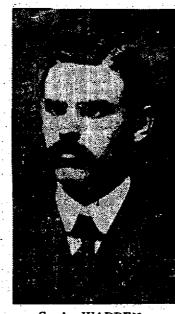
the city in search of her. Finally, after three hours had passed, fallen into its low estate through the in-



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E BONTZ,

"Union," Sacramento.

JOHN C. ING,

of Commerce.

brand the faidrs for what they are.

MONDAY MORNING.

Partiand Ranway, Light and Rose Festificers for 1908 and other routine matters. This gathering will probably listen to certain of the papers of a technical char-

#### MONDAY AFTERNOON. The papers here listed, and others will

be read at the afternoon meeting. Should the program not be completed a meeting will be arranged for Tuesday.
R. M. Hail, president P. C. A. M. A.

Portland, Ore., "Outlook of P. C. A. M. A. A. Keshe, Wonder Store, Seattle.

"Advertising a "Department O. E. Holle, president O. E. Hotle Co.

Oakland, "Real Estate Advertising." Milton Bucklin, Chicago, editor Judilons Advertising, fraternal delegate from Associated Advertising Clubs of America Why Advertising Men Should Organize.' Harris Webstock, Sacramento, Wein

tock-Lubin Stores: "What the Ad Wri-

ter Could Do to Inspire Confidence and Arthur P. Briggs, San Francisco, manager State Board of Trade: "What I Dr. C. W. Hibbard, Southwestern man-

ager Sunset Magazine, Los Angeles; "The Advertising Fakir—What Can the C. A. M. A. do to Eliminate Him?" H. P. Sinbler, Yuba City, member State Board of Agriculture: "Advertising Our Agricultural Products to Stimulate

Lewiston-Clarkson Commercial
"Municipal Publicity"

John Hartos, Eugene, Oregon, secre Promotion Methods." C. A. Wairen, Portland, advertising gent, "Why California Publicity?—With

Henry E. Longhurst, Sacramento, ad-Wright & Kimvertising manager Wright & Kim-brough Confidence the Keystone How



President P. C. A. M. A. and Secretary Sacramento Chamber Proprietor Sowie Agency of Los



H. O. MILLER Business Manager Sacramento Secretary Sacramento Valley Development Assn., Sacramento.



# Oakland to Entertain the Pacific Coast Ad Men' Association.

Merchants' Exchange, R. M. Hall of Portdays in the year-planning, creating and fighting for business through judicious advertising.

Advertising had been a great factor in the upbuilding of our Golden State; it has transformed vast deserts into paying farms and crchards, and has then cre sted a demand -lot the products from those same acres; it has made a lonely seashore into a well-patronized winte esort for Eastern tourists; it has built thriving cities among the sand dunes; it as made out large department stores a possibility, and it is the father of our Wash. great daily newspaper.

Aside from the men of capital, the advertising man stands out above all others as the greatest creator of modern business. His one object is to get more business for his client or employer atways more business—more business—no

The advertising profession calls for a more diversified education than that ex-"I have out much hope that she will acted by any other calling; one must be ity; he must be a practical printer, a forcible and convincing writer and a good-Buffelk, England, arrived in this city on judge of art work and illustrations and ar excellent dubneator of attractive com

> The P. C. A. M. A. convention which is to be held in this city tomorrow is

> ceive the principal attention: Municipal Publicity and allied topics; Correction of

Ten o'clock tomorrow morning at the weed out the tricksters and grafters, to manager Portland Railway. Light and

Nat H. Sowie, Los Angeles, proprietor Sowie Agency: "Relations of the Agent and His Client."

A. L. Craile, Sacramento, manager John Breuner advertising: "Engraving, Illustrated with Stereopticon Views."

A banquet will be given Monday evening at the Key Route Inn, H. C. Capwell, acting as toastmaster. Governor Gillett, Mayor Taylor, San Francisco; Mayor Ferrier, Berke'ey; Mayor Taylor Mayor Mott, Oakland, will be the guesti of honor. Many short addresses will be made by prominent members of the association.

Monday noon Charles Newman will give the boys a luncheon at his College Inn on Broadway.

Mr. Newman has donated this luncheon and is to be thanked for his generosity and public spirit.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Entertainment of various kinds is pro-

rided for Tuesday and Wadnesday. Tuesday the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is going to give the publicity men a trolley ride to Fledmont Park, Berkeley Alameda and Haywards and will provide a luncheon ut Idora Park, and a visit to ldora Para Opera House in the evening.

Wednesday the visiting delegates will be entertained by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. Nat Eddy, advertising manager of the Berkeley Independent, Who was a former yell leader at the lini. versity of California, will have charge of the vells and stunts. The most popular to the tune of Hallelujah. Sing this over

sounds a wful good; On! why don't you grow, As Oanland has done?

She's put all the cities On the Coss on the bum; Hallelujah on the run;

Oakland, three hundred thousand In nineteen and ten The business men of Oakland have re Monday, Jan. 20th

Don't let another day go by without visiting the Cosgrave Clearance Sale of High Grade Suits, Coats, Furs and Waists-why not open a "charge" account right now? This will be your last chance to get High Grade Furs at about cost, for we will not carry over a single Fur now in stock.

# Astrakhan Coats at \$35

let black Astrakhan Coats. wavy or Persian effects-\$55 values \$35, with the use of a "charge" account.

We will also place on sale at about cost our entire line of Furs-including

> Mink Sets Ermine Collars Lynx Throws Squirrel Sets



# Lace Waists \$3.95

(Former Price \$7.50 Each)

Lace and embroidery trimmed waists, a few \$3.95 med \$7.50 waists-now

# Fifteen Coats \$4.95

Fancy mixtures of rough mannish cloth, a good knock about coat, only 15 in the lot—formerly sold at \$4.95

(Open a charge account)

# Tailored Suits \$10.45

Broadcloths, Cheviots, Fancy Mixtures, \$10.45 The odds and ends of our \$35 line of Tailored Suits, Silks,

Have it "Charged" at



banquet Monday night at the Key Route

Every citizen of Oakland should help Every man you see wearing the colden ribbon on Monday is a visiting adertising man. Give him your right hand of fellowship and tell him what a beautiful city we have. Any courtesy shown will be uppreciated by the Oakland Ad Club and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets for banquet can be secured at The Hub Clothing Co., 11th and Br dy.

#### THINK LOST DOCTOR IS IN SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-George W.

lones, a prominent physician of Burlington. In., has been missing from his home since December 25, 1907, and his friends have asked the San Francisco police to keep an eye open for him. The missing physician was subject to the delusion that he was being pursued by bonds to the government on the contract imaginary enemies and it is the fear and may be held for the loss. of these fancied foes, it is thought, that has led to his flight. Jones is described as about 6 feet in height, 31 years of age, with thick lips and dark Salt water s eyes. He weighs about 185 pounds. Oakland Ave.

# OF MAIL JAILED

Third Suspect in Connection. With Marysville Hold-Up Arrested. MARYSVILLE, Jan. 18 .- Joe Relly, the

third man implicated in the mail wagon robbery here, in which Driver Harwood was a party himself, was arrested at mid light in Sacramento and is now The police are after Tony Everett, who is supposed to have gone to San Francisco.

Everett, after the robbery, took the noncy from Reilley for safe keeping and Rellly was compelled to follow him unita

ne was arrested. Harwood's confession has created great sensation here. He is only 20 years. of age and is the son of the contractor. for the mail route. His father is under

### PIEDMONT TURKISH

BATHS Salt water swim. 24th St. and

### **GOLDEN GATE PARK CONCERT**

Following is the program	m for the band	concert this	afternoon is	
den Gate Park, under th	e direction of Pau	il Steindorff:	- 1 W	÷
March, Hands Across t	PART I.		Sousa	
Overture; "Beautiful" -Waltz, "Blue Danube"	Galatea"		Suppe	
Solo for clarinet, Fanta	isia from Rigoletto			
Selection Martha"	g. N. Zaninni.		Flotow	
	PAST II.			į
—Overture, "Bohemian I	olfe		Bergennostz	

Humane Society Will Take Strenuous Measures to Stop Traffic.

directors of the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held at the home of the president, W. C. Ralston, the humane officer's report showed 169 horses inspected, among which were found 29 with sore backs and shoulders; \$2 lame horses received attention; the embulance was called out once, and three

RECOMMENDS NEW SADDLES.

After careful investigation the directors have recommended the use of the new adjustable saidle and pads for horses saffering from galled necks and shoulders. These articles are in use in other cities, and are highly recommended by those in position to judge of their value. Many horses are sufferers from painful galls, and the directors hope that the owners of such will try this device in an effort to relieve their sufferings. They also urge the use of a feed bag, which is so constructed as to forbid waste of grain and allow proper breathing.

directors in the matter of the transportalected, but it is reported that in some establishments fowls are stripped of their

ambulance. The charge for the use of youd the reach of doubt. owner furnishes the horses. When the PAPERS TAKE UP TIME ociety supplies the team the charge is m dollars. This tee goes towards the

housing and repairing the ambulance.

The Society has lately received requests from San Rafael and Exeter for information relative to the organizing of kindred associations at these respective points devoted to the identification of various H. Goodman, marshal; E. P. Lewis, There are now between thirty and forty

The directors had under consideration and D. M. Walton

s request that they co-operate in the forming of a Children's National Humane. Society, to the interest of which the Children's Magazine of New York will, in part, be devoted, and of which Frances Hofgson Burnett, of Little Lord Faunt-

leroy fame, is editor.

Three new members joined the organiration at the last meeting. The Society has the support of the best and most in-fluential citizens of Oakland and the direct ors hope to see, with this increased vigi-lance, a marked decrease in the number of lame and otherwise disabled horses on the streets, and they urge all humans At the regular monthly meeting of the persons to co-operate with them by reporting all cases of cruelty to animals witnessed.

Headquarters are in the Stocker-Holland building and the officers of the Society

Hon. W. C. Raiston, president; Mrs. Frank Soule, vice-president; Mrs. Laur-ence Gronlund, secretary; Mrs. Jos. H. Mathews, treasurer; Dr. Tom Curpenter, reterinarian.

Directors: Hon. W. C. Raiston, Mrs. Wm. Keith, Mrs. Frank Soule, Mrs. Art. thur P. Holland, Mrs. T. C. Judkins, Mrs. Jos. H. Mathews, Mrs. W. C. Ralston, Mrs. Laurence Gronlund, Dr. T. Carpen-

### SOCIAL BOYCOTT FOR

DUKE ON HIS RETURN LONDON, Jan. 18 .- When the Duke of Oosta returns to England, he is likely to experience a series of cuts by society. The stories of his Italian dissipations,

directors in the matter of the transportation and sale of old and sick horses shipped to some of the country ranches for
chicken feed. Numerous complaints are
also received regarding the ill-treatment
of poultry. Not only are the feeding and
granta at the English court and is the
bosom friend of the Prince of Wales.

Letter, but it is reported that it some eslett the prince has no sympathy with Fut the prince has no sympathy with loose livers, and no one will be surprised if he turns out to be the prime

# IN LAND FRAUD CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 .- The en tire session of court in the Hall-Mays land fraud conspiracy case today was

Take Steps to Form State League for Purpose.

The first step in a campaign to be ared against the race track was taken ig of the Berkeley Federation of hurches at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Bancroft way. The Barkeley clergy ore planning to co-operate with other Berkeley organizations in the foundation of a state league to further their purse. The Women's clubs of this city will be invited to join in the warfare against

the race track. bers of the Berkeley federation of churches who have identified themselves L. Parsons, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Friends' church; the Rev. Lapsley McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Henry K. Booth, of the North Berkeley Congregational church; the Rev. S. D. Hutsenpellar of Trinity M. E. church; the Rev. Wm. H. Hopkins, of the First Congregational church; the Rev. The stories of his Italian dissipations First Congregational church; the which appeared from time to time in the George A. Henry, of the College Avenue pages of Propaganda, have filled his M. E. church; and the Rev. William Strenuous action will be taken by the Irectors in the matter of the transporta
The duke is a nephew of the king of the congregational church; the duke is a nephew of the king of the congregational church; the duke is a nephew of the king of the congregational church; the duke is a nephew of the king of the congregational church; the duke is a nephew of the king of the congregational church; the duke is a nephew of the king of the congregational church; the duke is a nephew of the king of the congregational church; the duke is a nephew of the king of the congregational church; the duke is a nephew of the king of the congregational church; the congregation church; the congregat

### SANTA ROSAN MASONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 18.—There was a notable gathering of the Masonic certainly the prince has expressed his occasion of the installation of the injured animals in need of removal shall have the advantage of the Society's ambulance. The charge for the use of the use of the sale o fraternity in this city last night on the vas the installing officer. The officers are: E. R. Sawyer, worshipful master; M. T. Vaughan, senior warden; James T. Midler, junior warden; C. D. Barnett, treasurer; William H. Pool, secretary; J. H. Elliott, chaplain; W. letters, newspaper clippings, plates and senior deacon; L. B. Lawson, junior humane societies in California.

DEVOTE ATTENTION TO CHILDREN. other documents by Edward Putnam deacon; Ben F. Ballard and Charles

Berkeley Pederation of Ministers Structure to Be Erected on Pla- 750 Residents at Ingleside Camp teau Overlooking Redwood Forest.

> SAN RAPAEL, Jan. 18 .- A \$125,000 ho tel will be built within the year at the woods recently presented to the govern-ment as a national park by William Kent. The hotel is to rest upon a pla-teau some 800 feet above the floor of the redwood canon, and its spacious plazzas will command a view of the whole for

Before the fire officials of the Mt. Tamaipais Ballway had decided to put up \$6000 pleasure resort upon the site, but the prosperous times since that event have determined them to more than double the cost size and beauty of the ble the cost, are and beauty of structure. Already the railway company has spent \$65,000 on building a three-mile track to the hotel site. The new spur leaves the main Tamalpals line about half way up the mountain and winds over trestles and through tunnels to the new park.

The change in the hotel plans was de-cided upon Thursday at a meeting of the rallway officials. Election of officers for the new year resulted in retaining the old board, without a single change in

# BRIRE IGNORANT OF HER RGE, BUT GETS'LICENSE

Miss Edna May Gough of San Fran cisco does not know her own age, according to statements made at the County Clerk's office in this city yester-Neither does her father, her

mother nor her flance. Yesterday she applied for a license to arry M. J. Stihl, also of San Francisco.
"What is your age!" asked Deputy County Clerk Bert Fraser.

Ounty Clerk Bert Fraser.
"I don't know," was the reply.
Her father, who accompanied her,
vouched for the statement and explained
that the family Bible containing the date of her birth was burned in the San-Francisco fire. After considerable de-liberation it was decided that she was 15 years of age. She looks 18 or 20. Stihl is 23 years of age.

# S150,000 HOTEL TO MOVE HOMES

Will Go To Almshouse Tract.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan 18 -- Should bad weather not prevent the 750 refugees in charge of the relief committee at the Ingleside camp are to be removed Monday to the new home erected on the Almshouse grounds by the relief corporation. The new building, which was erected with relief committee funds, will be turned over to the municipal authorities at the end of the present fiscal year. The structure cost \$250,000 to erect and is intended to house 1000 inmates, with a capacity for 1600 in case of necessity,

While it remains in charge of the relief corporation the latter receives 30 cents a day from the city for the care of the former Almshouse and City and County Hospital Inmates, who are being housed and cared for in the structure.

After the final transfer of the build-

ing to the city the entire charge of the institution will be assumed by the municipality.

#### FORMER POSTMASTER SENT TO PENPTENTIARY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Charles E. Lovelace, former postmaster at Ocean Park, who was arrested about a month ago, charged with embezzlement of more than \$3000 of the funds of his office, was today sentenced to three, years in San Quentin. Lovelace pleaded guilty to issuing money orders for which no money was re-

# **Pretension Wins** Garden Stakes

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 -- Weather ctear; track fast.

First race, five furlongs, maidens May Sutton won, Valley Stream second; Velmac third, Time, 1.01. Bil-

lowy and Costle also ran. Second race, six and a half furlongs purse-Rosegale, 7 to 5, won; Col. Hob, 4 to 1, second: D of Bridgewater, 60 to 1, third, ime, 1:19,

Third race, three furlongs-Modena to 1; won; Frank Clancy, 7 to 2, second; Marion Delome, 6 to 1, third Time. : 35. Traffic, Ban Rose, Instant Lady Quality, Roy Junior and Furnace also ran.

Fourth race, Garden Stakes, \$1500 added; mile and sixteenth-Pretension, 6 to 1, won; Gen. S. Davis, 15 to 1. second: Rapid Water, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:44 4-5, Kilter Marster and

Ed Balia also ran. Fifth race, two miles, selling-Big Bow, 7 to 2, won; Mamie Angel, 9 to 2; second; Rip Rap, 5 to 10, third. Time, 3:29. Ten Row, Rostof, Prestolus. Giavoni Balliro also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs-Philagoe, 20 to 1, won; Homeless, 5 to 1, second; Prolific, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:26 4-5. Kirkfield Belle, Pepper and Salt also ran.

Seventh race, one mile, purse-Dominus, 11 to 2, won; Dredger, 25 to 1, second; Toupes, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. Ampedo, Confederate, Don Hart, Odoration and Santado also ran.

#### PERSONS AND EVENTS IN TOWN OF NEWARK

NEWARK, Jan. 18 .-- The members of ward's Church met at the church on tendance of the members.

PLAIN TALKS ON BANKING

These most vital questions of interest will form the second lecture of series of plain and simple talks on the financial questions of today, which will be discussed on Friday, January 24th, at 8 p. m., in the Merchants Exchange, 413 Tweifth street, under the auspices of the Financial linder writers, when Mr. K. A. Millican, Alameda County correspondent of the American Bankers of New York, will speak on "Banking Do's and Banking Don'ts," and give us the benefit of years of banking experiences. The public and laddes especially are cordially invited to attend.

on Friday afternoon, and after their lesson, were given a card and buttons

of Mrs. Louis Christianson on Wells ivenue, on Wednesday, January 22.

J. McDougal and wife have remove from Newark to Palo Alto. Mrs Freitas paid a visit to

daughter in Niles for a few days las William Nunes and family are do

cupying the cottage on Ash street lately vacated by J. McDougal.

A broken wire caused a blaze this eek in the old Thom house now occupied by railroad employes, but did but little damage and was soon extinguished.

Messrs, Steinhoff, Clareton and J. Salva start Friday on a hunting trip to Tracy and are confident of having good sport.

The Newark Chamber of Commerca will meet on Monday evening, January 26th, at the office of the P. L. I. Co. the Sunday-school class of St. Ed- It is hoped there will be a good at-

# Money Raising Sale

# THE EVENT OF ALL EVENTS

Our San Francisco Store calls on us to assist them to raise \$50,000 in order to meet their obligations, and keep up the reputation they have had for 25 years as PROMPT PAYERS.

Cloaks, Suits,

**Skirts** 

Waists,

Millinery,

Furs and \_ostumes.

Eastern Outfitting Company urniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.

'535 - 13th St.,

We must raise \$50,000,00 by Feb. 15th in order to meet our obligations. For the past twenty five years we have had the reputate ion of being prompt payers, but owing to the fact that business in this city has not been what it ought to be for the rast few months, we are compelled to raise this amount, no matter how great our loss on the

Yours very respectfully, Diet. 2, 9,

Sale Commences

1970-86 Missila Street Wonday lanuary

And Continues For Two Weeks,

REMEMBER This is the first genuine MONEY RAISING SALE Oakland has ever had, and it is by far the most reliable house in the city.

Avail yourself of the rare opportunity. It will never

# TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE

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All our \$20.00 Suits will be sold for				. Z- 34-		\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00 \$ 7.00	) to \$11.00
All our \$25.00 Suits will be sold for						\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00 \$ 9.00	) to \$14.00
All our \$30.00 Suits will be sold for				• • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$ 9.00	\$12.00 \$13.00	to \$17.00
All our \$35.00 Suits wil be sold for All our \$40.00 Suits will be sold for	. · ·	- ,	-7	ta a garage in	- <b> </b>	\$15 no.:	\$17.50 \$19.00	to \$21.00
All our \$45.00 Suits will be sold for						\$19.00	\$20.00 \$21.50	to \$22.50
All our more expensive Sui	its and C	ostumes	to be	sold in the	e same propor	ion.		

All Our Higher Priced Hats at Same Proportion

All Our \$3.50 Waists for \$1.00 All Our \$7.50 Waists for \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 All Our Higher Priced Waists to be Sold in the Same

All our \$5.00 Waists for \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 All our \$10.00 Waists for \$2.75, \$3.00; \$3.50 All Our Higher Priced Waists to be Sold in the Same Proportion

Furs Almost Given Away. Skirts and Petticoats at Astonishing Low Prices

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

536 13th St., Cor. Clay

Oakland, Cal.

# Yes Sir, Your Credit Is Just as Good Here as Mr. Rockefeller's

Read this advertisement-it's mighty interesting-

Two hundred and sixty-four new accounts opened in one week!

We want a thousand of them and still have room for over seven hundred new credit customers.

We think we broke the record on credit business last week and now propose to even outdo our own record.

Anybody, with honest intentions, can buy all the Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, or Stoves they want, at this store, during the coming week and "Tell the man to charge it."

We offer a special discount of 20% to any one who will open an account during the coming week—

Why do we do this?—Simply because we want to fill up our ledgers from cover to cover with accounts—We are a new firm, we want to popularize our establishment, we want to get acquainted with good people, we make a specialty of selling furniture on credit and we want to sell all we can that way.

All you have to do is to come in, pick out what you want, give us your address, pay a small deposit to cover drayage and handling and "Tell the man

We take your word for everything, we make no embarrassing investigations-we don't care how much you earn or what your business is, or who you work for-all we ask is whether or not the goods are for YOUR family and the assurance that they are bought for use in YOUR home.

You pay the bill a little every month-...

The transaction is absolutely confidential-

The goods are sent to you immediately-

You can buy \$100 worth or \$1,000 worth-

We tide you over adversity— In ease of your death we give your family a receipt in full-

Now don't you think you OUGHT to take advantage of the opportunity of "telling the man to charge it"-Don't you think you owe it to your family?-

Generally you pay 10 per cent additional for credit with the stiffest kind of terms; at this store we offer you

# 20 Per Cent Discount if You'll Just Ask for Credit

When we get the thousand new accounts we'll discontinue the offer, so come in at once if you want to save 20 per cent.

Furniture --- Carpets--- Draperies--- Rugs--- Curtains --- Stoves --- Ranges--- Bedding

> Welcome to the We are glad you are here boys, and with the rest of Advertising Men our citizens, we wish to extend you the heartiest of welcomes—We believe in good, honest, truthful forceful publicity, and think that any organized effort upon your part will redound to the great benefit of the business interests of your BUSEY & REED.



410-412 San Pablo Ave., Bet. 18th and 19th Sts.,

# PRICES PLACED ON HEADS OF RICH CHINESE LEADERS

## Storm Center of Tong War Shifts to San dam. The third congress was held in Francisco---Highbinders Arm Themselves.

The storm center of the tong war alarms members of the warring organiza which has been raging recently in this tions. city and which resulted in the killing a few days ago of Chin Hee at Fourth and Washington streets, seems to have been shifted to San Francisco.

Prices have been placed on the heads rent organization, which has made it a of Wong Du King, president of the Bing rule to leave matters alone. Kong Tong, and Lee Toy, one of the heads of that Tong and known to be one streets on Thursday, and it was voted of the richest Chinese in America, in the that as much money as necessary would city across the bay. The Hop Sing Tong be available for the prosecution of Wong offers \$5000 for the head of Wong Du King and \$3500 for that of Lee Tov.

The news spread throughout Chinatown in San Francisco yesterday and highbinders are striving to earn the money and are going about armed and the fixing of a price upon men whose ready to kill. Two of them skulked death is most sought by the embittered about the merchandise house of San Jose tong reveals some curious facts. For in-

settled sections of the State.

strongest minded of his race.

coints, to do the killing of the tongs, the rival tongs,

BRYAN AGAIN TO

and Other Cities.

LINCOLN, Jan. 18 .- William J. Bryan

the coming full.

RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS

FORMER GOVERNOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The rush of

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18.—Isaac N. Has-

call, at one time acting governor of Ne-braska and for many years one of the most prominent politicians of this state.

died today, following an attack of paraly-

Never Fails to

RESTORE GRAY or FADED

HAIR to its NATURAL

COLOR and BEAUTY

HASCALL IS DEAD

That there is grave danger to all Chinese was pointed out Friday at a mass meeting called by the Six Companies. It Unitarian churches. He was also paswas the first time in many years that a tor of the Unitarian Church at Cincintong war has led to a meeting of this pa-

The meeting took up the shooting of Chin Hee at Fourth and Washington

Git, accused of the shooting.
"Wong Git killed Chin Hee," declared the Chinese Masons by a resolution. life for a life, we demand it." ises to be a notable event.

CURIOUS FACTS. An investigation of the tong wars and In Commercial street, seeking Lee Toy, stance the man who kills Wong Du King a member of the firm. But Lee Toy has or Lee Toy, if they fall victims of the departed and is in hiding.

DEFIES ENEMY. fered by the Hop Sing Tong, but merely Wong Du King is spending his time at a part of it. About one-third will be re the headquarters of the Bing Kong Tong tained by the organization and the with two white men guarding him. He money will go into the treasury to be recently returned from China and has drawn upon for the benefit of the murbeen a marked man since the outbreak derer if he gets into trouble. It will be of the warfare between the Hop Sing spent in luxuries while he is in jail and Tong and the Bing Kong Tong. for such expenses as counsel and the Tong and the Bing Kong Tong. for such expenses as counsel and the Men prominently connected with the payment of witnesses who have been intongs are leaving both San Francisco and duced to go on the stand and help the Oakland and seeking refuge in the un- accused to escape the punishment of his crime.

For these reasons the temerity of All the deaths that a tong war brings Wong Du King in staying in the midst about are not ordered by a tong in sesof the conflict is astonishing to all but sion. Only those most desired are named his friends who say he is one of the and when others are killed it is due, Chinese claim, to the hot-headedness the Strangers are arriving dally in both young and irresponsible members of the Oakland and San Francisco. The arrival tong who seek to make themselves men of these men, recruited from distant of importance by killing off members of

# FOR REV. DR. C. W. WENDTE Members of Unitarian Church to Feast

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Wendte, formerly minister of the Unitarian Church of this city will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Unitarian Club January 28th, in the Unitarian Church in Fourteenth street. One hundred invitations have been issued for the dinner which will welcome Dr. Wendte home, after an absence of nine years from California. He will arrive here Tuesday and will remain on the Coast three weeks. Dr. Wendte is on a lecture tour, traveling in the interest of the American Unitarian Association. He is secretary of the International Council of Unitarian.

The council was formed in 1900 in Boston to bring together liberal workers all over the world. The first meeting was held in London in 1902. The econd meeting was held in Amster-Geneva and the fourth convened in Boston, where noted men from Germany, Switzerland, France and other countries assembled during the six days the congress was held.

#### IN CINCINNATI.

Prior to Dr. Wendte's position in the council he was coast superintendent of nati for eight years. He also built up Newport.

Eleven years ago Dr. Wendte built the First Unitarian Church of this city and was its pastor for eleven years. The "welcome home" dinner, over



says:

actually are.

We believe that a curtailing of adver-

a Unitarian church in Chicago and Brote and Mrs. Doris Madden, deco-

"60s" will be the theme of the evening. which Col. John P. Irish, president of Rev. Dr. Wendte has selected for his the Unitarian Club will preside, prom- subject "Old Lang Syne."

The officers of the club are Col. J. Mrs. L. H. Cutting will act us man- P. Irish, president; A. H. Elliott, first Meredith. ager of the dinner. The following vice-president; John W. Stetson, seccommittees will assist her: Mrs. Don- ond vice-president; Hugh Hamilton, to be present are: H. Hamilton, John Allen Shorkley, C. M. Emerson, W. D. ald MacNicol, chairman, of menu com- treasurer; H. D. Cushing, secretary; Jenkins, C. H. Redington, C. C. Everett, Simonds, H. D. Cushing, Anthony H.

Leading Advertising Agents of America Tell Why Contracts Should Not be Curtailed.

Frank Presbrey, New York, says: ¡H. B. Humphrey, Boston, says: ¡Ben B. Hampton, New York: Advertising is a stimulus to trade. If T believe that to curtail advertising business is dull there is more need for has its lil-effects, to discontinue, disas-

of business can better afford to curtail as yourself. And this may finally lead advertising than the concern whose out- to the second and most disastrous stage of this "si kness," namely not only a Consistent, continuous advertising dur-final discontinuance of your advertising, ness man will long consider cutting of

ing hard times is a pretty sure barrier but even of your business.

Advertisers have all been Advertisers have all been reaping good Our advice in every instance to our rops the past few years just as the farmers have. Porhaps the crop of 1907

nas not been as good as usual. Wouldn't you think the farmer a feel vertising?

### tising affects actual sales, affects the in-fluence on the public, the retailer, the Homer W. Hedge, New York, says:

Joliber, and also the publisher. And, then, should advertising be discontinued. Hard times teach advertisers to be juthe resumption of advertising would necessarily follow after business had commenced to improve, after some other dicious, and to thoroughly sift all methods and publications suggested. It also, concern had helped it to improve, and I think, shows them that their approperly is comparatively slight and slight probably only after a favorable impres- priations are altogether too large, in a not make any radical difference in adprobably only after a favorable impression had been created by the competitor great many cases, to obtain the neceswho had the courage to stay in the sary result.

I also have an opinion that if you lose It is not a time to be extravagant in advertising, any more than it is to discontinue, but there is a medium atti- results; therefore, the answer would be tude, which is strong without being exthe continuance of advertising through travagant and which will sell the goods. hard times, but to keep down the list of mediums to those that are absolutely Albert Frank & Co., New York, known to be profitable.

#### J. Walter Thompson, Chicago. If advertising is necessary to stimulate business in prosperous times, it cer-

says: tainly is still more necessary in periods. Optimism is just as catching as pession depression. Liberal advertisers are mism. Spread optimism until the whole rating committee; Mrs. Hartley and successful business men, and the curbusiness would be enormous. Let every-drs. A. B. Bennison, ment committee, tailing of advertising by them is re-one think optimism, preach optimism. MANY SPEECHES. garded as corroborative evidence of the and practice optimism, and the hoard"Reminiscences of California in the reality of the hard times, and thus ings would come out of the stocking to makes things seem blacker than they flood the banks. Make optimism a per-

> C. B. King, C. J. Woodbury, George S. Whitney, E. H. Richardson, S. E. Coleman, Albert H. Elliott, John W. Stet-Among those who have been invited son, W. L. Van Harlinger, C. L. Roller,

says:

business is dull, there is more need for trous effects.

To curtail does not help to cure the would cut off his fire insurance when down. A concern which has a surplus only helps to discourage others as well or who considered cancelling his life in surance when his health was poor. For exactly the same reason no wise but his business insurance.

A timid manufacturer who loses nerve now gives his courageous competi tor a most inviting opportunity to win away his business. He is just as unwise not to plant next spring because of the as the frightened hunter who, although short crop this year? If you would, why having in his possession a powerful ride, should you think of disturbing your ad- loaded, throws away his gun and climbs loaded, throws away his gun and climbs a tree the moment a bear appears. The bear might climb the tree or the hunter might starve to death.

#### I. W. Barber says:

The present check on national pres vertising conditions. There is just as much need of good wholesome advertis momentum by less force it will require ing, judiciously applied, as ever; and it a great deal more force to obtain former will, as ever, have its beneficial effect.

# Wood, Putnam & Wood, Bos-

We believe that the average buyer is more open to argument than ever when he feels that his dollar must go farther during hard times than when money

Oakland's progressive merchants wi doubtless profit by the advice of these men of national reputation in whose hands are placed hundreds of thousands first element of success in mercantile life is publicity, and no discreet mer-chant can afford to curtail his advertisling appropriation.

### READ WITH COMFORT.

Don't tire your eyes. We fit you with proper lenses in Gold Filled Frames, \$1.50; Solid Gold Frames, MORLEY, Optician, 964 Washington

# mittee; Mrs. F. H. Barns, chairman of executive committee, C. D. Roller, S. S. C. B. King, F. L. M. Hus, H. A. Hohani A. H. Burrell.

# TOUR THE EAST

Will Visit Chicago, Washington, City Will Ask for \$35,000,000 D. C., New York, Montreal for 14 Different Municipal Improvements.

visiting Chicago, Covington, Kyi, Nash-ville, Hirmingham, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, several cities in Delaware. New Jersey and New York, Toronto and the fire department and the department ontreal. He will be gone a month.
BRYAN VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT. OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 18.—Mayor James' public library building and branches, c. Dahlman, Democratic National Committeeman for Nebraska, will have active control of the movement to organize the Bryan volunteers. He said today that stops were being taken to organize the from the ferry, the widening of Montager asymptotic to and stops were being taken to organize the from the ferry, the widening of Montager asymptotic form.

middle of July the organization will be tion of a municipal reduction works.

There is the question of a municipal the country and make an active canvass water system to be considered in the near f in every state in the Union.

The Never stated that the Bryan managers would depend to a large extent on the public utilities committee of the last this organization to provide campaign Board of Supervisors the bortowing camput to be used by the National committee approximately \$64,000,000, against which here stands an existing bonded indebtedness of nearly \$4,000,000. The estimate of cost of the fourteen projects now un-der consideration is in the neighborhood TO EUROPE CONTINUES of \$35,000,000; accordingly it may be a memigrants to return to Europe continues. Already in seventeen days, 30:allowed by law, a bond issue for the mu-056 steerage passengers have left New York as against 9,476 last year. During nicipal water supply is needed and is

### CONTEST OF BRADLEY WILL CAUSES SURPRISE

PEORIA, Ills., Jan. 18.—The legal de partment of the estate of Mrs. Lydia Bradley, the millionaire philanthropist expressed surprise today at the dispatch, from Stockton, Cal., stating that an effort would be made on the part of the three pieces o break the will of the deceased. The will is to be probated next Monday.

Griffith, Mrs. J. D. McDougali and Mrs. Mary B. Percival of Stockton.

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18—This was another day of funerals, resultant

Sixty-five of the funerals took place." There will be no regular church ser-vice tomorrow. The netire day will be given over to the funerals and th ework if getting togther the broken congrega-

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Premotors a luxuriant growth of healthy heir. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruit. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2% times as much in \$1.60 as 50c size. IS NOT A DYE. Philo Hay Spec, Co., Newst. R. J.

# SUPERVISORS TO STUDY PROJECTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Tomorrow the Board of Supervisors is expected to specify fourteen separate projects, including and auxiliary water system for of electricity, a sewer system, the re-pairing of streets, a new city hall, a free Bryan volunteers in every precinct in the somery avenue and of some street lead.
United States. He believes that by the ing therefrom to the front, the acquisi-

sure to be the same period this year only 7,133 steerage passengers have arrived at this

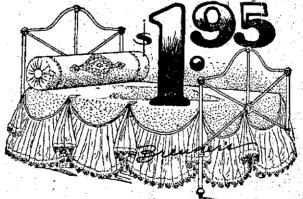
### BURY 65 VICTIMS OF THEATER HOLOCAUST

from last Monday night's theater fire n which 173 persons lost their lives.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE

CAUSES GREAT LOSS JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 18.—Fire of mysterious origin destroyed the Julius Marquesse warehouse early today.

# SALE OF GOOD FURNITURE



IRON BED \$1.95 It is seldom that you can purchase an iron bed for less than it costs for labor alone in the making of it. The iron bed shown, in picture above comes in white enamel; full \$1 95



in illustration above con m; strong tubing; angle-ii knobs, Some stores sell At Breuner's, Monday

We are cleaning house before taking stockall odd pieces must go-you will save (same as make) money by trading here. If you do not need the Furniture until later we will hold it for you, but; by all means do your buying during our Clearance Sale. Hundreds of odd pieces on the 7 floors of this great establishment are marked at profitless

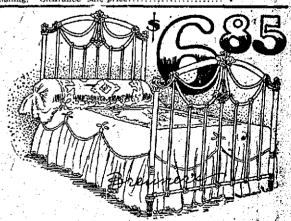
# LOOK FOR THE BIG RED TAGS



MONDAY IN THE CARPET DEPT. \$1.00 TAPESTRY, 60c

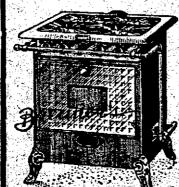
Monday only we offer our best grade of \$1.00 Tapestry, pet in blues, greens, tans and reds; two-tone afforal and oriental designs. The yard, sewed, laid and lined. 60c





IRON BED.

The illustration above shows one's which we are showing on our bedroom comes in effect cream o nink; large to a neat and graceful design. Sold it cores; for \$15.00. At Breuner's torn



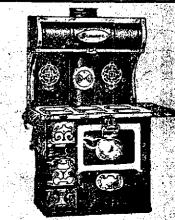
# Gas Range, \$9.90

one shown in the Hlustration above is guaranteed by the John Breuner Co.; four burners and simmerer on and large heating service in oven; has cast grill and removable burners, the same as found in high price ranges. At Breu-

makes cooking a pleasure. There are hundreds of happy housewives in Alameda County that would gladly testify to tas qualities of the Breuner Range. The range shown in the illustration above was made to meet the local fuel conditions. As shown in illustration, set up, including stovepipe. \$35.00

Breuner Steel Range

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD one block one block - # to ·--to NarrowGau



# Improvement of Oakland Harbor.

The three members of the United States Board of Engineers in charge of rivers and harbors, namely, Colonel, Daniel Lockwood, Chairman; Lieutenant Colonel Smith S. Leach and Captain A. H. Weber, made an official inspection of Oakland harbor in company with the members of the Board of Public Works and other representakive citizens. The Board is visiting the State in response to a special invitation of the Harbor Improvement and Drainage Associa-Tion of California, and is taking testimony on harbor and river improvements in which the Government is engaged, as well as making personal inspection of the localities under treatment.

The visit of these Government experts to Oakland was a matter of great importance to its commercial interests, as it will have a infaterial bearing on future operations and on congressional appropriations for carrying them out. It is a generation since a similar board made an inspection of the harbor. The work has been carried on heretofore through the reports and recommendations of the resident United States army engineers-in-charge. The inspection gave the members of the board a better conception of what has been done and what is needed to be done in future for the benefit of commerce than the most elaborately prepared reports could convey to them. And, as was fair to presume would be the result, it made a deep impression on them. Oakland's water front facilities was a revelation to them and they did not hesitate to express their amazement at their

It is fair to presume, also, that the board will be governed by what they saw in their recommendations through the War Department to Congress to help along the speedy completion of the harbor improvements under way, so that the growing commerce of Oakland may reap the greatest benefit possible from them at the earliest date possible. The commerce of the harbor has probably quadrupled in the past two years. It is constantly increasing and demanding enlarged facilities. Private enterprise has carried wharf construction up to Brooklyn basin, and there is a persistent demand being made for more wharfing facilities for the accommodation of the commerce which the big group of industrials that has established on the shores of the basin during the past two years demands. There is an urgent need for the dredging of this basin so that deep sea shipping can utilize it to the best advantage and that wharves for its use may be built along its shores.

This is the next step to be taken in Oakland harbor improvement Its commerce has outgrown in two years the purposes of the Government contracts now being carried out. The twenty-five foot channel around the water front of the basin and, for that matter, the excavation of the entire basin to the same depth to prevent any possible shoaling of the channel in future, cannot be undertaken too soon. It is reported that Chairman Burton of the Harbor and Rivers Committee of the House has abandoned his original intention not to introduce a rivers and harbors bill at the present session. This will give Congressman Knowland and Senator Perkins an opportunity to press the urgent necessity claims of Oakland harbor for appropriations which will guarantee the early improvement of the Brooklyn basin for deep sea ships. They can be relied upon to do it, and it is safe to say that the board of engineers who on Friday inspected the harbor and obtained an accurate conception of its pressing wants will aid their efforts, with the proper recommendations

# Manhood Suffrage in Prussia.

Wherever civilization is spreading and popular education is obtaining a footing, class distinctions are being broken down and a right in common to equal representation in government affairs is being demanded, Prussia is in the throes of a revolutionary movement based on manhood suffrage. It is backed by the Socialists, who gathered forty thousand strong the other day in Berlin to sympathize with their demand. At Essen, where the Krupp works are located, ten thousand persons paraded the public streets singing "The "Marseillaise" and other songs of freedom Similar demonstrations were witnessed at Frankfort-on-Main. The efforts of the police to disperse the crowds and to break up the street processions resulted in scenes of disorder and a series of encounters in which many persons were injured. Over one hundred wounded were Latest Innovation of treated at the ambulance stations at Berlin.

Socialism in Germank means the right of freely and fully enjoying life, property and political independence, which was in the middle ages limited to a proud few, while the great mass were New York, we have the story that in condemned to dumb servitude and a perpetual minority . There one or two of the leading cates women is no country in the old or in the new world where Socialism has were permitted to smoke in public rained such a strong foothold as in Germany. In 1881, the Socialist wate was 311,961. in 1884, 550,000; in 1887 it had grown to 774,000, and it has been growing at a corresponding ratio since. The great kenters of population constitute its strongholds. In the general trine it is that all novelty is proper amount of work he has few equals. election of 1890, the Socialists polled more than one-half of the total vote cast in Berlin.

The repressive policy of the present Kaiser has had the effect iostering the growth of Socialism instead of destroying it, just as the autocratic conduct of the Czar has done in Russia, and as the policy of the Austrian emperor, Francis Joseph, did for it in Austro-Hungary until that enlightened monarch, at a comparatively count date, saw the futility of it and consented to an extension of the rights of suffrage and a revision of the basis of popular repretation in the Hungarian Diet and in the Austrian Reichsrath.

While the Kaiser's ministry is breathing threats of employing tary force to suppress these Socialistic demonstrations which we been apparently intensified by the recent exposures of the pravity of the Round Table, or inner court circle in the trials of tainted, we may set down as not des- by "working out" his muscles. There The Maximillian Harden, it is more than likely great concessions have to be made to set the public mind at rest and preserve ernal peace, for the movement in favor of manhood suffrage has we have not reached that point where thined proportions too large to be totally ignored.

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

The good resolutions are not being overworked.-Grass Valley

Despite the howl that is going up relative to the Appellate eart's decision ir the Schmitz case, the face remains that it is only can social life. From the antics of hat has been generally expected by those who make a point of these men and women whose brann bllowing such thengs. The trial judge was clearly biased, which is have all run to the frivolous and vi shaps but natural since there is no question whatever as to the my we have suffered reproach. But elendant's moral turpitude; but a presiding judge has no business we know at all times that their stanellowing his feelings to run away with his judgment, which is some-dard is not the national standard; that bing young Dunne did repeatedly while the trial was in progress. If their women choose to smoke in is more than I kely that the cause would have been reversed or mast remanded for a new trial upon faulty rulings alone, besides else. We know there is nothing about ch a number of glaring errors were committed in the handling the branea effrontery of it all that

# THE ARMY OFFICERS NOT THE ONLY ONES



ROUGH RIDING IN POLITICS, TOO. The fat political colonels are having some riding s tunts laid out for them.

of the case, all of which appears to have left the higher court no other alternative than to fule as it did.—Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

The Attorney-General has wisely decided that the Legislature had no constitutional right to take \$500,000 from the State school fund, and loan it to the general fund, to build public buildngs in San Francisco. This seems to be a good decision. The State school fund is a sacred trust. It comes into the State treasary safely guarded, and shorn of the usual commissions There ury safely guarded, and shorn of many of the usual commissions There was no provision in the bill ever to have the money repaid, and it is doubtful if the school fund would ever have reveived any of it back.—Calaveras Prospect.

Observe the cautious, yet characteristically luminous manner n which Mr. Cleveland leads up to the proposition "This suggests without argument a reciprocal connection between the curtailment of opportunities of livelihood on one side and a reasonable obligation of indemnification on the other "-Chicago Tribune.

# Terse Press Comment

New York's Smart Set

As a New Year's innovation from

with their male companions about the limit in social culture of vance of the very elect whose doc-

ing ourselves the New York influence exerts itself, and, be it said, that in our moral, or rather our immoral manifestations we do not wholly escape from that influence But this latest innovation of one o

public, for example, it indicates no degredation on the part of anyone

pertains to genuine Portland Telegram.

Will Be Frowned Down President Roosevelt's Great Capacity for Work and Exercise.

No matter how students of politics and critics of Presidents may disagree New York's "smart set," the latest ad- Roosevelt, none can deny that as a if it be sufficiently shocking, if it be "How does he accomplish so much" approved by the people who set the is a question frequently asked. Genius for work-in other words, the faculty We are indebted to New York for sopplying each pound of steam a great many things. In business, in where it will tell-accounts for Mr. knore it will telt—accounts for Mr.

Roosevelt's ability to do a great deal more work than the average man is capable of, but back of his ability to work is his ability and determination to take care of the physical part of him, and maintain the highest point of efficiency. The President never forgets, to plan-a certain amount of hard working lefficiency. The resident never by working out him muscles. There is no waste of time because he returns to brain work under a full head of steam—Louisville Courier Journal.

WENT TOO FAR.

"Being apparently above the law was my undoing"
"As to how?"
"Relying on my elevated coign of vantage, I tried to kick the law in the face"

REAL TROUBLE
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"This flat is a mere coop"
"Yes, John," said his wife, sweetly, and the cook has just flew it." FEMALE DISEASES

# ADAM LYONS N. D

# Pointed Paragraphs

# MUNYON'S X X X

REMEDIES CURING OLD, CHRONIC COMPLAINTS.

Patients Given Up as Incurable Restored to Health

Follow the Crowd of Munyon Patients to the Drug Stores for Reliablo Remedies. Used All Over

REVIVED.

# Oakland Trunk Mfg.



56 San Pablo Ave.

Gentlamen'

# GOSSIP FROM THE. SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

PROFESSIONAL DEBUT.

Mr. Richard Hotaling has at length resolved to abandon ama- MARRIED A teurism and enter the professional histrionic ranks. This is a bit of news that will more than fillip curiosity in clubdom, that will York of the marriage of Mrs. cause the fashionable herd to sit, Madge Hastings to Mr. Fredeup and take notice, and that will rick Van Patten, a young milbe discussed with as much zest lionaire wholesale milliner. The by financiers as by Squoians; for bride is well known in this city Mr. Hotaling is a gentleman of where she lived with her grandmore than ordinary circulation. mother for several years. She He is also an anomaly inasmuch is the daughter of Dr. Chapman, as he combines a genius for pro- who was for many years a medipagating coin of the realm with cal officer of the Occidental and a great deal of talent for realiz- Oriental Steamship Company. ing the puppets of Shakespeare in She was the granddaughter of a the glare of the footlights. In Governor of Oregon. She marother words he has fare artistic ried Ernest Hastings, the actor, temperament as well as a facul- who was killed in a railroad accity for trade. This is no common- dent about a year ago. Immediplace endowment. Mereditar- ately after her marriage she ily consigned to the counting-started for Europe on a honeyroom Mr. Hotaling has always moon trip -Town Talk, vearned for the atmosphere of the green room, and since boyhood MRS. MAUD AND days he has been under the spell | HER MOTHER . of Thespis and at brief intervals he has come into the limelight to give us his conception of Shake-pictured in The Wasp this week, spearean characters. His last was the cause of a bitter suit bepublic appearance was at Berke- tween Mrs. John Darling and her ley when he played Samson, and daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Maud. at that time in an interview he I learn that Mrs. Maud has been prepared his friends for his pro- affected by the controversy befessional debut by confessing that tween herself and her mother, far he contemplated entering upon an more deeply than was supposed. histrionic career. Now comes to To her intimate friends Mrs. me the news that Mr. Hotaling | Maud has intimated that she will soon appear in repertoire at could no longer be happy at Ye Liberty Theater in Oakland Edgewood and desired to return It is a coincidence that Blanche to her New York home or to Bates has decided to sever her England.—The Wasp. professional relations with Dave Occasionally a man falls so low that his candidates for office will speak to the Bard of Avon. Mr. Hotal- THING OR TWO. ing and Blanche Bates are warm friends, and it will not be a surprise if the announcement is made spiritual adviser, has become the that they will soon enter upon a object of much interest since it joint starring career Meanwhile became generally known that he the many members of the Bohe- was possessed of information of a mian Club who have been urging very sensational character con-Mr. Hotaling to run for president cerning the graft prosecution's

> into matrimony..—Town Talk. OLD RUMOR

Blanche Bates having left Belasco's management and there being no adequate explanation of Motorist-None the move, gossip is busy again from here for three hours

actress with that of California's famous millionaire amateur the spian,-The Wasp.

MILLIONAIRE,

News comes to me from New

The Edgewood place, which is

Rabbi Nieto, as Abe Ruef's of that institution will be curious relations with the fallen boss. to know his plans. And one or Rabbi Nieto has been quoted to two society maidens will indulge the effect that he had a tale the same curiosity For Mr Ho- which he might unfold in the taling is a bachelor, a most de- event of the repudration of a sirable "catch," and of late there certain agreement From all that have been rumors of strenuous ef- has been said in the dailies it forts being made to persuade him must be inferred that there have been many dark lantern proceedings which some gentlemen would not like to have dragged into the light of day -Town

PITY THE POOR MOTORIST.

Rural Bobby-I must take your name

connecting the name of the fair for obstruction -The Bystander



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# FLEE IN SPINII, BUI 2014 ANNIVEHSAKT

Firms Operating in Los Angeles Big Celebration Planned to Take To Have Franchises Located Elsewhere.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.-Many business concerns having their houses in this city are removing "technically" other cities because of the municipal franchise tax in Los Angeles. Most of them are removing to unincorporated towns. No actual property class reports that all members are pleasis being transferred.

Among the companies which have removed or are preparing to do so are the following:

Union Oil Company, franchise tax about \$80,000, removes to Oleum; Contra Costa county; Union Petroleum Company, Union Transportation Company, Mission Transportation and Refining, Union Provident, Union Annex Santa Maria Oil and Gas, California Coast, Union Oil Tool and Union Well Supply companies all to Oleum; Amalgamated (Associated) Oil Company, Salt Lake Oil Company and Arcturus Oil Company, Mericos Oil Company, to location not decided; Mexican Petroleum Company, Puete Oil Company to Olinda; Fullerton Field, Rice Ranch Oil Company to Oroutt, The Edison Electric Company, taxed \$94,500 for franchise to location not determined; The Pacific Light and Power Company, taxed \$20,000 for franchise, to location not determined; South Coast Land Company, San Diego; also other corporations in which G. G. Kerckhoff is interested; Sunset Telephone Company already removed to the north: Fullerton Oil Company to Fullerton; Central Oil Company to Whittier: the Loman, New Huasia, Zenith and Pitcher and Garbutt companies to locations undecided.

# FORBIDS LIQUOR AND MAIL ON SAME TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18,-Postmaster General Meyer has notified both Su-perintendent Siephens of the railway mail service and Postmaster Fisk that in future it shal be a condition of any contract hereafter entered into for carrying the mails upon cars, screen-wagon, mailmessenger or special service route that the contractor or carrier shall not transport intoxicating fiquors from one point to another upon such route while in the performance of mail service.

# ARRESTS AUTOIST FOR

John Man'ey, proprietor of an automobile stand on Eighth street between Broadway and Washington street, was arrested for violating the speed limit while he was driving a car along San terday afternoon. Policaman Keefe, ble airship. His workshop, a-separate Hemphill and J. Flynn made the arrest, building in the grounds of Blythswood Manley put up \$50 bail to insure his appearance in the police court Monday every

Place in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- The various committees in charge of the details for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Young Men's Institute are at work planning for the success of the occasion. Chairman R. D Blake of the committee on literary exered with the selection of Judge F. J. Murasky as orator of the day. He was one of the first members of the order, and he has kept closely-in touch with its work-

It is hoped that Archoishop Riordan, who has always warmly espoused the cause of the institute, will return from his trip in time to be present at the jublice celebration. The full program will not be announced until shortly before the anniversary date.

Chairman T. P. O'Brien of the ball committee states that an orchestra of twelve pieces, under the leadership of John D. Rones, will furnish special music for the grano ball to be held at Dreamland Rink in the evening.

The councils of Oakland and Alameda are actively co-operating with the San Francisco councils, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance tance of the city.

Cabrillo Council will be organized in Oakland, Sunday, February 2d, in St. Jo-Had, Chestnut and Seventh streets. The grand council degree team composed of Past Grand President William J. Hennessy, Grand First Vice-President James P. Sex, Grand Director Thomas A. Brooks and D. J. Lucey grand marshal, will, in company with the grand president and other grand officers, conduct the organization, Burke Council No. 609, Richmond, Cal.

is arranging for a large class initiation at Richmond, Sunday, February 9th. On this occasion delegations will attend from Port Costa, San Francisco, Oakland, Alaneda, Benicia and Martinez.

Grand President J. B. Queen is making the concluding visits of the first half of the term and attended an enthusiastic meeting at Everamento on January 16th

#### MISTAKES LOST AIRSHIP FOR LARGE BOX-KITE

GLASGOW, Jan. 18.—It has just been learned that what was supposed to be the lost airship La Patric bovering over Glasgow, was really the great box kite constructed by Lord Blythswood, whose DRIVING TOO FAST many inventions are the most interesting features of his Fentrewshire home, Blythswood House.

Although a Septnagenarian, Lord Blythawood is an active worker in the cause of science. He is one of the many Fablo avenue near Thirtieth street yes- who are endeavoring to make a practica-House, contains six rooms, filled with scientific instrument connected with opties, electricity and mechanics.

# POPULAR MISS IZETTA JEWEL TO MAKE HER FIRST APPEARANCE IN VAUDEVILLE AT THE NOVELTY THEATER



elty Theater terminates with tonight's all of the coming week. The engageperformance, with the usual Sunday ment of Miss Jewell being for only afternoon matinees today. Beginning seven days. tomorrow afternoon the management announces the extraordinary engage- number of high-class vaudeville arment of the beautiful young actress, tists, all well-known comedians of note Miss Izetta Jewell, who makes her who come direct to the Novelty cirdebut in a vaudeville theater tomorrow cuit, including Colby and May prewith her own company. Miss Jewell senting the latest Parisian success, and is an accomplished young woman, who the ventriloquist dancing dolls. With has shown remarkable talent. That several sets of the latest motion picshe has a bright future is shown in her tures the Novelty Theater this coming taken in preminest plays. It goes traction for the music loving public of the maryolous attraction at the maryolous attraction of the maryolous attraction of the maryolous attraction of the maryolous attractions of the maryolous attraction o success in the leading roles she has week is bound to be the center of at-

This week's splendid bill at the Nov-, the Novelty will be taxed to its limit

OTHER VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS.

In addition there will be the usual

plaited; all sizes; good \$6.50



"Oakland" and Collegiate

CUSHION

"Oakland" top; also "U. C." and "Stanford;" regular 50c; 39c

# A Menu of January Money-Savers

THAT "menu" looks very appropriate. It suggests a change daily, and the suggestion is good. It hits this January sale to perfection. Each day new dishes are added to our bill of fare while there is always a full representation of "specials" among the staples.



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OUR first January White Sale two weeks ago was such a success that we made special efforts to hurry this lot through by express. No time was lated a success that we made special efforts to hurry this lot through by express. No time was lost in checking and marking and they are ready for the critical buyers of Undermuslins on Monday morning

It is a splendid lot-samples, manufacturers' surplus stock and a number of garments from our own stock that have been handled or show slight effect of window display.

Staple Domestic Specials

These are money-savers indeed; every line in this section is of seasonable value the

One Lot of \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

# Tailored Suits \$10.00

A Final Clean Up

There are broadcloths, plain colored fabrics and mixtures; some coat effects and military models; sizes up to 42. There are 47 of these suits and if one fits you it's like finding money.

On Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the drapery section

# Drummers' Samples Silk Petticoats \$ 5.95 of Lace Curtains

offer a rare chance to secure handsome curtains for bungalows, cottage and for small windows at little cost. They average about 1% yards long; they are mostly one of a kind, but in some patterns four or five may be found.

for \$1.50 to \$6.06 pair. These samples are priced to move quickly,

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Full size, pink or blue border; bound with rib-bon; regular \$5.00; special \$4.25

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Another grade; regular \$4.50; special

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All sizes.

Two Good Styles of

# Specially Priced

Just about six dozen good heavy silk taffeta Petticoats, added to our regular order at a discount because money looked better than Petticoats to the maker...

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COMFORTERS.
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special, each 63c
Sheets 72x50 ins.;
special, each 69c
Sheets 90x90 ins.;
special each

special, each



Our New York buyer was peculiarly fortunate in his search for special good things and on Monday we open

# Another Sale of Shirt Waist Samples

Below Regular

SPECIALLY MARKED \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and to \$5

HIS line, of White Lawn Shirt Waist samples is fully equal in quality and style to the lot that went so quickly last week, and in variety and quantity it is larger. It is hardly likely that such an opportunity to save on a new season's style can occur

300 Pieces of All Silk

Taffeta Ribbons 15c

A most satisfactory quality, 3½ inches wide, fine firish; colors are cream white, pink, blue, cardinal, nile, black beauty and accordinal. black, brown and navy. On sale Monday morning.

# Ladies' Tennis Flannel Gowns

trimmed and with braid; the other with solid color cuffs and collar; special .... 68c

# Men's Pajama Suits

\$4.25

that we are closing out for good. The best quality of tennis flannel is used in these pajamas-lancy pink and blue stripes and mottled effects, with military collars, trogs, waist strings and tassels; regular \$2.50 value; special. \$1.95

# House Wrappers

Neatly designed tennis flannel wrap-pers—a regular \$1.95 grade; tucked, belted, with deep flounce and in pat-

### An Extensive Lot of Shadow Plaid Waistings

/Also very appropriate for children's dresses; plenty of light and dark shades in many colors; reg. 121/2c

### Highest Grade of German Eiderdown Long Kimonos

Regular \$2.50 values; flare-backed, cashmere finished; not less than a dozen styles; trimmed with self bands or satin; special. \$1.65

### MANY JANUARY SPECIALS IN CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR

As the result of a general clean-up in the children's section following facts and figures are submitted to methers: Velvet and Corduroy Tam O'Shanters; red.; royal and White bearskin and gray astrachan polo caps; 

Above reductions range from 30 to 40 per cent.

# Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Patterns in

... 89c

# Ladies' Fine Lisle Hosiery

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GOOD SPECIAL IN

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Malls to gr by the Tremont from Se- 566 Thirty-seventh street, last Sunday Telegraph avenue.

the San Francisco postoffice January 26th. ? p. m., and by the Mlowera from the same port for New Zealand and Australia, will close here on January 28th.

### **CAPTAIN PETERSEN** ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Captain and Mrg. P. H. Petersen entertained a party of Irlends at their home,

attie for China and Japan will close at | evening, January 12. After an elaborate supper the guests participated in a game whist, of which the winners received. eautiful prizes.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson, C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. 12 Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Namane, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Petersen, Mrs. C. Christensen, iv. Nelson and Mrs. Andersen:

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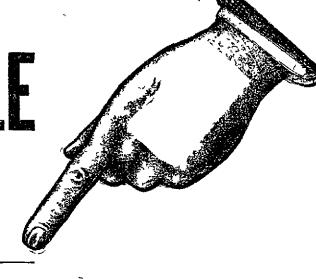


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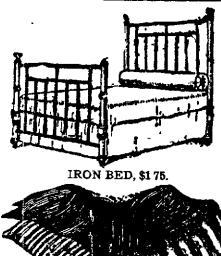
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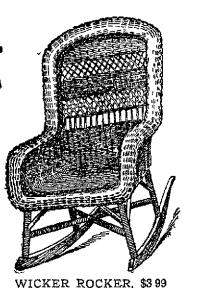


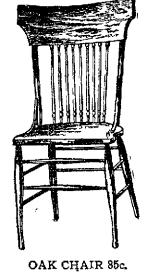








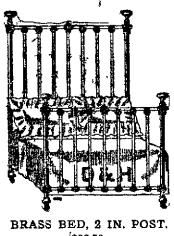


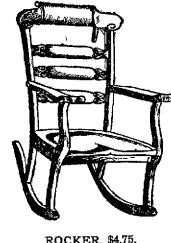




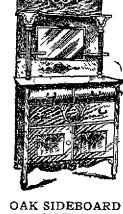














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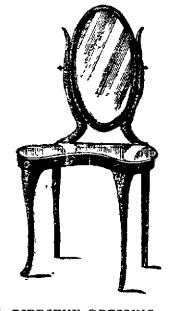


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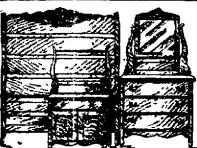
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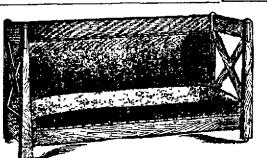






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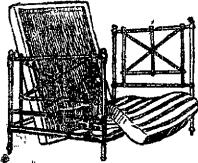




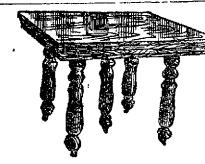
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nate, Bon Vivant and

Man About Town Wins

Fortune's Smile.

Willis and Cooley were the next to meet and Willis beat him in one minute of very one-sided fighting.

For that reason the uncertanty of the result of fistic battles which is the thing that makes the sport thrilling is not entirely eliminated from the Atell-Neil contest, even though Abe figures better by a big margin.

Judging from the present outlook of the fight game in San Francisco it would seem that Jack Gleason will be the big bug in the matchmaking line for the coming year. It is very true

the big bug in the matchmaking line for the coming year. It is very true that the two shows that Gleason promoted last year were disappointing to both himself and the fans, yet in both he displayed an honesty of intention and the hard luck that he suffered will soon be forgotten and if he is successible to exercise out his present intention.

ul in carrying out his present inten-ions his popularity as a promoter will

The Britt and Gans contest which

ended so disgustingly, was the most expensively conducted contest that has been handled in San Francisco to the

on. The Ketchel-Thomas was a

trol of any promoter, however, and it was Gleason's luck to have the bad night, which was probably the worst of the present winter.

WANT HONESTY.

To get down to some of the reason:

norease rapdly.

# BOXING SITUATION, AS SEEN BY THE EXPERTS

# "FEATHERS WILL FLY" WHEN ATTELL AND NEIL MEET AND THAT'S NO PUN

# Bitter Feud Is to Come to an End.

Decisive Victory for Either Man Will End Rivalry That Has Existed for Years.

### By EDDIE SMITH

Had the match between Frankis Neil and Abe Attell been presented to the public of San Francisco and the surrounding cities at the same time last year, the fans who wager their money on the result of the contests with padded fists would have hesitated about installing the clever Abe a strong favorite in the betting.

That was a year ago, however, and things have changed the forecast of the outcome of a battle between this pair of little fellows. Since that time Frankle has lost a decision to Attell, lost a decision by Owen Moran.

Attell on the other hand has reeived the decision over Baker n one contest of twenty rounds and n the second meeting between the pair he knocked Bake r out in eight rounds, he has also fought a twenty-fiveround draw with Owen Moran and met ten other men, winning nine times and doxing one six round draw.

hese are the reasons that will force Attell to be a lop-sided favorite in the betting. The bitter partisianship of the little, however, and when the two lit- asked what he thought of the affair tle fellows step into the ring each will friends to root for him.

### ATTELL-NEIL FEUD.

The feud that exists between the Attell family and the Nells is of long standing and with each month it has increased, until today it is so bitter ing work just the same. that at every meeting beteen Abe, the leader of the Attells and "Papa Jim." the leader of the Nell forces meet war between the two is declared, as yet the war has been of words only, but it is pair that they will mix matters at any

day of the present month at the Dreamland Pavillon, which gives them velve days to condition themselves in. Owing to the fact that each has had a contest within such recent date, however, it is needless to say that

Not is a clean living little fellow and about all he will need is plenty of road work to sharpen his wind and some



surprise the fans with his showing

NEIL BATTERED ATTELL.

At Los Angeles where Attell and battered nose and his eye was almost for Neil's ability to reach him, espe cially so, when it is remembered that rounds of milling with Moran an un marked fighter.

Attell is also a fairly careful liver and is always ready to step into the ring on short notice. Attell has an dea that he is a cinch over Neil and may neglect the hard work at his to go twenty rounds at a very fast clip. Neil are given by repeating a converand Attell some few weeks ago,

At that time there was some talk of matching Abe and Frankie for a sixhe said "get the match for me that's have an abundance of well wishing all I ask for eal I need do is to go to the baths and take off the required weight to beat that fellow." With the contest to go a longer distance Abe may have a different opinion, but the

### DOPE DOES NOT COUNT.

The last battle between the pair was voted one of the best contests of the one. season held at Los Angeles, so the fans season held at Los Angeles, so the fans at this end of the State have every hope that the second meeting will be as good as the first and although Attell is credited with being the better fighter of the two, the fortune of war changes so often in the battles of the tips that it cannot be said that he is a content in the battle than ring that it cannot be said that he is a

ring that it cannot be said that he is a cinch or anything like it.

The fact that Moran knocked Nell out and could do no better than get a drew with Attell is not proof that Attell can beat Nell by any means; the doning of fighters is so terribly uncerlies. The fighters is so terribly uncerlies that it would mean practithey will need little conditioning to get tell can beat Nell by any means; the doping of fighters is so terribly unceris always in the best of health and dom use it when two well known fighters get together.

An illustration of this fact was the result of the Willis-Cooley contest at that Frankie has of winning the Reliance Club Friday night. Willis ment from the clever Hebrew fighter is to met Tat Reardon twice and each time slash in from the very tap of the bell the best he could do was to secure a and wear the more clever boxer down by hard fighting. This will be his plan of battle and for that reason he may in four rounds in a one-sided battle.

It now looks as if Gleason will be the permanent matchmaker of the Pacific Athletic Club and his own club the Occidental Athletic Club, has also been awarded a permit for February.

# Good Soccer Games Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The same which will excite most interest in today's Association Football League matches is the one between the Vampires and Thistles at Alameda. The Thistles are within a few points of the leaders of the league and having a victory ever the Vampires aiready to their credit, they are hopeful of another win

ous at all times, and they will have out their full team for the first time in several weeks. The team had been rearranged probably for the last time before the cup ties and on pape is a formidable eleven. Middleton will resume his place at fullback and Lee, who played a splendid game at half against the Independents, last, week, will occupy the center position in the halfback trio. Alec Mackenzie, whose knee is now in good shape, will take lowers of ring sport congregate and it Lee's place on the left wing, and his soon developed that there was a dirbrother, John Mackenzie, will play on ference of opinion on the subject. Bethe inside right, where his ability to fore the argument became general some for this game in good form, the Vam- Johnson would lay over everything else pires will have an excellent chance to in the way of Queensbury entertainment. duplicate their successful performance of last year when they "lifted" the

The Thistles will rely on the team form all through the season.

Fewster will referee the game, and

been handled in San Francisco to the writer's knowledge and even though the contest did not pan out well the fact that Gleason was willing to loosen up with his money and take a fair chance is sufficient proof to the writer Vampires-Goal, McFarlane; backs that he wil make good the coming sea-Hunter, Lee and Scott: forwards, Ber The Ketchel-Inorass was a good battle and the arrangements for the comfort of the spectators would have been all right had J. Pluvious concluded to have dry weather, the elements of the weather are past the concentrations where the concentration of the weather are past the concentration. nard, J. Mackenzie, Robertson, Singer and A. Mackenzie.

Thistles-Goal, McRitchie; backs,

The fans are willing to put up with a few inconveniences if they are satisfied that the promoter is honest and that he si trying to give them honest battles and when Jack Gleason is pro-moting a show it would seem that there is little danger of the contest be-ing any thing but an honestly fought and the teams will line up as follows:

Albion Rovers-Goal, Marra; backs, Anderson and Selkirk; halfbacks, Mc-Intyre, Cockburn and McKiernon; forwards, Milne, Donahue, Petrle, Pike and Balmain

Burns-Goal, Farmer; backs, Harrower and Black, halfbacks, Cameron, Dolg and Harris; forwards, Inglis, Mc-Farlane, Monroe, Gray and Jackman.

The Scotias and Independents should The recent rains have made the Joe Gans and Packy McFarland is one

The teams will line up, under the placed upon the calendar.

Greation of Referee Canning, as foldirection of Referee Canning, as fol-

backs, Soutar and Wood; halfbacks, rough sport as the best of them. McKeddie, Grant, and Anderson; for

Scotias-Goal, Smith; backs, McDonald and Dewar; halfbacks, Freeman, sreet. The San Franciscos made a Sharkey Boosis Wardiaw and Barbour; forwards, Modisappointing showing last week, but Sharkey Boosis Killop, Christie, Middleton, Haig and will put forth their best efforts to-Somerville.

sity for the first time are Herbert the team, will play the San Franciscos following players will take part in the Johns, hurdler and broad jumper; Ho- at Seventh avenue and California game:

morrow against the unlucky Hornets. The Hornets, with some additions to L. G. Peterson will erferee, and the

Kant, pole vault and high jump, and Johns in the sprints; McNamara and S. Johns in the hurdles; Belzarri and Dozier in the quarter; Yost, Richard- Glazier in the weights; Kant, Bull and The following varsity men will be son and Smith in the half; DeMa- Stout in the high jump; Sheridan and The following varsity men will be son and Smith in the half; DeMa-Stout in the high jump; Sheridan and apiece, but please my word to floor the counted on to score points for the blue mile; Hobart and New-Kant in the pole, and Johns and Paul both of them for keeps in that time.

# SPORTS ARE IN QUANDARY AS TO WHAT WOULD MAKE BEST PUGILISTIC EVENTS

way, the straws of opinion are blowing,

To the credit of the police committee

of the Board of Supervisors be it said that there was no attempt to keep the

lice committees that have gone before

moters in suspense and place the public

lic knew pretty well who would get

the permits and the committee didn't beat about the bush, but acted with

despatch and showed that correct sur

From the look of things at this early

to start right the promoters who are to cater to the lovers of boxing should

establish a rogue's gallery and refuse

on account of shady actions in the past,

At this writing it looks as though the first match of the new regime in

San Francisco will be a twenty-round

real the slightest smudge of Suspicion

each other with a hatred that fattens on itself they are the Nells and the

loser's end-professional fighters, to

winning household as

be true to their traditions, must battle

the annexation of the larger end of the

ABOUT JOHNSON.

While waiting for Tommy Burns to

colored Jack Johnson has been showing

through Canada under the guidance of Sam Fitzpatrick. While around New

York and other cities of the Atlantic

e had occasion to refer to Burns and

his dilatory tactics. In Canada it was different, though. Jack kept in view

hat Tommy is a native of the Domin-

Cootlights he spoke very nicely about

fighter and rather inferred that Tominy

Those who think there are no geo-graphical lines on the pugilistic map

about the Johnson-Burns matter.

Attells.

pleasure to the

"done time" in public disesteem.
NEIL AND ATTELL.

between Abe Attell and Frankie

The closest scrutiny will not re-

up their cards for 1908.

# Are Out of the Question.

The Vamples, however, are danger- Jeffries' Confirmed Retirement Makes the Match Between Pair Almost . Impossibility.

### By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- Which is the best nuglilistic attraction in sight? This question came up for discussion the other night in a place where folshoot goals will have more play than one suggested that a world's championon the outside. With the men listed ship fight between Jim Jeffries and Jack "But Jeffrles won't fight. What's the thoroughly well known which way the use of talking about a match that can't cat would eventually jump. There was be made," said one. nothing of that kind this time. The pub-

"He may break back again if John-son defeats Burns," insisted the man which has been showing such good who proposed the Jeffries-Johnson encounter.

> . Anyhow it was the sense of the gathering that a Jeffries-Johnson meeting was too remote a possibility to be worth talking about and other combinations were discussed.

A good many thought a Tommy Burnsinterest than any other match that could be arranged, but there were several who disagreed. One of the arguments used against the event was that thinking Gore and Kay, halfbacks, Duncanson, sports would not concede Burns much Towns and McTurk; forwards, Shanks, of a chance against Johnson, and that to regard the affair with any show of

"What?" yelled a hard and fast ad-Burns at their grounds in Oakland, and that little fellow will make that big the leaders should win from the Scotch coon jump the ropes before they have eleven. C. W. Irish will be the referee, been ten minutes in the ring." LITTLE DIVERSIONS.

Little diversions of this kind are common where fight lans gather to swap opinions and no one ever becomes exof his rink hero and it transpired that many of those present would rather see a finish fight between Abe Attell and the featherweight function carried with

stadium a sea of mud and even if no that would be regarded with favor if more rain falls the grounds are liable made, and that a meeting between Billy Papke and Young Ketchel is thought to be as promising an affair as could be was quite right in remaining abroad a while, and that there was no hurry

a fan who always likes to be a little Independents — Goal, Buchanan; out of line, "but I could pick a couple of matches that would furnish as much wards, Meiville, Fay, Hartman, Mcand Al Kaufman in the ring, and I'm

Gran and Hyett.

Son and Unholz, the Boer, or Jim Flynn
and Al Kaufman in the ring, and I'm

good for a ten dollar ticket."

Burns while in Canada to the things about as interesting as a confetti throwabout as interesting as a confetti throwand Al Kaufman in the ring, and I'm

good for a ten dollar ticket."

Me" Burns in New York.

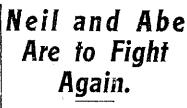
# "Jack Johnson will never whip big Jim

So says Tom Sharkey. "If I were Jeff do you know what I'd do? I'd line Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns up in the same ring on the same night and guarantee to knock them both out in twenty-five rounds. Not tweive And just to prove my championship caliber I'd also agree to take on Philadel-Pelty. phia Jack O'Brien as a consolation bout in case I took too little time in settling the other two. Johnson can't beat that big fellow. No one in the whole world If Jeff will undertake the contract that I have suggested I will gamble every dollar that I possess in the world that he does the trick.

"Don't you fool yourself about his dissipation. He's not an idiot Jeff is always within striking distance of his crown and in mighty fair sort of shape to defend it, too. There never was a fighter in the world like that big fellow, and there isn't going to be one in a hurry, either. All this talk about his being an easy victim for that big colored fellow

"And what has this fellow Burns done familing. that he should be shooting around for Jeff's honors? In my opinion Burns is a good fourth-rater—nothing more, as I that last romp of ours. He hit harder through the ropes to meet Jeff makes the those fellows. He didn't hit as cleanly, old ship on me chest roll with laughter. Or at least he didn't appear to, but the Where would all those fellows have land-Where would all those fellows have land-ed had they been fighting in my time? smashes certainly did have private ideas Can't you see about how far old Bob about the force of them. Fitzsimmons would have knocked them? every ounce of his weight into one of Burns hasn't the build or the make-up of a champion. He is too soft despite "Did you ever hear the way he grunts" of a champion. He is too soft despite "Did you ever hear the way he grunts all the strength and speed that they give when he punches? Just like en old

fights the colored champion. Then you let me tell you that the poor devil that have the opportunity of your life to see got it thought his last hour had come. just what a has been Jim Jeffries is. Oh, how he could wallop!
Will he fight Johnson? You can just bet he'll beat thing against the big fellow. He'll be



This Will Be a Battle to Settle a Grudge and v Feud BetweenWarring Families.

Sam Fitzpatrick, who wanted to link Johnson's name with the championship in some way and at the same time didn't Jack billed as "the logical champion." Good for you, Sam. logical eppenent for the champion, but a "logical champion" hears the fuzz of novelty. Come to think of it, though, neither chop-logic nor whole logic will make a champion. He must be self

#### STRANGE THINGS.

Visitors to the moving pictures of the Tommy Burns-Gunner Moir fight will from his perch outside the ring, had and Moir turned his back on Burns and walked over to the ropes out? What kind of rules are they, any going to the ropes to talk with some one say it was the referee Moir was talking It might have been some one cosching Moir or some friend asking him if it

Another very interesting episode may be noted just after Burns scores the knockout and Moir is carried to his corner. While the ring is filling with seconds and others two extremely dignified-looking spectators in evening drass rise up at the ringeide and begin to discuss what they have witnessed calmiy and dispassionately. They headed and portly and they Lord of This and the Duke of That, They sat so close to the ring that their toes have encroached on the fighting territory, and I'll wager two more imposing looking characters never sat so near to a prize ring before.

NELSON AND UNHOLZ.

Apropos of the suggestion that Boe Unholz and Battling Nelson would make Angeles that the pair will be sent to-gether down that way. It scome to me goats as the Dane and the Boer.

These fellows are slow beginners and they should be equippd with hand-wear that will enable them to jar each other occasionally. Big gloves are all right for your nimble touch and go ring but abysmal brutes like Nelson and Unwant to compare Johnson's references to holz fitted out with pfilows

# Pelty Submits To Fanning Bee Jás. J. Jeffries

Barney Pelty, the clever pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, is a wonderful fielder and were he able to hit he would become an infield fixture on most any team. Pelty posseses more than the usual amount of wit and nerve.

While lounging around the hotel in Datroit one evening after pitching a won-derful game, one of the many baseball lang who seek to get into convertation with the diamond stars hit it up with

"That was a great game you pitched; this afternoon," remarked the fan. "Think so?" Pelty modestly replied. "I wondered at the nerve you displayed.

in that inning when the bases were filled and none cut, and yet kept them from scoring," the fan said.

"It's all easy when you get used to it."
Pelty replied with a smile. "Do you know, I have taken you for an Irishman instead of a Jew," the fan said, and by the way, he happened to be Irish.

and was proud of it. "Well, you musn't forget that my front name is Barney, and there may be some Irish mixed up in it." Polry concluded, as he bade the stranger good-bye and walked

up the street in order to avoid any more

woodchopper swinging his ax into the "I hope he takes the gunner into cump base of a big tree. Well, when he landed and then comes back to America and that sunch and the grunt went with the

the darkey. Too big, I tell you Too big on deck when it's upon to him to fight altogether for those fellows. He kills a man with those big fists of his.

"I sampled them, and I do believe I That's what Tom Sharkey thinks about know. I never expected to see the light the situation."

# TRACK ATHLETES TO START IN EARNEST AT CALIFORNIA

# Manager Christie Has Mapped Out Strenuous Course for the Men Under His Charge.

mext week. The track has been put ever turned out at California. Many in shape and Coach Christie hopes to former "prep" school champions are give the men some training before eligible to compete, and if they live the heavy spring rains set in, which up to their records will make many will surly put a stop to outdoor train- of the varsity men extend themselves ing for a time. The season maped out this year for

have been arranged before the two inand varsity corne-off. The exact track of Santa Clara High and known as interclass; March 21st, Olympic Club school circles two years ago; Donald 28th, freshman intercollegiate at Berkeley and varsity vs. University of Southern California at Los Angeles; at Oakland; Saxe, last year's bay

shape for th hig event at Stanford, California athletes will enter any of the open meets around the bay.

in April. Besides the varsity men the varsity. Many of the varsity men Christie will have a strong freshman have returned and the team of last to pick new men to fill places in your will be strengthened by the addi-

Track athletes at the University the varsity. The first year team of California will begin in earnest promises to be one of the strongest to keep pace.

Among the best athletes registered the blue and gold athletes is a strenwous one. Meets with the University champion academic low hurdler, and of Southern California, as well as Po- formerly of the Berkeley High School; mona College and the Olympic Club, Grubb of the Oakland High School tercollegiate mucts of the freshmen pionship for the last two years; Titus schedule is as follows: March 14th, one of the best field men in "prep" vs. California at Berkeley; March who comes from Tacoma with a "rep." April 3d. University of California vs. county champion in the broad jump; Pomona College at Berkeley; April Vika academic broad jump champion 18th, intercollegiate meet at Stanford. and Albert Munn, all-round champion. The freshman squad contains Trainer Christic believes that the a number of other good men, the shape for the big event at Stanford, sprints and middle distances being especially strong. George Harlowe, and it is hardly probable that the formerly captain of the Berkeley High School team, and known as one of the fastest relev runners ever developed Although California lost the varsity in "prep" . .ool, will strengthen the last year by a close margin many of middle distance and relay race. From the wearers of the "C" have returned the outlook so far the chances seem and will represent the blue and gold brighter in the "baby" meet than in

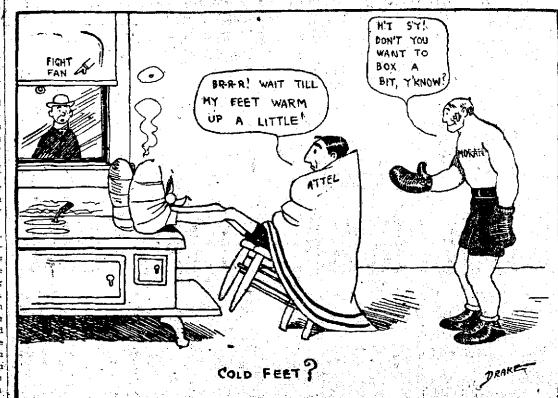
a number of others.

tion of two new classes as the freshmen of last year were not allowed to compete, while this year's first-year class will be allowed to make their debut into varsity athletics. Among the athletes of the freshman class of last year who will be seen on the varbart, two-mile; Dignan, shot-put;

to him in these business ventures are such that the slightest indication that he was not honest would mean banish-ment from San Francisco's business

It now looks as if Gleason

and gold: Crossfield, Paul and W. R. man in the two-mile; Cowles and H. in the broad jump.



# A PAGE OF BREEZY SPORTING GOSSIP AND CHAT

# "ROVING JACK" GRACE IS THE BURTON HOLMES OF THE AMERICAN FIGHTERS

# The Pugilist Has Now Seen the World.

Has Covered More Than 100,000 Miles and Fought in Many Foreign Lands.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

hear the call of the Eastern world, And I hear the Call of the West. But in the heart of my inner self

I can find no blooming rest.

For it's tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp,
At the beck of the Wanderlust, And when the spell enthralls me It's travel, travel, and travel I must, -Ballade of Roving Jack Grace.

To look at Jack Grace, pugillet, one would expect to find as much personality as a ripe-minded person would seek in a chilled bivalve. But to talk with Jick Grace traveller.

and world-walker, is a more bracing past-time, and as this plain puglist recounts the scenes and incidents of his travels be will amost cast the spell of the travellust over one

Grace is as plain as good Friday Plain language is the vehicle of his thought, but somehow there is a grace and strength in pithy plainess that are lost in the

finer mazes of the el gancies
'I have been travelling for twenty
years," said Grace, to the writer, plunging into his subject i ke a high diver into a tank, "and in that time I have covered more than 100 000 miles Probably I have seen three-quarters of the globe in that little sprint I have teen in India, Africa, through Europe, in the Island Posses-sions, China, and all sorts of places, and I haven't stopped yet

"And ist me remind you, I'm not one of those Cook tourists not that I have the harmer out for Mr Cook's little graft, but I want to be placed right SEES INTERIOR.

"Every country I have violted I have fought in and have lived in and seen the interior. One canno' tell anything of a country or people by merely taking a flash at a seaport town. All seaport towns are more or less alike. It is in Grace visited South Africa he fought Bill the interior of count les that you see the Hefferran, a big dub and won from people that represent any country, and I have been in the interior of quite a few

"Why don't you do a little Burton Holmes stunt, and le ture on your travels, Jack?" asked a listener
"Nix," responded Jack "I am travel-

ling so much that I don't really get time Chira. to think of lecturing, and besides, I

feel they have a license to pester their money and heard of South Africa, through friends with tales of their travels the Grace rest of their lives in fact, they get up a little travelogue which they spring on every friend that is willing to listen."

FIRST FIGHT.

Grace began to fight in 1887. He was then an amateur and he has been fighting ever since whether could take time to lay off from his ravels.

The Burton Holmes of the ring saw the

introduced in amate it bouts in New York
buck in 1890, when the A A U decided
that fighters could hit in clinches and
must protect themselves in the break-

latter eighties, and was about as good as the hest of them with the "ekin tights" are it Australia, where he fought George Grace says that the Engl Johns and Jack Cullen Johns beat Grace are the best sportsmen in the

Boston Gets Star



T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

days he fought such men as Jewey Cooke and Walter Isles and held his own with

fought a fellow named Peckham in Den-

Layton came by the name of Professor. somewhat after the manner a tenderfoot comes by fleas in California. He merely picked it up. But Layton was what vererans in the underworld call a "smart fellow" and he introduced the "sprint game" and cross-country game to Colo-rado and some other Western states to the sorrow of several and sundry of the

PROFESSOR LANTON.

Grace had to part with Layton and shortly after this he fought his famous battle with "Kid" McCoy at Glenville, near Cleveland, Ohio, and beat him, or

Grace declares that when he first met country darbles, won Kid McCoy that the Kid was a long string bean sort of kid He looked as refereed the fight. After the battle was though he was about ready to give up the ghost then.

In the early nineties Grace fought most-ly in America, when in 1899 he got one of his travilling fits and visited South Af-

"The same was good in South Africa then," said Grace. "It was less trouble for a fighter to pick up a bit of easy money than it was to hold it When Hefferran, a big dub and won from

Then Grace went to Ceylon and won the

McCor travelled under the name of "Kld" Brown and fought Bill Doughtrey, there he went to Calcutta, India, where whom le beat and cleaned up more than he boxed some soldiers. Later he fought twoney thousand dol'ars through the vic-

Grace declares that shortly before the Boe- war Africa was a great sporting country and that any ordinary fighter could rake a thousand dollars in a single

ways.

Grace boxed around New York in the litter eightles, and was about as good as After these fights in South Africa Grace.

Toward Lawler and losing as the money went and losing as the mo

die ninedes, when he nent to England During his travels Grace visited Beunos he declares that the American away from under the name of Jack Cannon. In those Ayres and became instructor of boxing home is an 18 karat mutt

George Browne

# Says the English Sportsmen Are the Best.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

Traveler Declares That the **British Colonists Have** Innate Love of Sport.

at the Jockey Club. Grace says Beunos Ayres is a great sporting country and says that the Jockey Club there is the finest in the world.

While in Bennos Ayres, Grace pulled off them.

The English sports of those days did not fear the American fighters much and they thought Cooke would murder Grace, but it so happened that Grace held his own with Cooke After a short stay in England, Grace returned to the United Stutes, and after a brief visit to those fellow, that he seew a big, red-halred to the the street when he saw a big, red-halred to the the street when he saw a big, red-halred to the these fellow, that were the entrement of the street when he saw a big, red-halred to the these fellows that the saw a big, red-halred to the street when he saw a big, red-halred to the same that the Cherry Hill scenes of his youth, went to Fellow, that was the counterpart of Boh Denver with Professor Layton Grace and peleod the live and peleod assuring him that there would be a good piece of money in it

The red-headed chap agreed and Grachad him billed and announced as Bob Fitzsimmons The night of the fight headed chap that was new to him

Grace sprung the "cross-country dar-des" on this fellow The cross-country daray is a nice piece of rolled lead that one can slip in his gloves. It has a wonderful effect on an opponent and generally a bad result.

"CLASS" REFEREES

Although the alleged Bob Fitzsimmons reighed two hundred pounds. Jack Grue, aided and abetted by the cross-

over the red-headed chap had to seek the When the Doctor saw the alleged Fitz-

simmons he was surprised "You fightal weed a clubs," he asked the fellow When he was told that the hed-headed chap had not fought with clubs but had received the battering with boxing gloves, he wouldn't listen, and insisted that the pseudo Mr Fitzsimmons had been hit with a club. Grace fought in Cape Town In 1904 After that he went back to Eng land

During his travels Grace fought "Kid" champlonship of that country and later Lavigne at the Longchamps race course annexed the title of champion of Malachear Paris. Lavigne was in then, and near Paris. Lavigne was in then, and ca and the Malay Peninsula.

Some one suggested to Grace that in France Grace went to India, where he "Cockey" O'Brien was the champion of fought Tiger Smith on one Viceroy Cup Day at Calcutta. The pair fought seven At this Grace entered a demurrer and rounds for a purse of five thousand ru-

Like all true artists Grace has little regard for amateurs, and that's why he scoffs at mere vacation travellers and "Some people travel in foreign lands" "Some people travel in foreign lands" "Must of the native beverage, return to their own homes and beverage, return to their own homes and feel they have a litense to pester their money and heard of South Africa, through the foreign lands "After a little stay in China, Grace ing of the Islands, Grace jumped over to Shanghai, where he beat Concinnati Jimmy Ryan, and also fought a fellow named Sinclair. He wen the championship of China, so a has the claims of Cockey O Brien to that title Following this battered have a litense to pester their money and heard of South Africa, through at Ceylon and beat Australian Jack Mcullife

In 1904 he visited Grand Cairo Egypt, travelled back to Johannesburg, and then he made a long jump to South America, where he fought and boxed any and all orers. He fought at Lima, Peru, Valparaiso, Patagonia, Quito, Equador, and ther places in South America, winning

and losing as the money went

And after all this travelling the Wanerifist is still on Grace and he will sail

Grace says that the English colonists

### Chase Will Play Put One Over

Bringing up the tail end of the swat- that fed Safiyan signed the player on and will be in better shape than when he lou Criger had broken the mascot but went when the finished the reason of 1907. It appeared that had been given him by Jesse Burkett. Shown that Keliher's recommendation, and time has finished the reason of 1907. It appeared that had been given him by Jesse Burkett. Shown that Keliher knew whereof he to me as if he was tired out last fall. Rett.

Newton and Keefe. Neither Newton nor spoke Newton and Keefe. Neither Newton nor Keefe had any reputation to sustain as a batter, but Brockett came to New or York last spring heralded as an emergency hitter par excellence. Brockett in an outfied position when off the siab on account of usefulness in diriying runs across the plate. In eighty-

Newark, Jersey City and Toronto won the flag with Toronto won the flag whith considerable to spare.

Del Mason won six out of seven games for Jersey City, and leads the twirlers, ling with "I thought so myself," replied George, who as been a sufferer at intervals with hopes to get in exchange for Jim Casey, who as been a sufferer at intervals with hopes to get in exchange for Jim Casey, who need the large to hope to get in exchange for Jim Casey, who have been a sufferer at intervals with hopes to get in exchange for Jim Casey, who have been a sufferer at intervals with how any other team on the Coast for large, "and any other team on the Coast for large," in the Jersey pitcher, now on the bill, and I now find that he is not only an eye loctor, but that he is a skin specialist as well."

The following old timers in the bowling game are soon to issue a challenge to bowl any other team on the Coast for large, "until I receiveed his bowl any other team on the Coast for large, "until I received his bowl any other team on the Coast for large, "until I received his bowl, and I now find that he is not only an eye loctor, but that he is a skin specialist as well."

The following old timers in the bowling may know me," and therefore only struck at the ball when he heard it strike the catcher's mitt. When the catcher's mitt. In the catcher's mi

JACK GRACE. THE BURTON HOLMES OF THE PRIZE RING, WHO HAS TRAVELED MORE THAN 100,000 "MILES.



# SOME FUNNY INCIDENTS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUE CRACKS

(BY BYRON E. CLARKE.)

Many of the major league ball players that. tell their best stories both on themselves! bright shining stars in the big league lege in June and was second in the Nafirmament they were dubling along in tional the following year indicates what minor leagues, in prairie teams, or even he did to the juvenile curves of the college pitchers in the bayseed teams of the small vil-

to Grace went to Tien Tsin, where he minor team. He had been a wai known on stealing third Again there was an fought Ryan again. In 1908 he was in outfielder for the Cieveland team of third baseman's head, and Beaumont it there he went to Calcutta, India, where he boxed some soldiers Later he fought at Ceylon and beat Australian Jack Mc. Caesar in the small town, rather than Aultife.

course made a runaway race in that league. By the middle of the season it was so far in the lead that there was overcome with laughter and the lead that there was was so far in the lead that there was overcome with laughter at the ludicrous no chance left for any other team. It, play—three continuous bases on three should be solft in two, a unique thing in should be split in two, a unique thing in successive errors—he splashed and secandled, laughed and swallowed some

ner of the first half of the season and the team that was ahead at the end of the second half was to play a post season the second half was to play a post season that was to play a post season the second half was to play a post season that was the post of the

with a fine bailpayer, George is given to the content and sixteen games apiece.

Fat Mr. Byers of Baltimore, clouded the bail at a 336 clip, while Joe Kelley, the new Boeton National manager, showed that he had not forgotten his old trick by amassing a 322 figure with the stick.

Outfielder Clement of Jersey City, who goes to Philadelp ita this year, batted 284 for 132 games. Clement is fast, but this speed with the bigs stick does not make the jobs of Titus or Thomas appear in great jee pardy.

Larry Schiaffy, late of the Senators and later with Torontos, is down, for 1.273, which is 100 coffus better than he did in the American league.

Of the other big leaguers who dropped from fast company on account of bat. The down and serving weakness. Malay, formerly of Brooking: Senating the player in the strong little bail in California, and he is not going to be for my fean than be can possibly get by the form fast company on account of bat. The down and accounts to the strong base of my fean than be can possibly get by that feed S.-Bivan signed the player on the player and the uknown George Browne so strongly that feed S.-Bivan signed the player on the player in the last same of the player on the feed of the swart lead of

outlaw organization.

Chase will join the Yankees, all right, impolite and unpatriotic townsman And known, they though they would go in and

the san on account of deficiency files achairs.

Georgetown Fidus, Achairs,

In the man, that in the man, the fidus the welcoming paws of an in
fielder. He seldom struck out But in players entered the hosely than this

Georgetown Fidus, Achairs,

Georgetown Fidus, Achairs,

Max one I think I should

Milk for the welcoming paws of an in
fielder. He seldom struck out But in the money backing insisted

Winter—they would become stale,

Wint

might have struck out in a game like

"Reddy" Beaumont when playing college ball, was a great hitter and a great and on each other about the times before kidder. The fact that he led the Westthey "arrived," when in place of being ern league in batting after leaving col-ONE ON BEAUMONT.
In one of the college games Beaumont

"White Wing" Tebeau, the brother of the college gaines Beaumont that scrappy baseball player, Pathat scrappy baseball player, Pathat way, is one of the principal backers of the threatened threatened invasion of Chicago by a third professional team—was playing one time on a substantial way than he is now—be took a chance the principal backers of the threatened will and "Reddy" hustled to second on the error Depending upon his well known speed—and he was faster in those minor team. He had been a well known days than he is now-he took a chance

The team of which Tebeau was captain was a Cleveland "farm" and of Tobeau's team was declared the win-

best sportsmen in the world while in the season that the season is ago paper, claims that while playing hand in his trousers pocket that he had declared last night that they would be considerable comment. In split of the season that they would be clared last night that they would be on hand if it rains an, however, during the game will be called clares, probably not on oath, that after threw the original curved ball in Wisconstin many years ago he lost his purse.

See Will Play

With New Yorks

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See Will Play

The second half of the season caused ball in Wisconstin many years ago he lost his purse.

Unsplied the season that while playing hand in his trousers pocket that he had declared last night that they would be on in land if it rains an, however, during the first while previously traversed, but his hopes throwing a curve some learned college had previously traversed, but his hopes that a ball of the season. A whirlwind finish that would have done credit to the season. A whirlwind finish that would have done credit to the season. A whirlwind finish that would have done credit to the season. A whirlwind finish that would have done credit to the season. A whirlwind finish that would have done credit to the season. A whirlwind finish that would have done credit to the season. A whirlw

Although three men were given higher ratings in the office of bacting shower ages of the Eastern Lengus in the Office and Service and Serv And when he tells this story Anapias

### **Ball Players** Enjoy a Smoke Fielder Jones, who was in Chicago dur-

magnates, happened to run across young Christmas presents, and after the two Chicago players had shaken hands they took a stroll downtown. Happening to walk by the Palmer

# BILL'S FINISH

No matter how classic a team may be. It doesn't have luck if they don't agree.

For instance, Bill Biggs of the Homespun films Considered that kickin' was in his line; For Bill was a guy with an ax to grand; On the opposite side he was always lined; Couldn't agree with the toys at all— But sufferin' cats, he could swat the ball!

Bill was a chap about six foot tall, With a hamilke fist and a bunch of gall; Played fine ball with the mitt and stick, But was always there with a great big kick; Nothing would suit him and nothing was right, To swear at the ump was his pet delight; Day after day for a fight he d fall-But sufferin' cats, he could swat the ball!

Narv a feller would answer back
When Bill made a sort of a personal crack;
Pitchers would give him the ball he'd like,
If he missed it, the ump didn't dare say "Strike!"
Awful buil headed and onery, too—
You couldn't like him and he wouldn't like you,
Had us all buffalced, one and all—
But suffering case, he could give the actil But sufferin' cats, he could swat the call

Nothing too measly for Bill to say Was always determined to have his own way On his lefthand ear he would stick his hat, And swagger each time that he come to bat, Spike you whenever you'd get in his way-You'd play his way or you wouldn't play, It was north your life if you tried to stall— But sufferin' cats, he could swat the ball'

Bill got drunk on a cold, dark night,
And stood in the glare of an engine light
"My God, jump quick" cried the engineer
But Pill yelled back "I will stay right here!
For I got here flist! What's the matter with you?
Me get out the track? I'll be damned if I do."
Before he could pray, he was killed—that's all—
But suffering cats, he could swat the ball!

# Jones Tells One On Dick Cooley

Dave Jones tells this one "We were Connie Mack the patient and highly playing in Chicago years ago and the efficient manager of the Athletics is a game was close and interesting. All the humorist of the quiet kind and in manplayers were bending to their work with ner talk and appearance is a dead tinga will In the seventh Dick Cooley hit er for the late Sol Smith Russell, the the ball on a line for my field. It was a noted actor. smashing drive and I statted to run as the ball left the bat I had a long run nature are daily quoted among basebill gather it in with one hand. As the ball to landed in my hand Cooley runed first fortunate as to come in close personal

"When I saw the noke I kept on tun-lic. Cooley, turning second, saw Now there is no manager before or ning, too me still running and he sprinted for since who would give a young placet the the catcher, who had tumbled to the sit- anything but minor league ball uation, was standing with arms ou stretched as though to take the throw

cried. Cooley arose and brushed his Jimmy Collins clothes before starting to the bench The Lust before I clothes before starting to the bench like crowd kept on cheering and he doffed his hat and smiled broadly it wasn't such that he had reached the bench that he of ball players, said to Connie Mark in believe, Connie that voung Knight.

"Sole? Say, he would hardly speak to with a little more push about him, would me during the rest of the series ' -- Pitts-

# Big Ed. Walsh Clears Mystery All-Stars to

In the last week of the White Son playing season, big Ed/Walsh, the buriv spithall artist, started out one bright

# "Shines" Are Thick in Game

landed in my hand Coole; turned first precurate he to come in close personal base. He glanced in my direction and contact with the clever Philadelphia base-seeing me still running he dug out for second, thinking the ball had passed me, as I had been unable to sign down all would be a revelation to the reading pub-

home He glanced back and saw me chances that Mack will, one notable in-throw the ball to an infielder to relay it in Cooley passed third at his best stance is in the case of young Jack speed and flew down the line, making a Knight, who, outside of his first year grand stand slide over the plate, where with the Athletics, has never played Yet Mick, with all the adverse criti-

cism that came pouring in to him about "How that crowd did yell as Cooley cism that came pouring in to him about landed on the plate in a cloud of dust the young fellow, kept him on the team Fans stood up and laughed till they until he got a chance to trade him for

shine in baseball "And don't you think, Socks ' drawled

Connic, as he hit off the end of a Pitts-burg stogic "that there are enough 'shines' in baseball as it is"

# Play Honolulus

The All Stars and Honolulu Chamns morning to do some purchasing, and af- will play baseball at Freemans Park at ter he had visited a few stores and 11 o'clock this morning unless rain inbought several articles he was dum- terferes. The grounds are in good confounded to discover when he inserted his dition for a game and the players all hand in his trousers pocket that he had declared last night that they would be

# RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

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	2009 Transmuts	20
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	ings.	\ E
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2020	Mandator 114
2019	Matador
2025	Beechwood
1995	Mill Song 103
2007	Captein Hale
2007	Lichtige Kilhorn
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2019	*Isabelita 104
2025	Warning
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Toll Warden Yell SIXTH RACE One mile; selling, three-

# DEUTSCHLAND GRABS PRIZE FROM MONTGOMERY

\$2440 LISSAK HANDICAP GOES TO BARNEY SCHREIBER'S TRICK AFTER FIERCE STRETCH DRIVE

# HILDRETH'S CRACK IS VICTIM OF POOR RIDE

Two First Horses Bump One Another All Last Part.

By LEE DEMIER

racegoers could not resist the tempting program offered, and by the time the horses were called to the post in the crowd had assembled within the gates of Williams Fark to enjoy the usual halfholiday of high-class sport.

Two good handicaps graced the cardthe Lissak, with a value of \$2440 to the winner, being the feature. S. C. Hildreta sent up his crack performer Montgomery from Arcadia and the big bettors could see nothing but the big Pessara horse to win the big event, sending him to the post the top-heavy choice.

The "pikers," however, thought old Deatschland looked good enough for of the season, the rich Burns handicap them, and when the Schreiber horse lasted long enough in a flerce drive to ing and cashing back of the one dollar stores. Miller dld not put up the ride one would expect him to do on the favonte. He took Montgomery back the greatest attendance on record will be true nart and after a repeted bumping out to see this feature decided. Of course match between the latter and the winner ail the way down the stretch, was ten lengths in front of Johnny Lyons for the

opener and when ready went to the front and won in a common gallop, as far as his rider pleased. Excitement ran a vastly improved race and always had the place safe from Blondy.

The two-yearfold sprint proved only an exercise gallop for Oswald Bianchi's an exerc we samp for Oswaid Blanch's geiding, Lee Rose. The youngster broke flying, and at the end was only breezing, eight lengths in front of his field. Opulant responded gamely and outfooted El Picaro at the finish.

The Clayton handleap for sprinters, went to Burielgh, the topheavy choice. Miller held the son of Ren Etrom well n hand until the last furlong, when afin hand until the last furlong, when alter a hard crive he got up it win by a safe margin. St. Francis after being forced into the heavy going on the rail by the winner, ran a good, game race and took place honors from Jargarotta. Beechwood was given the best ride in the fifth. Miller got him through when the others swerving wide, and just up

to nose olt Margaret Randolph. Lone Wolf closed with a rush and got to

Judge Nelson was blocks the best in Judge Nelson was blocks the best in the closing dash, went to the front when ready and just rolled home. Blanche C. held on long enough to get the place from Fairystreet.

The few sunny days of the Week before did not last long enough to get should go to one of their number.

the track in good shape until more year Kercheval from Ascot carried o heavy rains set in and the past week plum and pitchforked in at 100 pc

and far between.

On Monday the first racing day of the last week, President Williams' 2year-old filly Rubia Granda demonwas no fluke. She cantered in first by eight lengt is, steping the three furance considering the track, and it looks as if Mr. Williams has about the best two-year-old filly racing hereabouts this season. Of course, it is a little carly to say what might be the under cover of these youngsters as the track conditions keep many owners from sending their best to the races but as soon as spring opens and the track becomes normal some surprises may be in store.

MAKES FIRST DONATION. The race for stallons on Monday, the winner to be donated to the California Breeding Bureau, had to be de-

nia Breedling Bureau. and to be deliker acceling the than two years and his races gerfield, assistant secretary of the Jockey start to the formation of this com- of this season do not call for much and in Club, informing him that inasmuch as start to the formation of this com-mendable act had to be postponed unmendable act had to be postponed un-til the latter part of the week, when on greatly punished. Thursday six horses their owners were about due to be gotten rid of qualified for this event.

President Williams had the honor

bureau of breeding when his horse, prentice boy had been piloting them in to an lovers of the sport and it was near new ocases on indeed gratifying that the sponson for —reason, Charboneau astride.

or until you are disqualified." Murray is such a grand movement, President T. The early part of the season H. E. at present starting at the half-mile Sun-H. William; should have the pleasure Rowell rode Sweet three times on Corriday Suburban track, and is doing good and honor of being the first to have gan, nothing doing, but one day he work.



on those grounds the law which prosociation, newspapers and others to placed in the gool-rooms.

There have been a number of such inbe hoped that the next race of this stances and if the ruling is made it

that comes up well receive kinder. There have been a number of such inbe hoped that the next race of this stances and if the ruling is made it

there have been made to preference. attention from all concerned and the shown. good work proposed be made a suc-

THE BURNS HANDICAP.

full of high-class events and the New California Jockey Club's greatest offering with a value of \$100,000, will be run off Saturday, the 25th, and by the large list of entries the excellent material here and About the classiest field ever contesting with anything like favorable weather the the Arcadia horses, or more rightly speakouth to get prepared for this classic. will have the post honors as far as the betting goes, and it looks very much as if the winner will come from that section. vantage of the excellent track at Tanforan will be in such shape as to give a good account of themselves. At this writing it looks very much as if the ed in this event will go to the post and a race to be well remembered should result. As in past seasons, it looks as if the race will be decided over a bad track. it is unfortunate that the Tanforan course cannot be utilized during the two or three rainy months of each season. This track is of a sandy soil and soon dries out. Here racing could be carried have to be shipped to the southland for training purposes and those horsemen chances to get some part of the rich stake offered. It is to be hoped that the next season will see the beautiful course lo-

which no horse got in these rich handi-caps with less than 100 pounds should be stoutly adhered to and the weight so adinstead of as in some other season good selling platers were thrown in with a priced one. When the latter wins the feather up and romped home. This is a first choice is not wanted; these surestake for the blue-bloods of racing and thing cooked-up affairs should be broken should go to one of their number. Last up and the game run on its merits. year Kercheval from Ascot carried off the plum and pitchforked in at 100 pounds. heavy rains set in and the past were plum and pitchiorked in at two pounds, started out with the customary bad He had no trouble beating the stars that track conditions but notwithstanding had been winning races hereabouts while track conditions but notwithstanding had been winning races hereabouts while tracks. these changing track form maintains he had been qualifying below. W. R. a high average and the upsets are few Condon, Horton, The Fretter and such taking California's blue ribbon event and t is up to the handicapper to tax this and a sixteenth class of animals to such an extent that they will remain in the barn or go in selfat the present writing, the excellent malongs in :36 4-5, a very fast performfrighten off the cheaper ones and a race under which the name and value denotes

The rule, as applied last season, by

SOME GOSSIP.

will result.

Chris Miller and Pendergast the stewards six furiongs; purse race for 2-year-olds, did the right thing in so much as the three and a half furlongs; purse race, first-named rider is concerned especially one mile, and selling race, mile and sevride on ent/ pards. as his suspension came from the The horse has started several times since and his form in no way improved under different handling. This present at New Orleans, received a letracer is an old cripple who has won a ter the other day from Algernon Dainthis case it looks as if the boy was the Jockey Club had never disqualified

of giving the first stallion to the new jockeys on their horses after an ap-

# CLAYTON HANDICAP **SAPTURED** BY BURLEIGH

35 Bookies Empty Bankrolls Into Pockets of Wise Public.

placed the old horse in a spot and put It will indeed be a great inistake up Moreland, with the result, he romped in first. No questions. Still -H. M., more frequently and avail themselves. Mason, who had ridden Lentz on Sister of this grand opportunity to foster an Francis in two previous races against institution that will do more toward Burleigh and other cracks, dropped his neithition that will do more toward Burleign and other clause, dropped in milding up the sport and making it permanent fixture than any one tig to do the piloting, but when the race thing else. Horse-owners are dependenced that the sport of the result of able on racing for a living and they put up Lentz. The result, Mr. Mason must do their share in with the as-

kind that comes up will receive kinder should stand for all and no preference

Red Walker is among us and has THE BURNS HANDICAP. brought with him a stable of equine per- for it and wipe out the only protection formers that will add materially to the graphy has, in its greatest American. ones racing here and as his stable is a popular one it is also a welcome one. Mr. Walker has among others in his collection such clever performers as Stanley Fay, Edwin Gum and Center Shot, and

> heaviest plunge of the season, wagering racing, such as betting in the shops and his river to the factories, the public houses and the colt failed to deliver, becoming frightened, highways, its wish is a law. There is a class are in favor of the sport; they has the looks and his trial have been extincted on the strain of the set of the part of law enjoyed it for a century and there on generally as a pacer, and in her 3-year-doubting that the people of New York as a class are in favor of the sport; they has the looks and his trial have been extincted on the set of the set of the part of law enjoyed it for a century and there no chance for argument, stepping the in heating Bon Voyage—up to that day the originally as a pacer, and in her 3-year-doubting that the people of New York as a class are in favor of the sport; they has the looks and his trial have been extincted champion 2-year-old of the set of continuous and form took a record of 2.17% at that are controlled to the part of the set at the big field and ran green, as he no recourse to the law on the part of have enjoyed it for a century and there has the looks and his trial have been exthose who ply their cheap trade. There is no casen to believe that they do tra good. No doubt brother Jack will be able to recoup in his next starts.

It is oulte a notable fact and one that calls for a careful investigation that the valets of certain jockeys are allowed too much friendship with these lads. It is certain boys under their influence and the red light districts see much of their company. A repetition of the Gross-Manders affair at Seattle is not wanted

J. S. Hawkins certainly pulled off a raw one when Margaret Randolph romped was beaten seventeen lengths by a much cheaper bunch. That day her price opened at 3 but went up to 6-2-1 and no takers. Her over-night rest made quite a difference as the next day the reverse was the case; opening at 6 she was hammered down to threes and rewarded her backers by making every post a winning one. It is quite handy the Kentuckian cated in San Mateo county thrown open has so many friends that he can get away with the trick unnoticed.

> bles as well as the public, as they complain that the winner is the only horse played, no matter if a favorite or a long priced one. When the latter wins the

> breeding bureau race, \$600, one mile, for stallions 4 years old and upward. Wednesday—San Pablo handicap,

and a sixteenth miles, \$800, for 3-year-Thursday-Pescadero handicap, futur-

ity course, for 3-year-olds, longs, \$600, for stallions 4 years old and

Saturday - Burns handicap, \$10,000 guaranteed, one and a quarter miles, for 3-year-olds and upward: Irvington handicap, five and a half furiongs, for 3-In removing the suspensions on Jockies year-olds and upward, \$600; selling race,

Starter William Murray, who is a plication for reinstatement. Murray had It looks very much as if favorites were been laboring under the impression that being played when it comes to allowing he was disqualified for starting at the some stables the privilege of riding star Jamestown track. The letter from Mr. Daingerfield to Murray follows:

"The rules of racing say that owners,

# GOVERNOR HUGHES JOINS HOSTLERS' ASSOCIATION

Unconstitutionality of the Percy-Grey Law.

treatment of racing in this country and that in Eugland is not of the laws but

both sides of the Atlantic in all its sporting, social and legal phases, and is satisfied with the stability and permanancy of the sport over there, and has grave misgivings of its future in this country, appreciates the application of this differ-

It is against the law to gamble in Great Britain as it is against the law to gameleither clean hands or from honest pur-ble in America. The constitutional law pose. The weakness of the self-constiin both countries does not differentlate between a circumscribed inclosure and the territory outside that inclosure. on those grounds the law which pro-

quential reformers, but Governor Hughes racing has in its greatest American thinks that public sentiment—the public stronghold.

State constitutions in the United States of the aristocracy and is respected by lere with their plans, because that is something they have always overridden.

When Chitterlings started in the baby Its wish is a command. When it derace on Tuesday Jack Keene made his sires to trim the extraneous abuses of heavest plunge of the season, wagering racing, such as betting in the shops and the colt falled to deliver becoming to the season, but the factories, the public houses and the doubting that the results of New any other method will not was Cornelia Eel Show as a little, low was a 2-year break, and that could tot all the afterday of the was the best of that age in the noon if need be Her history was psculand, and he proved it at Lexington by liar, for the teason that she came out beating Bon Voyage—up to that day the originally as a paper, and to be a defined above. his Jockey Lycirgus, has developed into land the jockey club, which is composed that no anti-botting legislation can inter-

why shan't we?" The most affluent

Weather, threatening; track, sloppy.

The difference between the public against his sea of troubles and endeavor to pull down the whole fabric, the powers higher up would take no ontice of him.

One who has studied horseracing on tuted exactly as the English organization is, and in its conduct of racing it open autocratic, or would be if it could, but aristocracy does not belong to it. The Jockey Club in England is a sacred in-stitution. The one that aims to follow in its footsteps in this country is subect to attacks from all corners and it is not necessary that these come of

opposition meeting.

scotiment with which he comes in closest vanished right there. contact-will come to his rescue, and he are not respectors of persons, especially is hauging on on the assurances of the when they are interpreted by hair split- men in the Jockey Club who have been

those who ply their cheap trade. There is no casen to behave that they do is no asking the question, "If you may, not wish to enjoy it for another. Still Georgia enjoyed its mint julep

# TRAINER OF THE SANDERS TYPE ALWAYS MAKE GOOD

## New York Executive Calls Attention to Noted Horseman Has the Knack of Con-`ditioning Colts---Gossip for Harness Horsemen.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Colt trainers of the Sanders type will win-all other orts home town, taking the second, third and will fail. A colt should never be trained fourth rounds of the contest from The until it is tired. What is absolutely necessary, if good results are to be obtained, is that the youngster shall be made to teel he is having fun all the time. "I have never had a tired colt in substitute," says sanders, and when it is my stable," says Sanders, and when it is my stable," says Sanders, and when it is by Rythmic, 2.08%, and out of Cornella considered that he has marked in 2 30 or Lel. 2 16, both trotters having made their better no less than six veryling tottles. better no less than six yearling trotters vice on the subject will be appreciated

them to know him. He talks to them His sie was a blind stallion, bred in on the track. If they make breaks be York was "joiltes" them, lets them walk a few cucle of steps, and then tries the speed same That is the law, but here is where the colditions come to the parting of the may be defined attention to the parting of the may be defined attention to the parting of the may be defined attention to the parting of the may be defined at the manufacture of the map and the ways. Governor Hughes of New York happened in England all the Jorcey Cite fred. A Sanders colt nover is taken has called attention, to the unconstitutionality of the Percy-Grey law under leivate one evebrow and no owner of a burst of speed, for feat he will make a which the New York racetracks are operated. If this law can be attacked horse, rider thereof, or bettor thereon break. On the contrary, he is composition meeting. Never take hold of the bit with a colt. The man with a horse has had a pretty That makes a stopper of him quicker kard time of it for the last three years than anything else that can be devised, and this threat of the devastation of and Sanders says Lou Dillon, in this re-New York, to which place he has always spect, was like a colt. In her record retreated for food for himself and feed breaking miles if she could be talked ts not one of these, and the danger is for his animals, is the most serious back a little during the first half of the that the legislature may take his word prospect he has ever had to contemplate, trip she would finish like a steam en-With his usual optimism, however, he gine, but if she was restrained by pulling on the lines all hope of a fast mile

Jack Axworthy is a periect example of what the Sanders method will do, and

AXWORTHY AN EXAMPLE.

play for him. Sanders says he talked to smith, and hence a great man at bal-Jack Axworthy pretty much all that mile. ancing horses, thought Cornelia would When Bon Voyage would come up to make a good trotter, and by the applica-him Sanders would say: "You'll have to tion of a few scientific principles in the step now," and the colt knew what was shoeing line he soon converted her and meant and responded

Axworthy was sold for a big price, and famous went into the hands of Ed Benyon, a colt E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge-J. J. HOLTMAN, Starter. old, and was passed on to another own-2021 FIRST RACE-Six furlongs, selling; four-year-olds and up; purse \$400 thing on all the other colt trainers, al- nia to Pennsylvania by Miller & Sibley though not one of them will admit that it petting the youngsters.

Mark W. Potter of Poughkeepsie, New remnants when they decided to get out York, is happy just now because in a re- of the business.

cent match race for the neat sum of \$5000 his 3-year-old trotter, Rythmic

better no less than six yearling fiotiers and pacers, four of the performances being world's records, the value of his advice on the subject will be appreciated more than waywise in harness, showed Sanders speaks to every colt in the As a matter of fact, the parentage of the calling stable every morning. He wants coll was remarkable and interesting. Kentucky, of tales were told before he had been seen in public. But when Scott Hudson brought out the horse and named him in wise ones shook their heads, for it was hand enough to wm the \$10,000 M. and M and other classic races with a horse having two good eyes, let alone one which could not see at all.

Hudson added to the doubts when he paraded the stallion for his first race by continually talking to him as if it were going to be the most difficult thing in the world to pilot him around the track seen he was not so hard to drive as he kept on winning until his record was better than 2 67, and it was time to send him to the stud.

ABOUT CORNELIA BEL

One of the first mares bred to Rythmic heant and responded began driving her a series of races down On the showing made in this race Jack, "the big line" that made the little mare

trainer of proved merit, as he had won which she could win, Cornelia Bel also futurities with both 2 and 3-year-olds, was a peculiarly bred mare in that her and that is test enough. Jack Axworthy sire, Onward, was also the sire of her did not do well for Benyon as a 3-year- second dam, while her dam likewise bore old, and was passed on to another own-ership. If the man that now has him ward. She was by St. Bel, son of filec-will give Jack the Sanders treatment tioneer, and although the name of Cor-horsemen think he will beat 2:10, and nelia Bel is spelled "Belle" in the official even those who train on the old-fashion- records, such designation is incorrect ed idea that a colt doesn't know any she tuking the "Bei" from the sire of thing admit that Sanders has some- her dain, a horse brought from Califorspent the big end of a million dollars trying to breed trotters, and then made their trainer, Marvin, a present of the

Racing Dates For 1908

Queens County Jockey Club (Aqueduci)—Wednesday, April 15, to Tuesday, April 28, 12 days.
Metropolitan Jockey Club (Jamadca)—Wednesday, April 29, to Tuesday, May 12, 12 days
Westchester Racing Association (Belmont Park)—Wednesday, May 30, 16 days.
Brooklyn Jockey Club (Gravesond)—Monday, June 1, to Thursday, June 18, 16 days.

18, 16 days.
 Coney Island Jockey Club (Sheeps-

head)-Friday. June 19, to Monday,

Coney Island Jockey Cinb (Sneepshead)—Friday. June 19, to Monday.
July 6, 15 days

Brighton Beach Racing Association
(Brighton Beach)—Tresday. July 7,
to Wednesday, July 29, 20 days.

Sarataga Association (Saratoga)—
Thursday, July 30, to Saturday, August 22, 21 days.

Empire City Racing Association
(Yonkers)—Wednesday, August 12, to Friday, August 28, 16 days.

Coney Island Jockey Club, (Sheepshead)—Saturday, August 29, to Sakurday, September 12, 13 days.

Brooklyn Jockey Club (Gravesend)—Monday, September 26, 12 days.

Brighton Beach Racing Association (Brighton Beach)—Monday, September 28, to Saturday, October 3, 6 days.

Westchester Racing Association

September 28, to Saturday, October 3, 6 days.

Westchester Racing Association (Belmont Park)—Monday, October 5, to Saturday, October 17, 12 days.

Empire Racing Association (Yonkers)—Monday, October 19 to Saturday, October 26, 6 days.

Metropolitan Jockey Club (Jamaica)—Monday, October 26, to Wednesday, November 4, 9 days.

Queens County Jockey Club (Aqueduct)—Thursday, November 5, to Saturday, November 14, 9 days.

. Wm. Keegan of the Alameda team is

seriously ill at his home, and his team mates are hoping for his quick recovery as he is a strong support to their team

## Commencer Holiman Talks on Starting

pleasant one," "Jake" Holtman said the other day. "However, I am satisfied with it. I knew what I was going up against when I began to start

horses,
"For a long time I was assistant to Chris Fitzgerald, and I got on to all the angles of the game and knew what I was going up against.

Chris Fitzgerald, and I got on to all the angles of the game and knew what I was going up against.

"Any one can be a starter of horses—well, I don't say every one, but a great many people—who can keep a level head and make up his mind that he is going to do a thing. The main thing in starting horses is a quick eye and a bit of patience.

"You must never lose your nerve, nor must you be too lenient. One of the essentials in the makeup of a successful starter is to have absolute control of the situation at all times You must have executive ability in so far as it applies to keeping the jockeys within bounds.

"The jockeys are all anxious to win, and they will try to beat the barrier at every opportunity. But once you convince them that you are a supreme power at the start they will learn to obey your command.

"I was starting for a long time before I ever fined or set down a boy. I won't do it now until I have to, and you can rest assured that no jockey was ever set down or fined by me that didn't deserve the punishment.

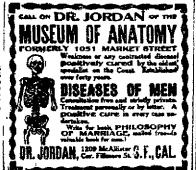
"Out here you don't lave any wide tracks the same as they have in New York and where there is plenty of

"Out here you don't have any wide tracks the same as they have in New York and where there is plenty of room for every boy or horse. On the narrow tracks out west the fields are usually large and the hoys are often crowded back. And you know one jockey is not going to get out of the way of another, so the boys have to use their wits, and are taught to take care of themselves in a crowd.

"When they go eas, on the wide

"When they go eas, on the wide tracks they are fully schooled and usually make good right away. I think this is borne out by the fact that all of your successful jockeys are developed on the small tracks in the west."

L. Campbell of the Palace, is rounding into shape and will soon show his team mates his old time class form.





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THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE RACETRACK, Jan. 18, 1908.—61st day.-

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Winner—B. g by Florist-Fedalma Trained by William Reed.
Beratches—Gov. Ormon, Columbia Girl, Fisher Boy, Standover, May Amelia,
Cholk Hedrick.
Mansard went to front when ready, won galloping. Excitement showed
improvement over last race, was there all the way. Blondy can do better.
Wedding finished well. Kinney ran a good race from a bad beginning. Rose
had early speed.

2022 SECOND RACE.—Three and a half furlongs; two-year-olds; purse, \$50;

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2025 FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; selling; three-year-olds and up; 

Beechwood, place II-5, show II-10; Randolph, place 8-5, show 4-5; Wolf, show At post 1 minute. Off \$27%. Fractional time, :253-5, :503-5, 1:15, 1:461-5, :503-5.

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Nelson, place I-2, show out; Elanche, place 3-5, show 1-4; Fairystreet, ow, 20-1.
At post 1½ minutes. Off 3:51½. Fractional time :26 3-5, :52 1-5; 1:18 1-5, 1:46 I-5 Start good. Won in a gallop; second easily.
Winner —Br. h by Bassetlaw-Loveknot. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Scratches—Saint Modan. St. Elmwood. Banposal, Hryan, Libari. Nelson had the race at his mercy all the way. Blanche no excuses. Fairy-rest closed with a rush. Celeres beaten; then came again.

# TTRACTIONS AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOU



### Orpheum

THEL MARTELLE

THE GOLUMBIA

is keen anticipation shown by theatergoers in Oakland with regard to the season of Miss Hilda Spong at the Oakland Orpheum which begins this af-Miss Sping's coming to the Orpheum has been heralded as one of the dramatic events of the season and the announcement of her engagement has met with a heavy response which indicates with what favor Mess Spong is regarded by admirers of the drama in this city.

The famous actress has thousands of admirers in these parts and those who have watched her art develop, while she starred under Charles Frohman's management, are now curious to note what success the distinguished actress may be able to achieve in an entirely new field. Other great actresses have altempted dramatic work in vandeville with varying success. Miss Spong is just beginning a tour of the Orpheum ineaters, her engagement in Oakland being the first of a score or more that she is to fit during the coming sea-

"Kit" is the title of Miss Spong's drama which she is to produce at the Orpheum here. The little play was written for her by Cecil DeMille and Witter Bynner of New York, and in it Miss Spong has the character of a Western girl, a maiden of the plains. The story deals with sub-jects that hitherto have not figured in Miss Spong's choice of parts.

the Macdonough this afternoon for four casts. This notable organization will ferent environment. Those who know her skill and versatility with which she is endowed will have to doubt of her ability to make any character she chooses to portray seem real and convincing. A company of capable actors will support Miss Spong. Special scenery will be provided by the Orpheum management, so

a national figure in minstrelsy years ago, brought forth in Wilson's own clever way.

and Warren are high salatied artists, even though their work is denominated

as of the farce-cornedy variety. A big acrobatic act from Europe is that of the Four Parros who will be see in Oakland this afternoon for the first time on the Pacific Coast. Three women and a man compose this troupe, who are

all expert athletes. Bailey and Aust n's American Beauties. grotesque accentri lities, are to remain an other week on the bill, with the Arlington Four, messenger boys who sing and

tures will be shown. Conductor Kowalski of the Orpheum orchestra, will play during the performselections from "The Merry Widow." the musical comedy which is ing a furne in the East, echoes of which have already come to the coast.

One west from today and the Great without inconvenience. . Orpheum Road Show will begin an enexaminant at the in the history of the theater.

will attract crowds to the Cakland Orbeum greater than any which have special hitherto been drown to that theater, de- Op. III. which the Carland Orpheum has to its matiness that Managers Bishop and Willia. eredit during the four months of its ca-reer. The Orpheum Road Show is to be season. here for one week only. The entire program during that week, will be new throughout.

advance sale of seats for the Road The advance sale of seats for the Road prove the appearance here on next Show begins today at the Orpheum, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee there is sure to be a rush for choice le- and night at the Macdonough of the Co cations.

For nearly ten years Martin Beck, as tion which has won distinction for the peneral manager of the Orpheum Circuit even excellence of its performances; it benoun, has selected an aggregation of completeness and beauty of its produc



'Orpheum Road Show" and the company has played to enormous business throughcut the land, visiting all the principal

When the Orpheum Road Show comes to the Oakland theater next Sunday the roster of acts will be found to run something like this:

Edward Connelly and a company of five actors in George Ade's masterpiece, "Marse Covington"

Rosina Casselli and her Midget Wonders, a troupe of highly trained Chihuahua dogs, all tiny animals who show remarkable intelligence.

La Cardenia, Spanish dancer, with her Spanish Troubadours. Kelly and Kent, two of the smartes

comedians in New York. Coram, the great European ventrilo-

The Tom Jack Trie of European Musical artists, playing on a variety of in-struments an of novel construction. Kene and D'Arville, singing and dancine acrobatic comedians.

### Macdonough

She has portrayed many society woman, . In the De Koven, Klein and Cook grand dames galore, but as a Western opera, "Red Feather," which comes to the Macdonough this afternoon for four casts. The Big comedy wit will be that of Gur
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### JOSEF HOFMANN.

Ye Liberty Playhouse and present one dance. Several new Orpheum motion pie- the world has ever known besides being January 15th.

with a deep emotional quality that never management of Mr. Daniel Frohman, and plays. palls on one but is sanely poetic and will play here. brilli:unt. concert at Ye Liberty will begin

program will contain many new Oakland Orpheum, works by Russian composers, such as ich is expected to be the most notable Stojowski. Scriabine and Liapounoff, bethe history of the theater.

Thiess Mr. Signs fails the Road Show esting group of Chopin numbers, works by attract crowds to the Cukland Orby Sgambatti and Mendelssohn and by request the Beethoven Sonata

> This is the first of a series of Friday Greenbaum propose to give during the

GEORGE WASHINGTON JR. The most notable musical comedy attraction of the season will doubtless han and Harris comedians, an organizathe stars under the title of the tions, and its uplendid ensembles and





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pearance before an Oakland addience at. American tour, has decided to charge but one-third of the price obtained on his rather, a natural human story.

that when his ambition made of him The concert at Ye Liberty will begin that when his aminton made of this tive perfect at hilf-past three in the afternoon so the world's greatest violinist, nature to him it is surrendered claim to a poet, whose works that students, teachers and others liveraged in all probability have brought. ing in surrounding towns' may attend would in all probability have brought him greater fame, and a permanent place in the hearts of all nations. His programme here will include:

.... Chansan Triste is (a) Spohr Adaglo
(b) Tschalkowsky Scherzo

(c) Tscnaikowsky Scnerzo
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(d) St. Lublin Arr. of "Lubla"
Sextet (for violin alone).
Kubelik.
Saint-Saens Valse Caprice
Mills. Roy. -Baint-Saens

Paganini ....Kubelik ..... Fantasie

Liberty

montel of Paris, and Herr Ludwig pathy. It is a pretty romance, with a with him since his debut.

On account of the great seating careach an end in happiness and sunshine. JOSEF HOFMANN.

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On Friday afternoon. January 31st, pacity of Ye Liberty, Manager Daniel It makes a strong appeal to the emoJosef Hofmann, one of the world's pacity of Ye Liberty, Manager Daniel It makes a strong appeal to the emoJosef Hofmann, one of the world's pacity of Ye Liberty, Manager Daniel It makes a strong appeal to the emogreatest planists, will make his first apFrohman, who is in charge of Kubelik's

Greatest planists, will make his first apAmerican tour, has decided to charge but
termed an "emotional play." It tells, reach an end in happiness and sunshine. L. Bennison, Robert Harrison, Henry For Liberty Playhouse and present one one-third of the price obtained on his rather, a natural human story. Its and Jack Sheehan. These clever play-characters are all alive and full of feeling and action. Its scenes are not overtions that could possibly be selected.

This artist has been before the public since his sixth year and is unquestionally one of the greatest plano circuoses and a half. The world has ever known besides being a musician of the deepest intelligence and thought. The tone quality evoked from the instrument by Hofmann is from the instrument by Hofmann is one-third of the price obtained on his rather, a natural human story. Its and Jack Sheehan. These clever play-characters are all alive and full of feeling and action. Its scenes are not overling that there are should get everything out of the should get everything Its

tive performance, for the part to him just as forcibly as it did to Mr. remaining opportunities in which it can The other characters will be portrayed by a thoroughly competent

The scene of the story is in England and shiffs between London and a coun-the subject with consummate dramatic a.ll, however, and weven a touching and wholly inoffensive story from the incidents that induce the brother's action. she has given it a genuine charm that. is intensified a short while later when this sombre aspect gives way to some this sombre aspect gives way to some have Miss Fiorn Browning, one of the Miss Darel comes to Idora Park after brilliant comedy play between Richard prettiest of readeville girls, as an ex- experience in the best musical combinations, SPECIAL FRATURES:

Arbuttnot: a distinguished young any ponent. She is a southertie, a dainty and panies in the country. She is a girl and present of beautiful dashing little woman, who makes clever, whose heauty, talent and personality although the Roll Land. Constantinuple, in Egypt and the Roll Land. Constantinuple. thot and Sally Serioris, a beautiful dashing little woman, who makes clever whose heavity, talent and personality free-hearted American grit who is visit juse of her pretty face and sweet voice insure her a large following of friends ing its England. The girl is her father's incidentally she has a remarkable ward. Next week at Te Liberty Playhouse ing in England. The girl is her father's incidentally she has a remarkable ward-annes "The Altar of Friendship," one pride but the old gentleman is insistent robe and she changes costumes so

played by Landers Stevens and Miss

plays. "The American Citizen." other members of the company. The opportunity offers; prominent, too, will cludes William Danforth, Harry Creston In the Goodwin role Landers Stevens play will be given at the mathree this be Karl Formes Jr., Walter Catlett, J. Clarke, Glibert Clayton, George O'Don-Kubelik is best described by saying will appear. He should give an attractafternoon and the regular performance this evening. These are th

### The Bell

ming a manby young Englishman sacri- cleverest magicians ever to appear upon of more than usual interest will be Safferthwaite, until three months, ago the initial bow of Miss Bertha Darel, managing collect of the wichita, Kansas, his sister. This is a rather serious ences at the Bell Theater the coming the new soubrette, to an Idora Park ab- Engle, was found dead near the raffroad opening of the play, especially when it week. Herbert is far better than the distance of the play, especially when it week. is learned that the sister owes all her usual magician, for he is original and his here for the first time Monday evening, Satterthwalte's father is trouble to the young man to whom she usuar magician, for he is original and ms here for the first time alonest evening. Satterthwate's father is betrothed. Mrs. Ryley has handled work as a consequence assumes a double. She has been engaged by Manager Douglas, Kanans. Tribune, the subject with consummate dramatic, worth. He doesn't claim to exercise any Bishop to take soubreite roles and will

have Miss Flora Browning, one of the Miss Darel comes to Idora Park after



Jan Kubetk, who will GIVE A CONCERT AT YE LIBERTY TUESDAY

with GEO. VASFLIN

nuickly that she becomes something of handsome mounting. The scenery has a magician herself. magician herself. These are only two features on the

his putrons for the coming week. Among semble effects and some apportunities the others on the program will be the for chorus work that rival those of Three Derricks, European physical cul-"Florodora." Three Detricks, European physical cut-ture artists and remarkable equilibrists.

Harry Crandail and his company will "Florodora" be seen. The piece will offer the laugh provoking playlet, "Fun close its run this evening. It has de-in a Grocery Store," a bunch of pure consense, but withal, decidedly pleasing. nonsense, but withat, decidedly pleasing.

Charles Savan and Edward Hill will do a few aerobatic stunts and inject comedy into their actions as they go will not the decided the decided to the decided t

unnily so, will create a few laughs and strive to make the audiences satisfied.

ing up-to-date subjects, will round out the bill.

of California in the early days, is the and race with their parachutes for the bill that the Columbia Stock Company earth. The usual matinee will be given offers for the coming week. The scenes in the opera house. are laid in and around a mining camp and every character is clearly drawn. play is not lacking in thrills, yet, The play is not lacking in torbis, yet, despite its sensational features, it is not in the "blood and thunder" class. Its thrills come naturally, forwarding the new opera under the management of action of the play, and not from any charges on Monday night and it is straining for effect.

that will fit her admirably. The rest of the cast will be in capable hands.

### Idora Park

with the famous ministres, to have been procured at an expenditure of \$72,000, will be seen at the Macand Tuesday evening. January 21st, at
and collective excellence cannot be called
the famous ministres, to have been procured at an expenditure.

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The title role will be essayed by Ferris Hartman. This was the part in his convivint fun and the mirth is conwhich Daniels made such a decided suc-cess. It will put the popular ideration most beautiful of the Shah's court, comedian to his best and the patrons of Complications arise through mixed love lian Elliot, Miss Georgie Cooper, Miss Horn does his best and the patrons of Complications arise through mixed love in the Blanche Douglass, Miss Stelle Wardeld and Jack Sheehan. These clever players should get a complication arise through mixed love laughter in store for every one who will chief and cheefs at court. Things are in the sea hours of the sea hours of the sea hours of the sea hours of the sea hours.

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Carl Herbert, advertised as "the man result will be a thoroughly pleasing perof mystery" and ranked as one of the formance when the musical comedy is

worth fire doesn't chain about is a have a fine part in "The Office Boy." It trickster, in the true sense of that word, will be an excellent beginning for her. and if he don't mystify the Bell and! The public will have abundant opporences. Manager Cohn will be decidedly tunity to judge of her work, for the role will keep, her .. before' mystified himself.

Will keep her before the footlights through a large part of the performance.

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will all be new and fresh and fetching. program that Manager Cohn is to offer There will be some very beautiful en-

yields the stage it will do so to a worthy

Mack and Dugal will offer a comedy big Idora Park Skating Rink every after-prention, "Grit's Thanksgiving" that is noon and evening. This is of interest classed as very clever and entertaining, to devotees of roller skating. On the Billy Sanborn, who is musical, and evening of February 14th there will be

nmily so, will create a few laughs and a gorgeous masquerade in the rink. Two reels of motion pictures, portraying up-to-date subjects, will round out be the perilous parachute race to be in Two aeronauts will go the afternoon. Columbia

aloft swinging from the same balloon.

When they have reached an altitude of at least 3000 feet they will cut loose

### Daniels to Play

Frank Daniels, with his quaint comic Ness Theater on Monday night, and it is J. H. Elliott is cast as the hero and title role. Jack, the gambler, and Claronee Arper, his friend, Aleo Fairfax, the miner. Miss Virginia Thornton as Ethel Vane, the persecuted heroine, has a part that will step admirably. The rest great stretch of imagination to credit the report that the always funny comedian is this year funnier than ever-

Victor Herbert wrote the music of the that she wed, for he cannot bear the thought of having an old maid on his hands. The girl laughtingly tells Arbuth.

Next week the local public will be exceelent an effort as the composers Park Opera House. This is one of the "M'lle Modiste" and "the Red Mill."

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claims covering such overcharges we will submit the entire matter to the

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Washington and endeavor to secure authority from that body to pay the

claims. We cannot guarantee that such payment will be made, but we will do our best to get the necessary

Rosalia Semapaiski, who is believed to

have been a member of the Russian

Terrorists' band that in July of last

ON ACCOUNT OF THE DATES

all being booked, this attraction is compelled to play at San Francisco

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authority from the commission. WOMAN IS CAPTURED

"In the meantime, we will publish

the Interstate Commerce Conthe rates referred to are, not

# PROPOSES LAW TO CALL TETRAZZINI AID STATE FIGHT AGAINST RUM

Tillman Bill Would Stop Shipment of Liquor to Dry Territory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The Senate Committee on Judiciary today She took up the various prohibition measures before it and heard Senator Tillman on his bill regulating the importa of liquor into one State from another. He argued that it was competent for Congress to take a hand in

Tiliman idmitted there was doubt as to the right of Congress to regulate the receipt of liquor from outside States by individuals for their own use. This he considered the only doubtful element connected with the

He begged the committee not to delay in reporting the bill. "Get it into Senate deal with it."

#### DISCUSSES EFFECTS.

Asked to discuss the wisdom of the measure, he said: "Any student of human affairs will tell you that whisky sing for no one but him in this country is the most potent, as well as the Tetrazzini insists that the contract was most prominent cause of crime and misery in operation in this or any other country."

the question of prohibition in any w

disapproval of a law withdrawing federal liquor licenses in prohibition States in the position of invoking fed- France eral law to cause their own laws to take effect.

Senator Dolliver hoped the committee would be able to reach some favorable conclusion on the bills of written in the same manner. She knows that nature before it. Arguments will be heard Saturday next. .

on May 5, to select four delegates and four alternates to the Republican National convention to be held at

On the ballot for the place of meet ing of the convention Sacramento received 81 votes, Santa Cruz five and Oakland five.

London Critics Try to Steal the Credit of Discovering Her From S. F.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Since we take most of our operatic reputations from London, it is doubtless well known by this time that the newest coloratura so-Patti" by the critics of that metropolis She comes to us with her virtues and Oakland avenue in Piesmont was en-her one fault—this being her habit of tirely destroyed by fire last night at breathing when she pleases, no matter about 10:30 o'clock. The fire origif it be in the middle of a phrase—thoroughly well known to those who keep in touch with operatic doings abroad. When London "discovered" her, as London has a way of doing, San Francisco on its dignity and its music-loving citizens wrote letters to the papers here eiling how the Western metropolis had discovered" Tetrazzini when she at the Tiveli in 1905.

JOINED CONREID ON COAST. It was that very success of the so prane in San Francisco that threw a cloud of apprehension over the possibilities of Tetraszini's actually singing on Wednesday night Conried was in Frisco with his company when the Italian star lay in reporting the bill. "Get it into was "turning thein away," in theatrical the Senate," he urged, "and let the parlance, at the Tivoli; and it was the Senate deal with it."

[furor that she created that led the imwill not expire, if it is still in force, until next year; and Conried maintains that until that period elapses she shall Tetraggini insists that the contract was broken by Conried's failure to pay her the sum nominated in the bond, and most artistic in the fashionable Piedit is on this point, evidently, that Ham-mont district. It had been built about merstein is counting to win any legal a year and a half and was elegantly battle that may ensue. But all this lies furnished. Among the ruins may be

has a membership in thirty-six States age to those who attend performances at and bucket in the neighborhood were and that German-Americans were not the Manhattan, for she is the wife of brought into use. The house of G. W in favor of government interference in Campanini, the musical director, and al-Parker, a captain in one of the Key ways sits in a stage boy when the Boute fewels. ways sits in a stage box when the Route ferries, was saved in this way. the question of prohibition in any master ways sits in a stage low when the terriex. Was averaged to espearing in opera when she was 11 years about \$11.000. There is a small inspection of internal revenue, expressed disapproval of a law withdrawing feducial properties. two Americas Until last summer she which can never be replaced.

never had sung in England, and up to Manton is a retired merel States on the ground that it puts the the present she has yet to conquer known around the bay.

FAVORS ITALIAN ROLES.

From her nationality and the quality pleted. It was fully insured. of her voice it is only natural that her voice it is only natural that her favority mass should be the older Italian. favorite roles should be the older Italian works and a few of the French ones thirty-three parts and sings twenty of them frequently, her favorite ones being well-known "Lucia di Lammermoor"

exact sum Hammerstein has agreed to William H. Krauss, Indianapolis, Ind. pay her for March. As to her voice and artistic abilities, we shall see what

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# DESTROYED BY

Manton's Residence Southern Pacific to Stop Inter-Charles Burns as Well as Uncompleted Chase Bungalow.

The home of Charles Manton on Oakland avenue in Piešmont was eninated in a bungalow in the course of construction belonging to Mrs. Q. A. Chase, which was also completely demolished. The houses are not more than twelve feet apart and the fire

quickly spread from one to the other as beans, wine, dried fruit, etc. There is no fire protection in the district and the flames had gained such headway before they were dis- freight bureau circular No. 18-B which covered that it was impossible to do anything. How the fire started is not known but there were paints stored in the basement of the bungalow and it is thought that a tramp may have dropped a match which caught in the shavings and then set fire to the paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Manton were asleep at the time the fire started and were presario of the Metropolitan to make a made much headway. They escaped three years' contract with the singer. made much headway. They escaped in their night clothes, leaving be-hind all their diamonds and jewels as well as some rare old paintings.

STATUARY BURNED. In representing the German-American Alliance, Representative Barthold in the lap of the courts. For the prescan Alliance, Representative Barthold in the lap of the courts. For the prescan Alliance, Representative Barthold in the lap of the courts. For the prescan alliance, Representative Barthold in the lap of the courts. For the prescan alliance, Representative Barthold in the lap of the courts. For the prescent the woman herself is the chief incent the woman herself

> Manton is a retired merchant, well The Chase bungalow was to have cost \$5000 but it was not yet com-

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The following non-residents registered t the Chamber of Commerce yesterday: Mrs. Sam Smith, Odessa, Mo.; Ralph STATE CONVENTION OF
REPUBLICANS IS SET.

the well-known "Lucia di Lammermoor" | Mrs. Sam Smith, Odessa, Mo.; Raiph and the less well-known "La Belle Fille A. Dodds, Sullivan, Ind.; A. Burton, de Perth." From the interviews that Fruitvale. Cal; Mrs. J. B. Du Paul, have appeared in the London papers, she Manchester, N. H.; Miss Dora Bell Smith, gives the impression of being a demopration of the Republican State Center of woman and of course portes, Cal.; R. B. Gray, Genesee, Idaho; Mrs. H. O. Hennemen, Portland, Ore.; She has reason to both for the effect Harry A. Lehn, Reltimore Md. Chris meeting of the Republican State Central Committee held at the St. Francis Hotel this afernoon it was decided to hold a State convenion at Sacramento on May 5. to select four delegates for the goodly sums of money that have San Diego, Cal. Frank James, San Diego, Cal. Frank Jam been paid to her on these two continents. Ro, Cal; J A. Teagarden. Lakeville. She has received \$40,000 for forty performances in South America, which is the lewa; Mike Maretti, San Francisco, Cal.;

> New York frequently has world But if Tetrazzini has the voice disagreed with the favorable-opinions of of "another Patti" the world of New London and the rest of the operatic York will be at her feet."

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# ON THE SOCIETY CALENDAR

Mrs. Edson Adams will entertain the members of the Cosmos Club at her home and the calendar for the remaining days of the week shows a succession of informal affairs.

Tuesday night at the Ebell Club half a dozen talented society people will present the clever playlet "Our Niece."

Mrs, William F. Newell will be hostess next Friday afternoon at a card party, and on the same day Miss Katherine Kutz will entertain for Miss Edna Prather at luncheon. Mrs. William G, Henshaw will be hostess at a luncheon for Miss Prather and Miss Sterling next Thursday.

Mrs. John Treanor is sending out cards for a tea in compliment to Miss Prather, and the popular bride-elect will be the feted guest at a tea planned by Miss Winifred Braden.

Miss Carolyn Oliver, whose marriage to Ralph Jones will be the event of the near future, is being much entertained and is the motif for a reception to be given Saturday by Miss Florine Brown, assisted by Mrs. R. G. Brown and Mrs. Lillian

The Ebell Club will present a clever Rupert Whitehead, also their grand-farce next Tuesday evening at the club-daughfer, Miss Carol Mills.

The guests of the occasion were Mayor house in Harrison street, when half a nouse in riarrison street, when han a line guests of the occasion were Mayor dozen talented people will appear in the E. K. Taylor, of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. play, "Our Niece." The chairman of the c. W. Kinsey, Attorney J. A. Johnson evening is Mrs. Alten H. Babcock and in and wife, Rev. George White, D.D., Mr. evening is Mrs. Agen in Baccock and in and wife, nev. George Willer, D.D., Mr. the cast besides Mrs. Babcock are Miss and Mrs. George Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Marietta Havens. Miss Sevilla Hayden, Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt John-Dr. Harry P. Carlton and Willard Bar- son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mr.

Hume, president of Ebell, the board of arts. J. D. Hill, Miss Hill, Yvome Milis, directors and several others, including Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. Henry Taft, Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver S. Orrick, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Orrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trathen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Arts. George Parky.

The Course Parky. thur Crellin and Mrs. George Percy.

The table decorations were in red and The afficir was quite informal, and covers were laid for a dozen guests. An impromptu niusical program followed the dinner hour.

### POPULAR VISITORS.

son, Wis., with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Derf. C. Parks, Miss Elizabeth Fowell, Moore, of St. Thomas, Canada, are visiting Mrs. Moore's son, W. D. Moore, of and Mrs. E. R. Dille, Mrs. Gertrude 402 Fairmont avenue, and are being extensively entertuined. They have also been visiting Mrs. J. O. Hayes of Eden-vale. San Jose, who is the niece of Mrs.

Moore and her daughter, Mrs. Breeze Morris, came to San Jose from the East to attend the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Lyon, former residents of Maddison, Wis., and the parents of Mrs. J. O. Hayes, Mrs. Lyon being the sister of Mrs. Moore.

The family is prominent in the East and in California and the visitors have

Moore in the near future, when stories told in tone and picture will follow the Brooky of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. hour at table.

Mrs. W. S. Williams last Thursday evening to celebrate the ning to deletate the first market of their wedding. Nearly one hundred guests assembled at the pretty home in Orchard street to offer congratulations to Orchard street to offer congratulations to appropriate the first market market and seven of the first market the same appropriate scheme.

ert Mills, Mrs. Herbert C. Park and Mrs. church but the wedding reception at the

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and Mrs. W. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Babcock will be assisted in re-M. Chase, Miss Ilma Chase, Mr. and Mrs. celving the guests by Mrs. James B. Robert Mills, Rev. S. M. Dodge, Mr. and Hume, president of Ebell, the board of Mrs. J. D. Hill, Miss Hill, Yvonne Milis, and Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, Rev. Frank C. Gale, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Ethel Cam-eron, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker entertained last evening at a delightful dinner party given at their home in Webster street. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. James Maclise, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Price, Mrs. A. B. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Louise Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Miss Johnson, Austin Hart, Mrs. Fannie E. Hart, Judge and Mrs. Stafford, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Cald-Mrs. Arthur Freese Morris of Maddi-well, Dr. and Mrs. John Fern, Mrs. Her-son, Wis., with her mother, Mrs. W. W. bert C. Parks, Miss Elizabeth Power.

### COSMOS CLUB.

Mrs. Edson Adams will entertain the members of the Cosmos Club tomorrow at which awaits them there. her attractive home. The meeting was was postponed out of respect to Mrs. A. W. Gorriel, who was one of the first members of this exclusive card club.

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CALUMET CLUB and in California and the visitors have

The members of the Calumet Card Club
a host of friends here who are anxious to
crossed the bay Friday evening to be the a nost or triends here who are anxious to crossed the oay Frinay evening to be the make their stay a delightful one. They have been guests at the Ebell and Home their home on Pacific avenue, San Franchus and have been complimented by several informal affairs at the studio of the club which includes in its persistent where these contents. their cousin, Miss Alyce Gates.

Miss Gates is planning a 12 o'clock who are interested in the game of whist.

breakfast for Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Among those who are on the membership list of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. A. Bawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay Mr. and Mrs. Harry East, Mr. and WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the reception given by Judge and Mrs. W. S. Williams last Thursday and Mrs. Harry East, Mr. and Mrs. H

WEDDING DATE. the happy could c. The decorations were announced for February 8, and is to be an in green and gold and an elaborate supwas served with table decorations in will take place in the Pilgrim Congregations are appropriate scheme. Judge nad Mrs. Williams were assisted Charles R. Brown will read the marriage Judge had birs. Williams were assisted in receiving the guests by their four sorvice. Over six hundred cards have daughters, Mrs. W. H. George, Mrs. Robbeen sent out for the ceremony at the

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and Mrs. Charles Snook, will be for the Plercy, Mrs. W. T. Stafford. memors of the bridal party. Mr. Phelan is it present with the Southern Pacific in their office in the San Joaquia, valley and he and his bride will occupy a new home

#### ىد. ئور <u>ئ</u>ى INFORMAL AFTERNOON.

last Thursday, given by Mrs. M. H. Cox highly esteemed girls of the local smart in Pledmont. Among the guests were set. Among the invited guests to the m. recumont. Among the guests were set. Among the invited guests to the Mrs. F. Champion, Mrs. R. A. Archibald, affair are Mrs. Harry W. Bishop, Miss. Mrs. G. H. Chilcote, Mrs. I. N. Albin, Amis Jackson, Mrs. Harry W. Thomas, Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. T. F. Hood, Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Warner, Mrs. T. La Blanc, Mrs. W. G. Elgin, Mrs. M. A. S. Snyder, Mrs. Guy Lilliencrantz, Mrs.

home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Ma D. Vervalin, Mrs. F. Jordan, Mrs. A.

CARD PARTY

Mrs. William Newell will preside as hostess at an informal card party to be given Friday afternoon at her home in Pleamont. About forty guests have been bidden to the affair, which will be one of Mrs. Frank Champion was the com- the largest of the week. As Miss Mar-plimented guest at an informal afternoon jory Craig. Mrs. Newell was one of the

Mrs. Edward Howard, Mrs. Carrol Galvin, Grace Bartlett. JE SE SE DINNER GUESTS. Miss Elinor Parker was the guest of Miss Vanderburg, Miss Hansaid and Mrs.

honor at a dinner given last evening at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron in Pledmont. The group of friends attended the Friday Night assembly after the dinner and a very de-lightful evening was spent. Among those In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Heron, Miss Elinor Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Miss Marian Walsh, Miss Clarsse Lohse, Miss Anna Posten, Daniel Robson and Arthur Cooley

Frank Simpson, Mrs. Frank Roundthwaite, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. Frank Jordan,

## AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. J. H. Brewer entertained Wedneslay afternoon at a luncheon given at her home on Sunset street. The guests were the members of the committee in charge of the annual luncheon for the First Congregational Ladies' Aid Society.

The table was decorated with pink and white carnations and covers were laid for Mrs. B. K. Allen, Mrs. J. T. Lemoge, Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Alexander was an enjoy-T. L. Morgan, Mrs. C. E. Luskin, Mrs. able affair and a number of guests went

B. E. Newell, Mrs. Roy Mauvais, Mrs. L. D. H. Bradley, Mrs. P. H. Spencer, Mrs. to the San Rafael home from Oakland. S. Hardy, Mrs. Arthur Langley, Mrs. F. H. Seiffert, Mrs. F. B. Persons, Mrs. Mrs. Alexander was Miss Gertrude

Miss Anie Jacks

Emanuels, Mrs. Ralph Sloan, Mrs. F. O. Winchester, Mrs. R. H. Craig, Mrs. John C. Hampton, Mrs. W. L. Pattlani, Mrs. After luncheon plans were due annual luncheon which is to After luncheon plans were detailed for the annual luncheon which is to be served January 28 in the parlers of the First Congregational church. Covers are to be laid for about three hundred members o the society and invited guests.

#### ئخ بلاي تلاي LUNCHEON GUESTS

Miss Katherine Kutz will entertain next Friday at a luncheon for Miss Edna the family party at dinner. Prather and her guests will be Miss Edna Orr, Miss Virginia Van Loben Sets, Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss Mary Shafter, Miss Mary de Fremery, Miss Virginia Braden, Miss Sevilla Hayden, Miss Evelyn Hussey, Miss Gertrude Russell and Miss Eleanor

### PICTURE TODAY.

The photograph appears today of Miss of Col. L. P. Crane, and Mrs. Cora El. Mrs. Harry W. Bishop of Piedmont. Miss Jackson is frequently a hostess at her pretty home and was one of those who entertained recently for Mrs. Sidney Haslett, nee Honfeld.

### ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

The tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Clarence Thayer, Miss Mabel Thayer

Thayer before her wedding a year ago and she has recently returned with her husband after several months spent in

PHOTO.

#### A .4 A CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elliott celebrated the fifty-fourth anniversary of their wedding Friday at their home on Eighth Only a few close friends joined streeL

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott came to California from Maine in 1884 and settled in Southern California. Mr. Elliott was a City Father and one of the upbufiders of Pomona, and took an active part in the advancement of Pasadena and other portions of the state. They came to Oakland a dozen years ago, and made their home with their two daughters, Mrs. Crane, the wife

### OAKLAND CLUB.

The January luncheon of the Oakland Club to be held on Wednesday promises to be one of the most elaborate events of the week. Mrs. Hugh Hogan is hostess of the

day and her leadership always insures

(Continued on page 32.)

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never failed of admiration.
"She was till for a woman Her hair,

tonight unpowdered, had the color of

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tion of the upper lip, the curves of and its wirld crimson—these roused

ost favorable to her complexion, and

about it, and afforded as was the mode,

ason to be ashamed of either, and the

coquetted herself into a most dan-

The vicar knows her through and through; despises while he loves her; but when she pleads for rescue in the name of his lost manhood, he rises to the occasion, draw his sword and kills Lord

The vengeance of my lord's heachand certain to follow soon

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and popular artist. Howard Pvic. whose

work is so vastly superior to that of the

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This book warrants the earnest attention of all who are interested in the public welfare. In a comprehensive introduction entitled "Scope of the Inquiry,"

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pulsary sale of the National Company's long distance ser-

PHONE IN GREAT BRITAIN." By Hugo Richard Meyer, "The Macmillan

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By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.

"GALLANTRY," by James Branch Ca- vif. ---- "sunce of the book of twenty nounces that "Historic Facts and Fan-bell; published by Harper & Brothers; chapters Siscussing in detail the se-price, \$2.00.

In summing up his conclusions, based "BILLY'S PRINCESS," by Helen Eggles-

while closely connected, may be read separately. Many portions of the book, in an altered form and "drastically abridged" have made an earlier appearance in various magazinc,.

The scene is set in England during the Eighteenth century, and the author, who has chosen to be univally consistent, has written in the slightly ornate and well-flaished tyle of the time. The maners and idea is of two centuries ago are brought fort, from their dusty repose and the ortione burry and crudeness of the two titeth century forgotten. "Gallantry" has book full of atmosphere; deleately wity and charmingly superficial.

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as could be desired. In the volume there

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Number 12071. Department 4.

In the matter of the estate of Florence

In the matter of the estate of Florence A. Quinn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Florence A. Quinn, deceased, and for the sequence to William H. Quinn of letters test amendary thereon has been fited in this Court, and that Friday, the 31st day of fanuary A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtnoom of Department No. 4. of said court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said county of Alameda, has heen set for the learing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated January 16, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By F. T. THOMPSON Deputy Clerk, WELLES WHITMORE Attorney for Petitioner, 190314; Broadway.

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In the matter of the estate of Mary Williams, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the wip of Mary Williams, deceased, and for the issuance to Thomas W. Williams and John P Williams of letters teslamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 26th day of January. A. D 1908, at 10 ciclock a. m of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where

contest the same.

Dated January 8, 1908.

DOHN P. COOK Clark.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

HENRY C. McPlKE, Attorney for Pehttoners, 34 Ellis street, San Francisco,
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Etate of California. In the matter of the estate of William J. Hotchkiss, also known as and called W. J. Hotchkiss, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will atc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William J. Hotchkiss, also known as and called W. J. Hotchkiss, deceased, and for the issuance to Amanda Lavina Hotchkiss of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 24th Jay of January, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing V. Said petition and proving said will, when and where can person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 11, 1908.

ny person interested may opposite the same.
Dated January 11, 1993.
JOHN P COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clerk.
MORTIMER SMITH, Attorney for Petitioner, 951 Brondway, Onkiand, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
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Dated January 10 1998.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By WM, ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk, E. S. PAGE, Alterney for Petitioner, Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal.

Clerk of said Court. GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Ex-

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the estate of Ernstina Delger, deceased Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Ernstina Delger, deceased, and for the issuance to Edward F Delger of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 27th day of January, A. D 1908 at 10 o'clock in mof sald day at the Courtroom of Departs.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. Department 4, number 12072. In the matter of the estate of Theresa

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the e-tate of Abby P. Wright, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a pelition for the probate of the set for moving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a pelition for the probate of the will of Abby P. Wright, deceased, and for the issuance to Joon C. McLeod of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the Jist day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any prerson interested may appear and contest, the same.

Dated January 17, 1908.



# that the man who taught him some of the secrets of that now forgotten life was one who had borne a part in the work of subduing the wild West and in laying the foundations upon which its present civilization is built." There are some good descriptive bits in this book, and Jack's everyday the interpretation of the Rockies is described in detail in a manner which makes it quite valuable for boys intent on camping. For throughout the pages is information of all sorts relative to trapping and other things connected with life in the open. The story ends with Jack's and Hugh's safe return to Mr. Sturgis' ranch after that papeal powerfully to the imaginariantion. Jack Danvers was fortunate in Rockies. The story ends with Jack's and Hugh's safe return to Mr. Sturgis' ranch after that the Court, and that Friday, the Jist day of January A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a m. of January A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a m. of Rockies. The story ends with Jack's and Hugh's safe return to Mr. Sturgis' ranch after that the Court, and that Friday, the Jist day of January A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a m. of January A. D. 1908, at 1

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# Trom the Alameda Country Club. The article from the Oakland Club is a short history of this city. "Oakland from the Days of Sir Francis Drake to Those of President Roosevelt," which tells of our old Spanish families who originally owned the ground where the city now stands. The receration answers of Alameda, State of California, Number 12071. Department 4. In the matter of the estate of T. A. Quinn, deceased. \$10-Complete Cure-\$10

VARICOCELE I cure Varicocele with-out pain, operation of flicted veins quickly vanish. Seminal losses are checked, the wasted off and are developed and the warmth, vigor and vitarity of perfect manhood speeddiy return.

PROSTATITIS I cure this disease without cutting or dilating. My cure removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, silays inflammation stops every discharge, reduces the prostate gland cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the weakened organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body afflicted by the disease.

SYPHILIS If you have sore throat mucous spots, dores and ulcers, bone pains, failing hair or any symptoms of this disease, in either primary, secondary or tertlary stages, consult me and be forever rid of it. My treniment cleanses and eradicates every taint of poison and every impurity of the blood and system. All danger of transmission or recurrence is removed. Why take mineral poison for years when I can give you a permanent cure without the use of these injurious remedies? Con suit me at once.



WEAK MENMy core for lost manhood removes all the ill-effects of formakes the nerves strong and excesses, stops night losses and drains wasted pelvic organs, and most important of all, restores the wasted power of manhood. Avoid temporary stim minnts, Seek a lasting cure. I give a permanent restoration to perfect and complete manhood.

PRIVATE DISEASES ing. Pain and Burning; also new Sores and Ulcers, Swelling; all three stages cured quickly and secretly to stay cured. STRICTURE cured where many other floctors have failed. I use no knife No pain. No detention from business. I give im-

mediate relief.
! also cure to stay cured Hydrocele, Rupture, Plles, Kidney, Bladder and Proctatic affection. Eczema, Psoriasis and all Chronic Diseases. WRITE If unable to fall, giving full description of your case in your own words. My home treatment is the most successful known to medical science. All correspondence is confidential. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p. m. Consultation and advice free,

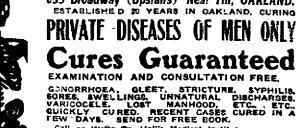
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alamega, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased, and for the issuance to R. W. Gorrill of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 20th day of January.

A. D. 1993, at 10 o'clock a, m of said day, at the Court on of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland m the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. est the same,
Dated January 7, 1908
JOHN P COOK.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

January, A. D. 1908 at 10 o'clock a m. of sald day at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Courthouse in tae City of Oakiand, in said County of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 14 1808

By A. A. Rogers Deputy Clerk, GIESON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for Estale, 1903M Broadway, Oukland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET CONTENTS.

Department 4, number 12072.
In the matter of the estate of Theresa licine deceased
Notice is hereby given that a polition for the probate of the will of Theresa licine, deceased, and for the issuance to Adolph Heine of letters testamenture thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 32st day of January. A D 1988, at 10 velock a im, of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and noting said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 31, 1908.

By F T THOMPSON, Deputy Clerk, WELLES WHITMORE, Altorney for Petitioner, 1003½ Broadway.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING



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"Sunday excepted.
"Sunday only.

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the United Iron Works will be held in the office of the company. Serond and Jefferson streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, February 4, 1908, at the hour of 5 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting E. WINSBY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

wright, deceased, and for the issuance to John C. McLeoil of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the Jist day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in the matter of the estate of California. In the matter of the estate of William Proving sard will, when and where any preving sard will, when and contest the same.

Dated January 17, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioner, 858 Broadway.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

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Letter And Alterney for Oakland, in the County of Alameda, and shere and show cause, if any taey have, why said petition when and where dny person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause, if any taey have, why said petition when and where dny person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause, if any taey have, why said petition when and where dny person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause, if any taey have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated January 13, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
ALFRED H. COUNTY, Attorney for Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

(Continued from page 30.)

Several prominent club women of San will be guests and will re-

spond to teasts.

Mrs. Athert S. Theberge will render several solos. Mrs. Theberge arrived recently in Oakland from Los Angeles and is a decided acquisition to local musical circles, as she possèsses a rich mezzo-

Assisting Mrs. Hogan in receiving will be Mrs. C. Heeserlan, Mrs. Harry East, Mrs. J. S. Emery, Mrs. S. L. Everett, Mrs. George Faulkner, Miss Etta Eiben, Mrs. Walter Fawcett, Mrs. S. B. Fisher, Mrs. E. H. Forester, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mrs. E. M. Gloson, Mrs. G. E. Grant, Mrs. J. H. Grindley, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. A. Haneburg, Mrs. M. H. Hart, Miss Harding, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. G. D. Hallahan, Mrs. W. M. Hamelin, Mrs. J. E. Henderson, Mrs. F. D. Binds, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. A. P. Holland, Mrs. W. Hall, and Miss Jennie Hogan.

≎ي عدي عدي of California Pioneers will entertain at apartments on Webster street.

a large reception to be given Saturday, February 1, from 4 until 7 o'clock at Pioneer Hail, 5 Pioneer Flace, San Fran-

The occasion is to celebrate the sixtleth anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo by which Mexico ceded California to the United States

February 2, 1848. be in the receiving party and several hundred guests are expected. Mrs. Jerome Madden of Berkeley is vice-president of the organization and a number of guests from this side of the bay will be in attendance.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson entertained last evening at an informal dinner to celebrate the birthday of the host. Covers were laid for half a dozen close friends. An hour at billiards followed the dinner.

Mrs. John Treanor, nee Coghill, will entertain Wednesday afternoon, January 29, at a tea for Miss Edna Prather, the targe reception.

### Handler of Will de Fremery. Mr. and Woman's Auxiliary of the Society Mrs. Treanor are established in pretty

# MACDONOUGH'S MANAGER MAY RUN FOR ASSEMBLY

# CHARLES P. HALL THE RUNNING

Friends of Lessee of Big Playhouse are Bent on Sending Him to Sacramento.

The San Francisco Dramatic Review, issued yesterday, contains the

following: Charles P. Hail, lessee and manager

of the Macdonough Theater, the leading combination house in Oakland, is being pushed by his friends for the position of assemblyman. Mr. Hall is a resident of the Hotel Metropole in that city of which he has been a resident for many years. Recently Mr. Hall secured a long extension of his lease of the Macdonough Theater. which the owner thereof, William G.



MANAGER CHAS. P. HALL OF THE MACDONOUGH

CALLS DEATH SENTENCE A COWARDLY MURDER

Smith Bros'. Big Clearance Sale

OAKLAND'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

S.E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Special Lining Attractions! For Monday's Sale

Good hat lining, different shad as, to be closed out, I yard 9c wide, values up to 20c.—SPECIAL

All lining, remnants already considerably reduced; 1/4 off from marked price.

85c Comforter Batts 59c

# Third Week of Our Clearance Sale

We enter into the third week of our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale tomorrow. We have had sent from the Eastern and local markets more attractions for this clearance sale, and beginning tomorrow you will find an interesting and great reduction sale of Dress Goods, Silks and Laces.

## Dressmakers—Special Attention Semi-Annual Laces and Trimmings At Astounding Prices

Following our usual custom, we will place on same Monday, all short pleces, broken match sets, incommonday, all short pleces, broken match sets, incommonday, all short pleces, broken match sets, incommonday the set of the most desirable Laces and Trimming. Including Valencelnnes, Pt. de Peris. Normandy Val., Linen Torchon, Real and Imitation Cluny, Pt. Venise, Linen Torchon, Real and Imitation Cluny, Pt. Venise, Linen Torchon, Real and Imitation Cluny, Pt. Venise, Laces in their every effect, such as edging, insertions bands, testooning, galeons, medallions, in white, ream, ecru and black.

The Trimmings are Persian Appliques, Bands and Bradds, Chiffon and Silk Appliques, Braids, Spangled Passmenteries in Steel, Jet, Silver and Opalescent effects.

Dress Nets in Plain, Figured and Dotted effects in witte, cream and black.
Chiffons, Mouselaine de Soie and Silk Mull. 45 inches wide, in all colors.
The following prices tell only a part of the story.
See our great window display.

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Laces and Trim yard; special, yard	mings,	worth	to	\$7.50	3.4

# Clearance Sale of Silks

Abrahamson's silks are known the county over. Heliability, satisfaction, and guarantee to wear, has guided this department on to success. To morrow we insugurate a sale of silks that will be worth while coming for Actual reductions will prevail on every yard of silk here.

SILK SPECIALS

DIEZZ DI MONTON	
White Jap silks full yard wide; worth 75c yard—SPECIAL	.57c
Pompado ur Crepe de Chines; beauti-	
Yard wide Pongee in colors; will wa wear beautifully; 75c quality —	40c
Fancy plaid and plain sliks; worth f to \$1.25 yard; only 450 yards left	75c
. At	50c
beautiful luster; natural color—	88c
Priestley's all silk and wool cravenettes, (47 inches wide; worth \$2.00 yd—SPECIAL.	\$1.35
Six Cut Specials in S	ilks
Black Silk Taffeta, yard wide, \$1.10 quality: Monday, yard	1 00
Black Si lk Taffeta, yard wide, \$1:25 quality; Monday, yard	96c
dutility: Monday, yard	\$1.09
	\$1.33
All silk Peau de Cygne, \$1.00 quality; Monday, yard	/5c

# Monday at the Glove Mart

Monday's sale of gloves bring forth such stirring response-when you can buy a glove for \$2.00 that always sells for the price of \$4.00 you too would be one of the enthusiastic buyers.

MONDAY ONLY.

\$4,00 Long Gloves, at \$2.00 Pair. 16 button length mousquetaire French pique kid gloves, \$4.00 value; wine and grays only. All \$2.00 sizes Monday—a pair..... \$2.00 Fitted and warranted.

12 button length mousequetaire Alexander Suede Gloves, \$3.00 value; black, white, tan, brown and gray. \$2.00 Fitted and warranted. Monday—a pair

8 button length London Caps Gloves \_\$2.75 value. All sizes; Monday—a pair...... Fitted and warranted.

8 button length French Kid Gloves; \$2.50 value; black, white, modes and tans. Monday—a

ABRAHAMSONS

Clearance Sale

# Monday Morning

500 Back Combs, those that sold regu-They are in shell and amber, some plain, but most of them with gold and jeweled setting. Monday 25c morning—each .....

Monday Morning.

Ladies' Sheer Handkerchiefs, corded and embroidared effects, in pretty designs. Worth 20c and 25c. 12½c. Special Monday morning...... 12½c. Monday Morning.

All our Elastic, Silk and Leather Belts that are not in regular sizes, that is, where there is a size missing in a line. Values from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. 50c

Monday Morning.

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100 dozen missos fast black Hose, real Maco cotton, double heel, toe and sole; searnless. Worth 20c. 12½c

Monday Morning. 

Monday Morning. Ladies' cloth, made from bright, rich yarn. Garnot, navy, tan, dark and light brown, castor, gray, royal blue, black. Retails regularly \$1.50 fte yard. Morning sale-yard.

# Sale of Dress Goods

Semi-Annual Clear	
LOT 1-Mixed suitings, in light, medium and dark colors; 36 inches wide. Regular 50c value. Sale price	350
36 inches wide, kegular ob value bale bale bale bale bale bale bale bal	420
LOT 3—Plain and fancy mixed materials, including hair-line shadow checks, Drap de Paris, Volles, Panamas, mixed Crepe de Paris, batiste, etc.; 44 to 54 inches wide.	suitings,
LOT 4-A large assertment of shadow striped Panamas.	75c
LOT 5-Scotch plaids, Panamas, shadow check votics. Fancy mixed suitings, etc. \$1.25 and \$1.50 value	85c

C LOT 6-includes all our Tailor Sultings and Cloakings in all the new popular shades. These goods were made to sell from \$1.6 to \$2.25; sale Price..... . 95c LOT 7-Sale of Black Dress materials. A real black dress goods opportunity. Every yard is warranted as to color and wearing qualities; values up to \$2.00 the yard-Sale \$1.00 \$1.00 50c LOT 9-60c and 75c All Wool Challes

# Three Good Items From Our Clearance Sale

1000 yards Curtain Swiss, in stripes and figures, inches wide. Regular 20c. On sale— 15c. 40 inches wide. Regular 20c. On sale—

yard

Gray mottled cotton blankets, in pink and hive:
full size, extra fine quality. Regular \$1.50 \$1.07
value. On sale—each.

150 pair white and ecru Nottingham Curtains;
all new designs and many to choose
from. Reg. value \$1.25—pair.

\$1.03

# POWDER ORDERED

Vast Supply Purchased for Use of Army Here and at Islands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The War Department has ordered that the government powder plant near Dover, Delaware shall begin, within ten days, to manufacture powder at the full capacity of the The War Department expects an annual supply from that source o 300,000 pounds.

In addition to this supply the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department has adrised the purchase of 3,200,000 pounds of mokeless lowder. In round numbers the War Department finds that the annual amount to be recommended should be 3,500,000 pounds. Experts say that this exceeds all records, even the extraordinary purchases for the Spanish-American war for one year. The navy is said to be plentifully supplied with powder! Officials declare that the enormous amount is called for by the ever-increasing number of guns, great and small, which are used by the army. The tremendous figures obtained today, however, throw a vivid side-light on the extraordinary shipment of 12,000,000 round of ammunition recently to the Philippines.

Aside from the ultimate use of this war material, another secret of it is that the ate the values until you have them reserve aminunition supply of the government has run abnormally low. The officers do not admit it, but it is certain that further shipments, not only of small any amounts on but also of slege guns, keys, practice pedal and every mod-mountain artillery and coast defense ern improvement. The manufacturer shells must be sent to Manila and Subig sold to us twenty, but we are not gobay. Marila is the distributing point for various military stations on Luzon and other large Philippine islands.

Maternity belts, abdominal support-rs. Dicksop & Bull Co., 608 Telegraph avenue.

they have no luggage to be examined.

The French Court of Cessation, or Su-

preme Court of Appeal, has now given an mportant decision in this matter, namely, that every passenger is required by law, even if he has no luggage, to get out of the train and enter the customs examination room, if requested to do so. The case arose out of the experience of a Paris stock broker, M. Gosselin, who refused to get out of the compartment, on the ground that he had no luggage. He was fined \$100, and it was his appeal against the judgment that has just been

decided adversely to him in the Court of

Cappation

# mprove at an expenditure of \$25,000. Mr. Hall says: "Yes, the article that appeared in the Dramatic Report of the first still greatly occupying the French mind. One of the papers, the "Intransferant," one GREAT PIANO SALE This is the Last Chance of Getting | Years to come—so we mean it when we say "NOW OR NEVER AT THESE FIGURES."

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Kohler & Chase Guarantee Every New Piano Offered -- Price Includes Free Tuning for One Year---Free Delivery and Handsome Stool to Match.

Call at Once, or if out of Town Write Now---Time is Short, for the Sale Ends This Week---It Will Not Be Extended---Kohler & Chase Have Almost Completed Stock Reducing

Now is the time to act if you want piano may be secured very reasonably a plano, player-plano or plano player, now at this Clearance Sale; pay a If money is any object, and if saving enough to educate your family in music appeals to you, come tomorrow t Kohler & Chase, corner Sutter and Franklin block, above Van Ness ave., San Francisco, or to 1015 Broadway, Oakland. Don't let anything interfere with your seeing the plane and player bargains in reliable guaranteed instruments-nothing takes the place of seeing for yourself-you can't apprecibefore you. A \$375 piano for \$265 sounds extravagant, but we have leven of them in beautiful mahogany cases, full size and scale, ivory ing to carry the agency—we have no room in our line. We should name this piano here if it would not injure the name of the piano, which sells everywhere at \$375 or over. Terms on these pianos are \$25 down and \$10 per month, or 3 per cent off for all cash.

MUST LEAVE CARS IN

FRANCE AT FRONTIER

PARIS, Jan. 18. Travelers in Europe are often annoyed at frontier stations by the manna's in which they are bundled out of their carriage into the customs office to have their luggage examined, and on some lines they are obliged to turn out of the cost or near it, during this they have no luggage to be examined.

THE HOME.



easy to get a good REMÁRKABLE VALUES.

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These prices are for different grades of new planos and are values which show you what you can actually save by "I'm Old Enough for My Plano."

The best planes the world has produced are represented in this sale—Kohler & Chase have never allowed a lowered price to influence them where quality was sacrified. A poor plane is a bad investment at any price—a good one is a rare bargin at a low price.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

In our well-known Piano Exchange and Bargain Room we are showing the inrgest assortment we have ever had and the best pianos. Glance over the list. If you are wise you will come and investigate—many others will be on hand, so come early. Here are a few bargains in used pianos in our San Francisco store, corner Sutter and Frankin Sts., block above Van Ness. Equally attractive list is ready in our Oakland store, 1915 Broadway.

1915 Broadway. 2 Webers, reduction of \$140 and \$215.
2 Fischers, reductions of \$95 and \$135.
1 Steinway, reduction of \$290.
1 Knabe, reduction of \$255.
4 Hoffmans, reduction of \$155.
1 Crown, reduction of \$155.
1 Steek, reduction of \$155.
1 Kohler & Chase, reduction of \$175.
2 Wacelocks, reductions of \$155 and



Many Grands Greatly Reduced.

ELECTRIC PIANOS.

styles, samples, discontinued styles find their way into our storehouse. These have been marked the lowest because we want them out of the way —need the space for regular styles:

But to make room for incoming stock, two have marked every instrument down to cost or near it, during this Clearance Sale which closes this week.

THE HOME.

The home without a plano is today an exception—how barren is the paralor or jlayer-plano. Every husband or faller, every true mother wants the children to be educated and attractive. A musical education is now enjoyed by most girls and boys—don't denly your children this great advantage possessed by other children. A good

KOHLER & CHASE

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## Opens Monday Morning HIS is without exception the most extensive clearance sale we have ever conducted. It extends to more varieties and the reductions are much greater. The special lines include Office Supplies, Typewriters, Kodaks, Stationery, Pictures, Books, Leather Goods, Silver Goods, Camera Supplies, Metal Frames, Globes, Calendars, Russian Brassware, Wood for Pyrography, etc.

Record Bargains in Stationery Oakland has never seen such bargains in Stationery as we offer during this sale. We have bought the entire retail stock of one of

the largest wholesale houses in San Fran-

cisco and have placed it on sale at 4-5 off the Think of it \$1.00 Worth for 20c

some of the startling details: ENVELOPES—regular 5c Package

tomer, nor more than \$1,00 worth. Here are

Not less than 25c worth sold to any cus-

25c and 30c package ..... NOTE PAPER-25c, 35c and 40c

per quire ..... Scores of Fancy Boxes, somewhat damaged but contents in perfect order; some 24 sheets and 25 envelopes, some 100 sheets and a hundred envelopes-ALL AT HALF OFF

Hundreds of Fancy Boxes of Holiday Stationery priced from 40c to \$6.00-ALL AT ONE-THIRD OFF.

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About 500 Framed Pictures of various subjects which have been reduced for January selling ONE-HALF TO TWO-THIRDS OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

# Big Bargains in Books

Hundreds of volumes of new fiction; . OOC regular \$1.50. SPECIAL ...... 

Hundreds of Standard Sets ..... 1/3 Off All Books of Travel 25 Per Cent Off and Biography ..... Religious Books-20 Per Cent Off

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The reputation of all our leather goods being so thoroughly well known it is only necessary to mention the following bare

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HAND BAGS—latest and most stylish shapes and colors—ONE-THIRD OFF.

Fancy Silver Articles A fine collection of pencils, pen knives, paper cutters, pen holders, etc.—ALL AT 25 PER CENT OFF.

Smith Bros.' Great Sale

462-464 Thirteenth Street, Oakland

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# CHRISTIAN

New Edifice In South Berkeley Will Be Formally Opened.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.-All is in readiness for the dedication of the new South Berkeley Christian Church on the cor-Tremont and Woolsey streets which will be observed with fitting cere monies tomorrow. Rev. I. N. McCash. pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, will preach the dedicatory ser

There will be music by a double quar tette and a solo by Mrs. George Tolsen. A number of prominent clergymen will occupy seats on the platform, among them being Rev. D. A. Russell, secretary of the State Association; Rev. H. D. Mc-Aneny, president of the Berkeley Bible Seminary; Rev. T. A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oakland; Rev. P. C. McFarlane, pastor of the First Christian Church of Alameda; Rev. R. L. Cade, paster of the West Side Christlan Church of San Francisco, and the Rev. Hiram Van Kirk, of the Berkeley Bible Seminary.

At the moving service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Jesse M vinter, the pastor of the church to whose indefatigable efforts the new building owes its existence, will de-liver the scrnon on "The Glory of God's In the evening there will be congratulatory services at which Rev. D. A. Russell will deliver the sermon and Miss Mabel Waft will render a special

# TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN CITIES

Southern Pacific to Operate Line From Alameda to Oakland Temporarily.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.-City Clerk Frank Browning this morning sent a communication to the Southern Pacific Company asking when the train would be put on to run between this city and Fourteenth street in Oakland, by way of the Harrison-street bridge. It is expected the Webster-street bridge will be closed shortly after the first of the month and some means of getting to Oakland, by the west end, is needed.

The company stated sometime ago that the train would be put on the run and now the council believes it is time Faker Jr. is to be made at a tea to to start. The running time will be eighteen minutes.

#### SALOON LICENSE IS CAUSE OF RIVALRY

Fromme, who intends erecting a \$14,twenty saloons and there are now nine- with her mother and sister, Mrs. Pax- ably take place in September.

Fromme states that the hotel will not pay without a bar and Councilman W. H. Noy has indorsed him as a reputable citizen.

The councilmen, however,, told Fromme that there was little chance his securing the permit Council is holding it for the opening of the contemplated tourist hotel in this Two Volumes of Poems by For- Jumps From Track Just in Time

#### DRIVER THROWN FROM WAGON AND INJURED

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18. - Howard Simpson, a driver for a Bay station University of California of the class of moduce firm, was thrown from his 1893. Miss Lenore Croudiac, were received Encinal station. The horse he was ing the Christmas vacation. They are driving became frightened at a train entitled "Misty Day" and the "Opening and ran away. The horse was captured after demolishing the wagon and running a half mile.

#### "BLIND PIG" KEEPER ASKS FOR MORE TIME

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18 .- M. Gautier, the Meirose restaurant keeper who was found guilty of selling liquor without a county license, this morning pleaded for more time before being santenced. He told Justice Johnson that he was trying to dispose of some property that he might pay any posmble fine. He declared that he did peditions. not want to go to jail.

#### ADELPHIANS TO TALK NEW CLUBHOUSE PLANS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—The Adelphian Club is to hold a special business meeting Monday when the new clubhouse plans will be discussed. The architects of the bay citles have submitted plans for the new clubhouse which is to be located at the corner of Walnut street the neighborhood of \$15,000.

#### ORDER WILL GIVE A WHIST TOURNAMENT

SOUTH FERKELEY, Jan. 17.-The Order of Wishington will give another hist tournament and dance Tuesday Lincoln Hally There will be veral prizes and light refreshments will

TALENTED MUSICIANS TO TRACTION COMPANY COTILLION BERKELEY PASTOR TO BE PLIGHT TROTH



MISS GRACE JOHNSON, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO W. E. BAKER, JR., WILL BE ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY.

# Miss Grace Johnson of Isle City SUCCESSFUL TEST OF NEW OBSERVATION Will Become the Bride of W. E. Baker, Jr.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—The formal ton Wright. announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Johnson and Walter E. be given by Miss Johnson at her home cian and it was through their study at 1994 Clinton avenue Wednesday aft- that the couple first met.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—August J. cles of the bay cities. Miss Johnson is tachment of the ... Jung people the an-000 hotel at Bay station, has applied reared at several concerts during the be made known will come as a surto the Council for the twentieth liquor past few months. She is the daugh- prise. No definite plans have been permit. The charter provides for ter of Mrs. M. Johnson and resides made for the wedding, but it will prob-

The bridegroom-elect is an agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Company and came from the Eastern States seven years ago. He is also a musi-

A large number of guests have been be of interest in society and musical cir- day, and though they knew of the ata planist of much talent and has ap- nouncement that the engagement is to

mer Graduates are Among Those Presented University.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.-Two books o poems written by a graduate, of the wagon and bruised this afternoon at by the library, among other books dur-

Visat." A volume entitled the "California Rarthquake of 1986," edited by President Jordan of Stanford University, also came to the abrary during the holidays. It is a large and elegantly bound edftion, blue cloth and profusely illustrated with photographs.

The British museum of London has sent the library three quarto volumes in which is the account of the Nationa Antarctic expedition of 1901-4.

The French government has presented n valuable set of the zoological reports of the "Travailleur", and "Talisman" ex

A valuable set of the proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society has been purchased as well as several other valuable works. Also several con-signments of miscellaneous literature have arrived since college closed has

### WOODMAN OF WORLD INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Spruce Camp No. 132, Woodmen of the World, tonight installed officers at Weedmen Hall. The and Central avenue and will cost in installation was followed by an exhibition drill by Golden Gate Camp of San Franrisco and a banquet. The following were

Past consul commander, A. J. Born; onsul commander, A. G. Ryer; advisor lieutenant, E. K. Heuley; banker, C. G. Hinds: clerk, W. W. Goggin; escort, M. Ryan; watchman, S. W. Brown; Bentry, 1. J. Berndson; managers, W. M. Bowers musician. W. H. Dennis.

to Avoid Passing Local.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.-Miss Gertrude Werner was the young woman who narrowly escaped death on the tracks of the local train near the Fruitvale bridge yesterday afternoon. The gipl was walking along the tracks, and though she heard the whistle' she thought the train was on the opposite. rails and paid no attention to it. She was warned of her danger by a woman who was walking toward her on the opposite track and jumped from the train's path just as it brushed past her. Miss Werner lives at 2533 Buena Vista avenue.

### Aeolian Club Has Election

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.4The Acolian Yacht Club at the meeting last night lected the following officers for the year: President, L. T. Ward; vice-president, A. J. Roebke; treasurer, C. McConnell; secretary, Chester Martin; commodore, Carl Strom; vice-commodore, A. T. Wood-ward, port captain, L. C. Knight; regat-ta committee, L. Langdon, Herbert Pos-tel, Lee Ellis; directors, Edward Evans, C. G. Fish and Basil Ward. The clut expects to add several new yachts to the

#### PROMINENT BISHOP TO PREACH IN ALAMEDA

leet this year.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18. At the First movement and in his various offices, and Harper streets. has visited all the large cities of the United States.

# TO CHANGE CAR ROUTES

New Manner of Approaching Berkeley Station Is Arranged:

BERKELEY, Jan. 18. The rails of the old Oxford street line are being forn up by the street car company, as a preliminary step to the changing of the young people belonging to the young-Traction Company's approach to Ber- er society set of Berkeley attended the keley station. The plan of the proposed third dance given by the Rubby Cochange is to have the cars on the Tele- tillion Club, at Hillside Clubhouse last graph line turn from Bancroft in a evening. The decorations were elabonortherly direction along Dana street, rate and designed with a view of carthence southerly on Aliston way to Ox- rying out the Japanese effect, which ford, and again in a northerly direction predominated throughout the hall. on Oxford to University avenue.

This is the plan of the company but It is hoped by many that the company Watts, Lyman Stevenson, Allan Tom will continue its through cars up Ox- plen and George Warfield. ford street to Rose, thus giving the residents of North Berkeley the same advantages enjoyed by those living in Ramsdell, Mrs. J. C. Cademun, Mrs. the central part of the city. The main Lyman Stevenson King, Mrs. Charles reason of making the change is to de- Waits, Mrs. George L. Stone and Mrs. crease the heavy traffic on Shattuck G. A. Richards. avenue as when the new line is completed there will be no cars running on Shattuck avenue but the Rey Route the members of one of the popular five and Southern Pacific lines. It has been hundred clubs at her home on Oxford intimated, however, that when this is street on Thursday evening. The next accomplished the Shattuck avenue meeting of the club will take place or street-car line's terminal will be the evening of January 30. changed from Bancroft way to University avenue and that this line will

### ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE

He was a native of Maine and 77 years

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.-Successful

ests were made this afternoon in the presence of Cantain Arthur Fuller,

# DANCE IS HELD

a Brilliant Affair.

Among the young men who were on the committee in charge were George

The patronesses were as follows Mrs. Emily Olivia Warfield, Mrs

MRS. DOVE FREELEY entertained

THE MEMBERS OF the Alpha Ombe held tomorrow under the direction of Bancroft, Miss Roberta Boyd, Miss avenue and Durant. the local lodge of Odd Fellows. Mr. Clark Florence Weeks, Miss Florence died at his home here yesterday morning. Schultz, Miss Grace Batz, Miss Eve-

In operating the tower it is first

two drums which are geared together top.

of 150 or 200 feet.

# CALLED TO NEW YORK

# Rev. W. M. Hop-Rubby Club Has kins Probably Will Accept.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.-Rev. William Herman Hopkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will receive a formal call within the next few days to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, New York. Although attached to his charge in this city, Dr. Hopkins has considered the advisability of accepting this call if extended.

During the past several months the official board of the eastern church have been in communication with Rev. Dr. Hopkins, and he has been repeatedly urged by them to become the head of that church. For nearly a year the church has been without a pastor, and there is little doubt that the formal call viil follow a meeting of the official board which will be held next Monday night Since taking up his charge in the kins has endeared himself alike to the University students, whom he has ad- Teachers' Training School in

Dr. Hopkins came here from Pough- tages of the Albany pastorate.

Miss Viola Ahlers,

members of the Jefferson Davis, Atoperate more through cars to Oakland, icron Pi sorority started the social bert Sydney Johnston and Dixie Chapwhirl of the new semester with an in- ters and the Sons of Veterans to join formal dance given to a number of its members in a memorial service in their friends this evening at their commemoration of the 101st birthday last evening from Southern California CHARGE OF FUNERAL their regions this evenue. of General Robert E. Leo, to be held where she has been spending the early ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—The funeral of Among the members who assisted in tomorrow (Sunday) at 3 p. m. at the winter with her sister, Mrs. Georgie the late Judson Clark, state pioneer, is to receiving guest's were: Miss Helen M. E. Church South, on Telegraph W. Curtis.

tion, four small wire cables are fast-

ened to the corners of the platform and

each passes around a sheave attached

to a stake at a proper distance from

the base of the tower and then are

wound upon drums under the wagon

which are geared together to insure the

equal winding and paying out of the

upward they are at all times securely

braced. In lowering the tower the guy

ropes are rewound as fast as is neces-

CAN BE MOVED.

The first or largest movable section

sary to keep them tight.

is released.



REV. W. H. HOPKINS.

rge town several years ago. Dr. Hop- keepsie. New York, and is well known nembers of his congregation and the friend, Professor J. D. Burks, of the that he first came to consider the advan-

Hilda Manning, Miss Mary Davis, Century Club, is now convalescent Miss Lillian Rice, Miss Verna Ray, from her recent illness.

JOSEPH LE CONTE Chapter, U. D. C., has issued an invitation to the

MRS. J. H. WOOD, well-known in lyn Morrill, Miss Rose Schmitz, Miss this city as president of the Twentieth give a dance at the Hillside Club on

CINDERELLA CLUB members are planning to hold their next dance at Wilkins' hall on the evening of February 1st. The affair will be a fancy dress ball if the present intentions of

MISS MABEL WILSON returned

THE MEMBERS OF the Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theia will Friday evening, January 31.

MRS. FRED F. CONNOR will entertain the members of the Culture Club at her home in North Berkeley TOWER BY U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE STAFF Club at her home in North Berkel on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

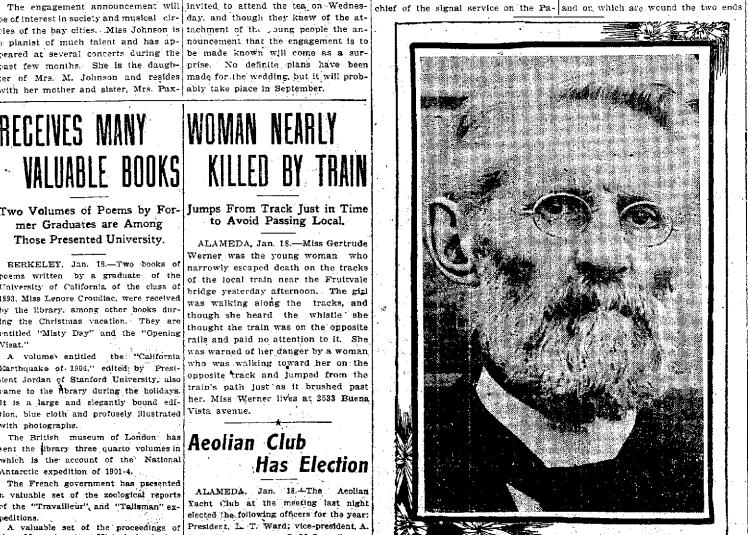
> C. A. SHERMAN is among the height, and judging from the working is locked again by another automatic Berkeleyans in New York.

#### of the tower, which is 75 feet high, one lock to prevent its descent until the one could be worked by hand to a height below it has reached its place when it TO HOLD THE FUNERAL OF PIONEER EDUCATOR

Then when the sections are at their ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.-The funeral of brought to an upright position on the full height the cable, may be relaxed the late James Troop, the pioneer edutruck by means of the pinions and rack and the weight of each section rests on the top of the next taking the strain noon from Masonic Temple. The serv-The sections are then raised, begin- from off the cable and pulleys while the ning with the center one, by means of men are being hoisted or remain at the Lodge. F. and A. M., of which the deices are to be conducted by Oak Grove ceased was a member, To hold the tower in an apright posi-

#### TO DISCUSS DECISION OF APPELLATE COURT

ALAMEDA, Jan, 18 .-- In his sermon tomorrow evening on "How to Live" the Rev. P. C. Macfarlanc, the pastor of the First Christian Church, is to discuss the decision of the Appellate cables; thus by holding the brake on Court which resulted in the reversal the drums as the sections are forced of the Ruef and Schmitz verdicts.



### CAPTAIN ALONZO S OLNEY

Methodist. Church tomorrow morning, approval of the War Department is se-sheave fixed in the bottom of the cen-Bishop John Walden, who has been a cured, the Government will acquire Ol- ter mast and upon which it rests thus Methodist minister for fifty years and a ney's patent, and utilize the apparatus bishop for twenty-four years, is to for its own purposes. The tests with speak at the service. At one time he the tower were made this afternoon on was at the head of the Epworth League a vacant lot near the corner of Prince place except the center one which when

ITS CONSTRUCTION. The tower may be built in any num-ing the next automatically. As each

cific Coast and his staff, of an obser-1 of a single cable which passes from the vation tower, designed by Captain drum upward and around a sheave at Alonzo-S. Olney, a retired army man, the top of the first or stationary section, residing at 3050 Grove street in this then down and around a sheave at the city. The tower was pronounced by bottom of the second section, up and Captain Fuller and his staff of experts over a sheave at the top of the second, to be one of the most practicable con- down around a sheave at the bottom of rivances for military observations that the third and so on until the middle of had ever been designed. In case the loop of the cable passes around a equalizing the strain upon all the parts SECTION LOCKED.

All the sections are locked in their it reaches its full height unlocks the

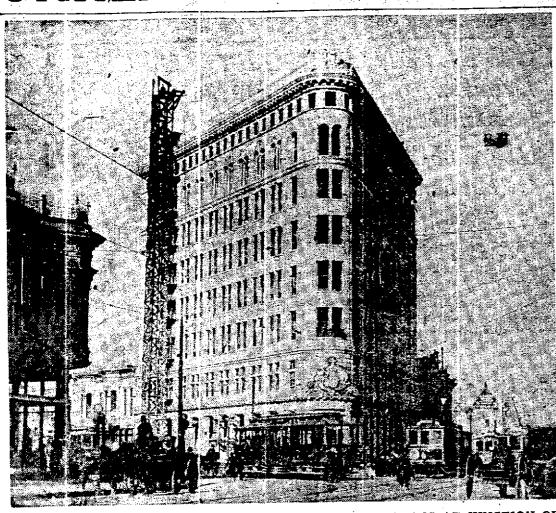
is unlocked by the operator from the wagon when it may be lowered to its place, and it then unlocks the next and so on, each one again locking itself in nlace except the center one. Another cable passes from a drum in the base over a sheave in the top of the tower and is attached to a cage by which a man may be boisted to the ton It is attached by guides to the main cable to keep it from swinging. The weight of the tower complete, before being mounted, is 590 pounds. It is strong and rigid. It was built and patented as a portable fire escape for the use of fire departmetus.

one next to it and so on, each unidek-PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING THE TOWER ELEVATED AND

FOLDED UP ON ITS TRUCK.

# OAKLAND AND ITS ENVIRONS MAKE STEADY

Own Loss.



PRESENT CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING AT JUNCTION OF BROADWAY AND SAN PABLO AVENUE.

REAL ESTATE HELPS TRADE.

real estate men are helping them out. I'll venture to say that not one of them

thought that the money spent in their stores by this one outside investor in Cukland real estate was prompted by a real estate broker, as a fitting way

of pleasing his wife on the occasion when he himself made one of the best

and most profitable real estate trades

great activity prevails in the lumber

horoughfares in a passable co

PROGRESS ON THE ARCADE.

The big buildings which have bee

in course of erection in the heart of the city are nearing completion. The Arcade hotel which has been crected

on the gore at Twentleth and Grove streets and San Pablo avenue is re-

eelving its interlor finish. It is one

of the most conspicuous buildings on

the avenue. An illustration of it as it

now appears is presented on these pages today. RAPID STEEL CONSTRUCTION. Illustrations are also printed today howing the rapid progress which has been made in the erection of the mas-sive steel frame of the Taft & Pen-

hoyer building, which will, when fin-shed, be the largest and most substan-

ial dry goods stores on the Pacific roast. It is being built so as to sur-vive any ordeni through which the

landiwork of man can be required to oass, and will be one of the finest structural ornaments in Oakland.

Everything possible is being done to

asten its completion. It is under-

stood that Frederick Delger the owner

of the property now occupied by the firm at the southwest corner of Broad-

way and Foureenth street, contem-plates making notable improvements

THE BIG BANK BUILDING.

The First National Bank building

at the end of its lease.

yards and planing mills.

"As an illustration of this fact," said

# ACTIVE INQUIRY FOR OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

### Brokers Report a Steady Improvement in the Market and Many Searchers for Homes.

All of the real estate brokers in ing should induce others to work on Oakland report a daily increase in the same line. Exery prospective in-Oakland report a daily increase in the same line. But y floapeters the number of inquiries for realty dur- vestor in Oakland realty who visits ing the week and there is a marked the city from the interior counties revival in building improvements. New drops money in trade in Oakland dwellings continue to cut a leading stores. figure in the permits for which applications have been filed with the Board of Public Works. a prominent realty operator the other day, "a resident of one of the upper bay counties to whom I sold a fine piece of property which he secured at the bly harmed days of the bly harmed appearance in the bly harmed are the

The development of the parks in the neighborhood of the lake is stimulating the trade in lots and in building in their vicinity. There are a half dozen handsome new dwellings received the finishing touches in the ter goods in the Washington street and dozen handseme new dwellings receiving their finishing touches in the territory fronting on the Adams Point park property and within a stone's throw of it. In the course of a few months there will be a fringe of small parks strung along the shores of the lake which, when their improvement is completed, will greatly enhance the beauty of this incomparable sheet of water and its picturesque surroundings.

OUTSIDERS INVEST IN OAKLAND. Recently Investors from the northern bay countles have shown strong interest in Oakland realty and have been picking up some remarkable snaps which the recent financial flurry forced the owners to put on the market at a sacrifice. One of the

leading real estate brokers reports that the is at present handling some big transactions with every prospect of closing the deal in the course of a Along the southern water front few days.

DEMAND FOR HOMES. The demand for homewand for rent-able dwellings is as active now as it has been for many months past. This ral and northern parts of the city is a

has been for many months past. This fat and northern parts of the city is a sure indication that the population continues to increase and the main which Oakland continues to grow. The business stricts are as crowded with people a they have been at any time this quarter are carrying is enormous the readwithin the just twelvemonth and the and the wear and tear on these road crowds are full of new faces. Doubt- ways is something terrific. It will crowds are full of new faces. Doubt-ways is something terrific. It will less, many of them have been attracted keep the street department busy here to do their trading as some of the through the winter in holding these here to do their trading as some of the more sagacious and enterprising merchants in town have been making a special effor to encourage trade with The success the interior counties. with which these merchants are meet-

### BLOOD POISON

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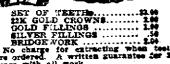
### SAVE MONEY

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Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the ensiest and has names a extractors in Oakland.

Until Jan. 31 we have decided to make our test sets of teeth for \$3.00. TEETH . WILLIAMS.



WASHINGTON ST.

Handsome Dwelling Erected on Linden Street for Louis A. Lefevre.

A new cottage planned by Newsom & Newsom, the San Francisco architects, and built at 1933 Linden street, near Thirticth street, for Louis R. Lefevre, has been completed and is now occupled by the owner. A prospective drawing is reproduced among today's illus-

The house is colonial in style, the front veranda being carefully detailed in the Ionic order. A comfortable reception opens off of the roomy veranda.

trations in this department.

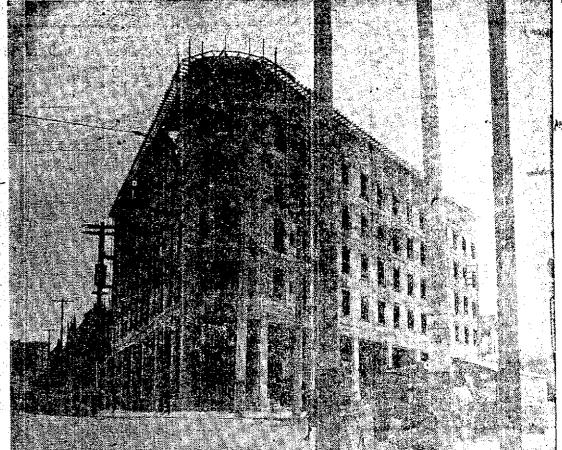
WHEN RAILROAD How the Santa Fe Discriminated Against Oakland to Its

A recent incident shows how a railroad company can make a fatal mistake. A perfectly trustworthy real estate agent, whose loyalty to Oakland and whose fairness on all matters in which he is personally concerned is unimpeachable, said, in a recent interview, "An acquaintance of minewell known citizen of Oakland-lately returned from a visit to the East. At New York he went to a ticket office of the Santa Fe to secure return transportation. At the office, he saw a large poster showing the route of the corporation, on which was displayed in conspicuous lettering the names of Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco, and no suggestion that such a place as Oakland figured on the map. He at once addressed himself to the agent, as follows: "All my interests are centered in Oakland, Cal. Oakand's population and that directly tributory to it aggregates about 400,-000 and you don't recognize its exstence on your route. If that is your way of doing business and treating a community of that importance, I want nothing to do with you. I came here to buy a ticket overland on the Santa Fe route. I wouldn't accept passage under the circumstances as a gift. I shall take another route" and he did. There is a moral to this which the ranscontinental railreads cannot ignore. Oakland is on the map and n transcontinental ralicoad can afford to ignore it. "If communities having only a small fraction of Oakland's population are recognized on the rallroad companies' maps, Oakland with a population of its own equal to that of San Francisco and with a tributary population much larger, is entitled to equal recognition," was the
north side of First street, between for of Taylor Bros & Co. "The broadway and Franklin street. Work mand today is for residence and small innor we are justified in attablishing a to ignore this city's existence under is still far from being completed. The not we are justified in establishing a

It Does the Business.

It Does the Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberiain of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnea Salve: It does the business, I have used it worldes and it cured them, used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a soar behind." 25c. At 18500d Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streats.



ARCADE HOTEL BUILDING, 20TH, GROVE AND SAN PABLO AS IT LOOKS NOW

Pretty Little Structure Is Under Demand for Residence Property Work Has Been Resumed on Cover, But the Interior Is Unfinished.

It is a great many months since the Southern Pacific Company began the constructed. No flooring has yet been

WHAT REALTY

Active-Franklin Street Is Looking Up.

"The first three weeks of this year has been done on it since spasmodically, come-bearing properties. Our experience is still far from being completed. The hiding—in safe deposit boxes and other walls are and the slate roof is on, but places—to clear the situation without the quickly as possible. the concrete columns, which are to sup- necessity of withdrawing money from the port the colonnade have been only partly savings banks. It is less trouble now to close sales than it has been for a year, as every inquiry seems to mean business. lair nor has any of the interior finishing. Take for instance last sunday, although been done. When ready for occupation it was a threatening day, there were it will be, however, a pretty little sta- good-sized crowds looking over our newly opened properties around Lake Marrity
Park and in the beautiful Boulevard Heights district. As a matter of street." fact, we are at present unable to supply the demand for five and six-room cottages. This is an infallible indication that it is the wage-earners and the people of moderate means that are coming

here and seeking investments."

FRANKLIN STREET PROPERTY. "The opening of the Hotel St. Mark," said W. L. Achard of the Achard company, "has given a decided impetus to Hinch, a worsho that section of town. Only a year and Filbert street, a half ago the block on which the hotel for Mr. Binch. Now there is a magnificent structure and on Chestnut street near Twenty-sixth, the sixstory Jurgens block near by, while on which Luyer will immediately erect a the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank is home.

preparing to erect a modern bank build- | For C. M. MacGregor a pair of new ng on the corner. Nor is this all, for modern flats on Fledmont avenue near am not at liberty to give the Moss avenue, to a private buyer. details, plans are now being prepared for For Harns and Donahue, a pair of flats a \$100,000 building in the same locality to on Hamilton place to Henry East for a be used for stores with hotel accommodal private buyer. The especial note in this tions in the upper stories. There are sev- sole is that I sold these flats some time tions in the upper stories. There are several other sections of town which have been wonderfully improved by the crecition of big modern buildings and many inquiries are being mode regarding surjudgity. rounding properties, particularly on For Mr. Chickering to S. M. Dodge, a lot 75x79 on Park and Bonita, Pledmont, tically a dead thoroughfare for many for which Mr. Dodge has already drawn years. I expect to see a big revival of plens for a soacious beautiful bungalow. real estate activity beginning in Febru-SATISFACTORY MARKET.

Wickham Havens, president of Wicham Havens, incorporated, said: "The real estate market still continues to be very satisfactory. Not only home builders but investors are again buying and as a consequence the number of sales have greatly nureased over those of a week ago. "In one of our tracts on Lake Shore avenue we sold sixteen lots to one person who intends to build houses for sale. We expect fifty houses to be built in mand for rentable places still continues

SCOTTISH

the Mammoth Upper Structure.

For several months work on the new | Scottish Rite Cathedral at the southhave been busier than any similar period west corner of Fiftbuth and Madison streets was suspended. Construction has recently been resumed in earnest. The frame upper structure of the big building

nearly an equal number will be built in

East Pledmont Heights and vicinity.
"The Ookland Traction Company is pre-paring to finish up its work on the Fourth Avenue Terrace extension and we cars will be running as far as Hampel

opening up remarkably well, considering

the present financial conditions," says A.

J. Snyder. "I have made eleven sales

during the past week ranging in class from small vacant lots to investments in "The following sales have been made: For Main-Winchester-Stone Co. to J. T. Hinch, a worehouse at Twenty-fourth and

Filbert street, which I have just resold etands was a collection of misorable huts. For E. H. Moris to William Viugt, lot

For Mrs. Crasslicht to Charles Binney, a hungality on Adeline near Twenty-sixth street, bought for an investment and which I have already let at a good rental to a responsible tenant.

For Haery Dodge, a cottage on Alleen near Grove street to H. Steinmann. This, too, was a resale of property I had sold to Mr. Dodge only a month and a half Besides this partial list I have now ten

or twelve in process of closing. The de-Fourth Avenue Terrace in the next six strong, with no especial tendency toward months and the indications are that lowering residential rents.

Have you ready money-any amount-from \$1000 to \$10,000. Wil not self more than \$10,000 interest.

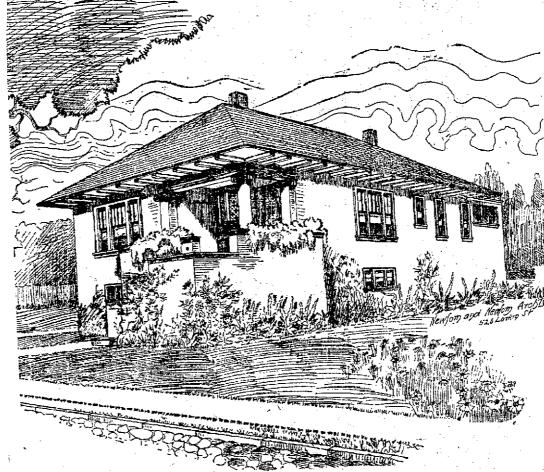
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LEFEVRE COTTAGE ON LINDEN STREET, NEAR 30TH STREET.

This room and the hall are finished with paneled walls and coved collings. On the south side of the house are sleeping rooms and the hath. The dining room is connected to the kitchen by a carefully designed and fitted pass pantry. At the rear is the kitchen department. The house was built on rec-ord time, and is a very favorable addition to the neighborhood. It cost com-

to the building when he firm vacates REALTY BUSINESS GOOD SAYS M. T. MINNEY.

The First National Bank building which will soon be ready for occupange its white walls from skyward on the gore at the junction of San Pablo avenue. Broadway and Fourteenth street. The accompanying illustration shows the magnificent proportions of the building as it aow stands after being stripped of the outside scaffolding. Both the new big bank buildings—the First National and the Oakland Bank of Savings—will be ready for tenants about the same time. Work is in progress on the interior finish of both. From present appearances the two buildings will be filled with tenants as soon as they are ready for occupancy.

M. T. Minney president of the M. T. Minney Company, in speaking of the real estate business soon far this year, states that his firm has done more business of fir in his month than during the month of January of the preceding year. The firm has made many sales in Elm-hurst and light Street Terrace to contractors and investors who are buying to build and sell. Also many sales have been made to homeseekers. Mr. Minney states that he wishes that have been sold in the past 60 days as the lots are sold on the sasy payment plan enabling all classes to buy. The company is making sales each day in High street Terrace. Rose Park and the Heart of Elmhurst to which places they run automobile service. The

days have made between 350 and 460 sales in the above mentioned tracts, which shows that there is plenty of money in circulation in Oakland. They have also arranged to take savings accounts as payment on any of the property they have for sale.

PIONEER RESIDENT

OF MT. EDEN, Jan. 18.—W. C

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General Agency, ATLANTIC OCEAN S. S. LINES 1112 BROADWAY

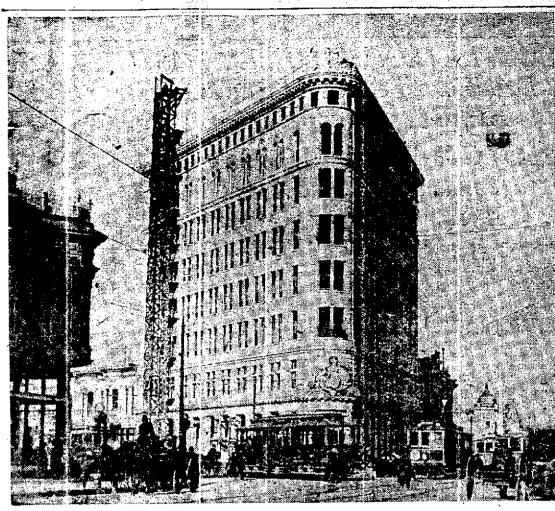
# OAKLAND AND ITS ENVIRONS MAKE STEADY

WHEN RAILROAD

**MAKES MISTAKE** 

Against Oakland to Its Own Loss. A recent incident shows how a railroad company can make a fatal mistake. A perfectly trustworthy real es-

unimpeachable, said, in a recent inter-



PRESENT CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING AT JUNCTION OF BROADWAY AND SAN PABLO AVENUE.

a prominent realty operator the other day, "a resident of one of the upper

Broadway dry goods stoires to take home to his wife. Besides, that one outside investor made several visits

yards and planing mills. The constant stream of loaded four horse lumber

The big buildings which have been in course of erection in the heart of

the city are nearing completion. The Arcade hotel which has been erected on the gore at Twentieth and Grove

streets and San Pablo avenue is re celving its interior finish. It is one of the most conspicuous buildings on

the avenue. An illustration of it as it now appears is presented on these pages today.

RAPID STEEL CONSTRUCTION. Illustrations are also printed today showing the rapid progress which has been made in the erection of the massive steel frame of the Taft & Pen-noyer building, which will, when fin-

ished, be the largest and most substan

tial dry goods stores on the Pacific coast. It is being built so as to sur-

vive any ordeal through which the handlwork of man can be required to pass, and will be one of the finest

structural ornaments in Oakland. Everything possible is being done to

usten its completion. It is under-

stood that Frederick Delger the owner

of the property now occupied by the

firm at the southwest corner of Broadway and Fourcenth street, contem-

plates making notable improvements to the building when he firm vacates at the end of its lease.

THE BIG BANK BUILDING.

The First National Bank building

thich will soon be ready for occupan-

# ACTIVE INQUIRY FOR OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

## Brokers Report a Steady Improvement in the Market and Many Searchers for Homes.

of the real estate brokers in ing should induce others to work or Oakland report a daily increase in the same line. Every prospective in-the number of inquiries for realty dur-vestor in Oakland realty who visits ing the week and there is a marked the city from the interior counties revival in building improvements. New drops money in trade in Oakland dwellings continue to cut a leading stores.

figure in the permits for which applications have been filed with the Board Carlons have been file

of Public Works. The development of the parks in the neighborhood of the lake is stimulat-The development of the parks in the neighborhood of the lake is stimulating the trade in lots and in building in their vicinity. There are a half dezen handsone new dwellings receiving their finishing touches in the termination of the Adams Point Received fronting on the Adams Point Received Fronting on the Adams Point Received Fronting on the Received Fronting of the Received Fronting on the Received Fronting Order F ing the trade in lots and in building in their vicinity. There are a half dozen handsome new dwellings receiving their finishing touches in the territory fronting on the Adams Point park property and within a stone's throw of it. In the course of a few months there will be a fringe of small to the city, brought his wife to town parks strung along the shores of the to see the property he had bought and parks strung along the shores of the property he had bought and lake which, when their improvement 's which he intends to improve and spent which

# outsiders invest in Oakland. I'll venture to say that not one of them

Recently investors from the northern bay counties have shown strong interest in Oakland realty and have been picking up some remarkable snaps which the recent financial flurry forced the owners to put on the market at a sacrifice. One of the leading real estate brokers reports that leading real estate brokers reports that the money spent in their thought that the money spent in the store by this one outside investor in Oakland real estate was prompted by a real estate broker, as a fitting way of pleasing his wife on the occasion when he himself made one of the best and the spent in their thought that the money spent in their thought that the money spent in their thought that the money spent in their thought the spent in their thought the spent in their the money spent in their thought the spent in their thought the spe teauing real estate brokers reports that he is at present handling some big transactions with every prospect of closing the deal in the course of a few days.

### DEMAND FOR HOMES.

The demand for homestand for rent-able dwe lings is as active now as it has been for many months past. This is a sure indication that the population angible evidence of the rapidity with continues to increase and the main which Oakland continues to grow. The business streats are as crowded with traffic which the streets leading to people a they have been at any time this quarter are carrying is enormous within the past twelvementh and the and the wear and tear on these road-crowds are full of new faces. Doubt- ways is something terrific. It will less, many of them have been attracted keep the street department buss here to do their trading as some of the through the winter in holding these more sagacious and enterprising merchants in town have been making a PROGRESS ON THE ARCADE. town have been making special effort to encourage trade with the interior counties. The success with which these merchants are meet-

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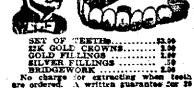
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gereral diseases. SALVE & REMEDIES CO., Inc. Lites Ave., Brooklyn. N. Y. FOR SALE BY SECON SECON SECON SECON SECON SECONS SE

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WASHINGTON ST.

Handsome Dwelling Erected on Linden Street for Louis A. Lefevre.

A new cottage planned by Newsom & Newsom, the San Francisco architects, and built at 1931 Linden street, near Whirtloth street, for Louis R. Lefevre, has been completed and is now occu-pied by the owner. A prospective drawing is reproduced among today's filus

trations in this department.

The house is colonial in style, the front veranda being carefully detailed in the Ionic order. A comfortable reception hall opens off of the roomy veranda. At the left of the hall is a large living Facing the front door, as one

#### view, "An acquaintance of mine well known citizen of Oakland-lately returned from a visit to the East. At New York he went to a ticket office of the Santa Fe to secure return transportation. At the office, he saw a large poster showing the route of the corporation, on which was displayed in conspicuous lettering the names of Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco, and no suggestion that such a

place as Oakland figured on the map. He at once addressed himself to the agent, as follows: "All my interests are centered in Oakland, Cal. Oakand's population and that directly ributory to it aggregates about 400, 000 and you don't recognize its existence on your route. If that is your way of doing business and treating a community of that importance, I want nothing to do with you. I came here to buy a ticket overland on the Santa Fe route. I wouldn't accept passage under the circumstances as a gift. I shall take another route" and he did. There is a moral to this which the transcontinental railwads cannot lgnore. Oakland is on the map and n transcontinental railroad can afford to ignore it. "If communities having a small fraction of Oakland's population are recognized on the raiload companies' maps, Oakland with population of its own equal to that of San Francisco and with a tributary population much larger, is en-

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to ignore this city's existence under



ARCADE HOTEL BUILDING, 20TH, G ROVE AND SAN PABLO AS IT LOOKS NOW

Pretty Little Structure Is Under Demand for Residence Property Work Has Been Resumed on Cover, But the Interior Is Unfinished.

It is a great many months since the Southern Pacific Company began the Southern Pacific Company began the have been busing than any similar period construction of a new station on the during the last year," said Charles Tayfilled to equal recognition," was the north side of First street, between lor of Taylor Bros & Co. "The big de-comment of the real estate broker; "if Broadway and Franklin street. Work mand today is for residence and small inhas been done on it since spasmodically. come-bearing properties. Our experience Although only a one story structure it believe that there is sufficient money in the concrete columns, which are to sup- necessity of withdrawing money from the port the colonnade have been only partly savings banks. It is less trouble now to constructed. No flooring has yet been constructed. No flooring has yet been as every inquiry seems to mean business. Jair nor has any of the interior finishing. Take for instance last Sunday, although been done. When ready for occupation it was a threatening day, there were

# REALTY SCOT

Active-Franklin Street Is Looking Up.

"The first three weeks of this year is still far from being completed. The hiding—in safe deposit boxes and other will now be rushed to a completion as walls are and the slate roof is on, but places—to clear the situation without the quickly as possible. close sales than it has been for a year, it was a threatening day, there were good-sized crowds looking over our newly opened properties around Lake Marrity Park, and in the control of the control

and it will be, however, a pretty little sta- good-sized crowds looking over our newly Park and in the becautiful Boule cars we ward Heights district. As a matter of act, we are at present unable to supply compine the demand for five and six-room cottages. This is an infallible indication that it is the wage-earners and the poople of moderate means that are coming here, and seeking investments."

FRANKLIN STREET PROPERTY. "The opening of the Hotel St. Mark," id W. L. Achard of the Achard company, "has given a decided impetus to that section of town. Only a year and a haif ago the block on which the hotel stands was a collection of miserable huts. For E. F. Moris to William Vlugt, let Now there is a magnificent structure and on Chestuut street near Twenty-sixth. the sixstery Jurgens block near by, while on which Luyer will immediately erect a the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank is home, preparing to creet a modern bank build. For C. M. MacGregor a pair of new preparing to creet a modern bank building on the corner. Nor is this all, for while I am not at liberty to give the details, plans are now being prepared for a \$100,000 building in the same locality to be used for stores with hotel accommodations in the upper stories. There are several other sections of town which have been wonderfully improved by the creetion of big modern buildings and many inquiries are being made regarding surrounding properties, particularly on Franklin street, which has been practically in the street station.

For Mr. Chickering to S. M. Dodge, a Market street station. Franklin street, which has been practically a dead thoroughfare for many for which Mr. Dodge has already drawn real estate activity beginning in Febru-

SATISFACTORY MARKET

Wickham Havens, president of Wicham and which I have already let at a good avens, incorporated, said: "The real rental to a responsible tenunt. Havens, incorporated, said: "The real and which I have already let estate market still continues to be very rental to a responsible tenant. satisfactory. Not only home builders but investors are again buying and as a consequence the number of sales have greatly increased over those or a week ago. to A "In one of our tracts on Lake Shore ogo.

avenue we sold sixteen lots to one per-Fourth Avenue Terrace in the next six strong, with no especial tendency toward months and the indications are that lowering residential rents.

the Mammoth Upper Structure.

For several months work on the new Scottish Rite Cathedral at the southwest corner of Fiftenth and Madison streets was suspended. Construction has recently been resumed in earnest. frame upper structure of the big building basement foundation and first story. It

nearly an equal number will be built in East Piedmont Heights and vicinity.
"The Ookland Traction Company is pre-

"The business in my sales department is

opening up remarkably well, considering the present financial conditions," says A. J. Snyder. "I have made eleven sales during the past week ranging in class from small vacant lots to investments in "The following sales have been made

For Malu-Winchester-Stone Co. to J. T. Hinch, a warehouse at Twenty-fourth and : Filbert street, which I have just resold for Mr. Rinch.
For E. fi. Moris to William Vlugt, lot

plans for a spacious beautiful bungalow. For Mrs. Crasslicht to Charles Binney, a bungalow on Adeline near Twenty-

For Henry Dodge, a cottage on Affect near Grove street to H. Steinmann. This, too, was a resale of property I had sold to Mr. Dodge only a month and a half

Besides this partial list I have now ten son who intends to build houses for sale, or twelve in process of closing. The de-We expect fifty houses to be built in mand for rentable places still continues

Have you ready money-any amount-from \$1000 to \$10,000. Will

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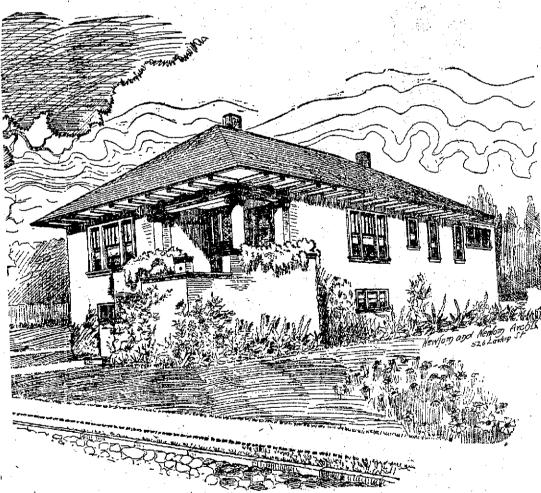
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# PROGRESS IN POPULATION AND IMPROVEMENTS

# TO BE CUT UP

Football and Cricket Ground to Be Subdivided into Building Lots.

ALAMEDA Jan 16 -- Mrs Theressa Oelrichs, daugh er of the late James G Fair is to dispose of her land holdings in this city, and steps have alread; been taken to divide the land at the West End into building lots Mrs Oelrichs owns most of the land controlled by the Pacific Investment Company in this city and the first steps toward selling were

taken this week

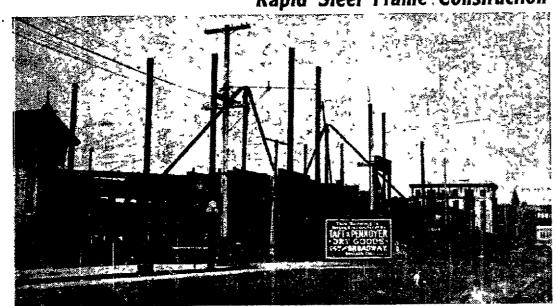
The tract bounded by Page and Webster streets and Central and Santa Clara avenues was sirveyed a few days ago and arrangeme to are now being made to fill in the wink in the land land is where the Association football games are now played and was used before the earthquake by the cricket clubs and within a short time another field must be f und for the games effort was mad to seil the city the land for park and playground sites but was not considered to be what was wanted It will be necessary to make an eight foot fill in two places and a dredger is to fill the land rom the south bay shore The lots wher ready for the market should have a good sale as they are

should have a good sale as they its located within a walk of a minute from electric cars and both routes of the Southern Pacifi Company Another larg tract which will be opened for building purposes is that of the Cohens at the east end of the city The Southern Pacific's new electric line will run through Clement avenue and

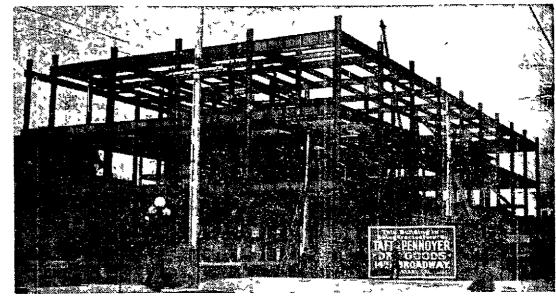
There has ben a slight increase in building durin, the week December was a light month but with the coming of the new year there has been a re sumption of work on many structures At the West 1 nd there is considerable building Progress is being made on the building of the Surf Beach Park and it wi probably e ready to open on the first of April The dealers report a fairly satisfact by week

<del>(IRROPAR</del>

Rapid Steel Frame Construction on the Taft & Pennoyer Building



AS IT WAS TWO WEEKS AGO.



AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

# REALTY INTERESTS ARE IMPROVING IN BERKELEY IMPROV

Brokers Are Kept Busy Showing Prospective Buyers of Lots Around the Town.

FERKELEY, Jan. 17 -Realty condi- the most hoticable sale of lots is going tions are continually improving around on at present in the northwest portion of will open up a large area of land which has heretofore been held at a low price the college town according to the state- car line out to Berryman station has because of lack of train and car facili ments of many of the prominent merchants today Inquiries are pouring into the real estate offices from all parts of brings new buyers into that territory and Alameda are jointly interested in the country regarding the outlook for Business men are purchasing there and the improvement of the harbor. Its Business men are purchasing there and the improvement of the harbor. Its Even from distant lands across the Ations of Berkeley and each day and Alameda are jointly interested in the improvement of the harbor. Its form distant lands across the Ations of the Oakhand Harror by a party tion of the Calk Harror by a party tion of the Oakhand Harror by a party tion of the Oak lantic letters have come to the secre-easy reach of their business places with tary of the local Chamber of Commerce the twenty minute car service which the

"THE GATEWAY TO SAFETY"

Where are your Savings? Are they safe? Are they where they are earn-

ing the biggest interest for you?

REAL ESTATE, SAFEST AND BEST

INVESTMENT The late Russell Sage many times a millionaire, gave the following advice

'The safest and surest way to acquire

wealth is to begin ea ly in life buying Real Estate If you cannot pay in full

pay in part and make weekly or monthly

payments until fully tald for, then re-

FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES GROVER CLEVE-

"No other investment on earth is so safe so sure, so cert in to enrich its

owner as undeveloped Realty I al-

ways advise my young friends to place

their savings in Realty near or in some growing town. There is no such sav-

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LAND SAYS.

Read what follows-and think:

What Ought to Follow an Unofficial Inspection by U. S. Engineers.

One of the notable incidents of the week has been an unofficial inspection of the Oakland Harbor by a party value to commerce has been fully demonstrated Without disrating Sun francisco intentionally it is a notor lous and well established fact that its waterfront is incapable of accommoda ting the commerce of San Francisco bay and that Oakland harbor is the only available ource of relief With GARCIA BROS one story five 1000 in 10 to commerce has been fully In which a noted French agriculturist Traction Company has promised in tuitres into the grape raising industry Boarding houses have once more be into the grape raising industry Boarding houses have once more be waterfront is incapable of accommodation this section. He was referred to the department of viticulture of the University of California with the return of the students every bay and that Oakland harbor is the thing has filled up. Many of the column and well established fact that its waterfront is incapable of accommodation to the students every bay and that Oakland harbor is the thing has filled up. Many of the column and well established fact that its NEW YORK APPOINTS

CHILD LABOR DAY

NEW YORK Jan 18—The national child labor committee has issued a letter to churches requesting the observance of Saturony January 25 or Sunday Jinuary 5 as child labor day

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# Business Men, Notice!

The Last Opportunity of This Kind Is Now Offered,

Only a few of those splendid, large wall maps of Alameda county remain unsold Every mercantile house, real estate or insurance office should have one Only published every two years under the supervision of the County Surveyor. See sample in office and leave order for delivery of one. As this is positively the only county map that will be published for two years.

TRIBUNE Office, Eighth and Franklin

'My Cake is Dough Did not use "merra's Flour

# REVIVAL IN BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS SETTING IN

# OF OUR HANDON Increased Number of Applications for Permits Filed This Week With the Board of Works.

Building operations are beginning to feet south of East Twenty seventh riter pick up again as shown by the following applications for peimit shied with the boars of public works for the week that are nues \$1200. ending January 15

JOHN McKAY two stor; sta room dwelling north line East Ninettenth street 200 feet west of Ninth avenue \$2000

GARCIA BROS one story five 100m dwelling north line Alleen street "o feet east of Genoa street \$ 000

NEW JLRSE; FARM CREAMERY COMFANY two story warehouse cast line of Kirkham street 300 feet north of Fourteenth street \$1000

OI JOINTEENS STOOL STOOL SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, wharf repails foot of B oadway \$200 FRANK SNIDER one sto & She room cottage north line Sixth First street \$60 feet east of Dover street \$1800 N CHLOUPEK two story, four room barn north line Fort first street 371 feet west of Telegraph avenue \$300 ALBERT W KITCHEN one story five toom cottage west line Genos street 120 feet horth of Fift; second street

W WICKERCHAMMER reshingling roof 2230 Adeline street \$90 MARY STREHL one stor: five room dwelling northeast corner Porty second and Lusk streets \$1500 GARANALDA BROS bakgry oven 905 Cluy street \$500

M C THIBLM, V repairs 1014 Seventh wenue \$80 Seventh atenne \$80

I JITRGOWITZ brick foundation 1015
East Seventeenth street \$175

B C HARADA alterations 923½ Web
ster street corner Ninth \$45

AXI L JOHNSON one story five room
cottage south line Alleer street \_50 feet
west of Genoe street \$1950

A P WUSON additions coutbeast

A P WILSON additions southeast corner Rose street and Telegruph avenue \$1000

JACK WILLIAMS stable nortleast corner Dast Iwenty first street and Eleventh avenue \$86 ED D DONOHOO addition 926 Thirty-sixth street \$100

C R SLOANE one story four room building northwest corne, Sixty first and Fremont streets \$1000

street \$390
JOSIPH BRILE boiler shed south
line Fast Sixteenth street 16 feet west
of Fifth avenue (16a) \$75
HY Z JAHN alterations 1765 Parifit
street \$125

STANDARD OIL COMPAN: sied ad dition northeast coiner Cedu and Tarler streets \$500

H. S. BUILLE one story six room cottage north line Sixty first street 100 feet east of Shattuck avenue \$7000 JOT PERBIRA one story five room cottage tast line of Montgomery street 36f feet north of Howard street \$1808

C M EVANS to stop classes room.

room dwelling west line of Euclid 20 Second ward feet north of Grand avenue \$3400 C M EVANS two story eleven room flats west line I wents four avenue 55 feet south of Last I wenticth street \$3800 C LITTER twenticth street \$3800 C LITTER twenter will seventh will

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E. T. LEHIER two story six room dwelling east line ferrous street 30 feet bouth of Forty second street \$4.00

F. M. SPARKET two story ten room flats east line Hermon Court 1.0 feet north of Alcatraz \$3000 MISS MAIRIAM alterations 508 Thir teenth street \$35 M GOLDSIPIN repairs 775 Seven

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A COMPETENT girl for cooking and some housework; small family. Apply mornings, 1503 Grand, corner Santa Clara ave, Alameda.

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WANTED—Reliable woman for second work and sewing in small family. Tel Fledmont 1395.

WANTED Experienced cook; must be good baker; good wages. Apply 1715 Central ave., Alameda.

WANTED—A young woman to do gen-eral housework. Call at 916 Oak st. WANTED—Girl for general housework: wages \$25; no washing. Phone Merritt 3631, or cail 1270 23rd ave. WANTED—A reliable girl for general housework. Apply 2466 Derby st., Berkeley

Berkeley.

WANTED-Young lady, assist bath and massage; parlor, both sexes. Box 5148, Tribune. WANTED—Woman for light housework during day. Apply 919 Grove st., after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Ladies to learn garment cutting and ladies' talloring; man teaches you; can make yourself a suit while learning. 227 West st., cor. 35th.

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WANTED—An elderly woman to do light housework; no washing. Apply at Di-mond gracery store. Upper Fruitvale, between 19 and 12 o'clock.

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WANTED-Middle-aged woman or voung girl to ass.st with child; must board at home; snap. Address Box 6528, Tribune.

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WOMAN wants to do housework and bring girl 7 years old. Call 113 45th st., bring gir. Emeryville. An experienced bookkeeper, cashier and typist desires permanent position; re-liable, good penman; references. 517 Hobart st. Oakland

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FIRST-CLASS laundress wants day work. Phone Oakland 5022
GOOD woman wants wishing, ironing, or housecleaning. Box 6475, Tribune. N "looking for neip" you will need the help of a "help wanted" ad.

ADY wisnes position as housekeeper Call 461 3th st. LIGHT housework wanted by elderly wo man. 814 13th st. MENDING wanted to take home; good sewer. Address box 6438, Tribine. NEAT elderly lady, experienced, wishes care of infant or invalid lady. Ad-dress Nurse, Box 6553, Tribune.

NURSE, confinement cases; disengaged good references. Phone Alameda 237 1613 7th st

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QUIET Protestant girl wants to help mornings and evenings in small family for a home; Oakland or Berkeley, Address P. O. Box 258, Berkeley, POSITION wanted by young woman as maid or lady's companion to party traveling. Phone A 1578, M. P.

### Swedish woman wants work by the

day, washing or housekeeping; experiencell. Box 5159. Tribune. suced, EUX 9139, THOURS.

STEADY girl handy with needle wants to help good dressmaker; object to learn; small wages satisfactory; Qakland or Berkeley. Address P. O. Box 356, Berkeley.

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WEDISH girl wants position to small family where she can attend evening school; near Grove and 12th preferred.

433 Avon St. nr. 51st and Telegraph. SITUATION wanted by competent and reliable colored girl; best of refer-ences; wants second work or general work. Elia Yource, 910 Pine st., Oak. HTUATION wanted by middle-aged woman; is a good cook, or would do general housework. Box 6465, Tribune WANTED—Position by A1 stenographer with reliable firm, Box 6447, Tribune

WOMAN wants work in small restaurant or delicatessen store. 461 9th st.
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YOUNG lady attending school desires place to work in exchange for room and board. Address 2419 Durant ave., Berkeley. OUNG woman wants chamber work; boarding house or hotel Box 6500, Tri-bune.

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Phone Cakland 7228.

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JAPANESE boy wants a position to do general housework in good family.

Oyama, Tel. Oakland 3716.

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YOUNG men attending college desire work after school and Saturdays. Ad-dress secretary Y M. C A., 511 Tele-graph ave.

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JAPANESE Employment & House Clean ing Co 315 7th st. Phone Oakland 315. J. Tamaki, prop.

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J. W. ELROD.
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lot 32½x(10); fine speculative and sure
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money; one block to Key Route and
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town; by remodeling house into
flats, property will easily pay 15 per
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will carry mortgage of \$2000.

\$5000—This elegant colonial house of seven rooms; all new and in first-class condition; for sale at \$5000; mortgage of \$2000 can remain; must be seen to be appreciated; lot 40x150. Large deep lot on 27th st, of 10x150. The seen to be seen to be appreciated; lot 40x150. Large deep lot on 27th st, of 10x150. This is an exceptional bargain. \$6000—Very handsome home on fine corner on West at, inside finish hard wood; contains seven large rooms and room for four more on second story; cost \$4500 to build. Will take \$4000 cash, balance mortgage which can run six years, at small monthly payments to sult purchaser; as low as \$10 per month would be accepted. Lot 30x100. Party very anxious to sell; might consider offer.

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tage; only \$600 down, balance \$50 monthly.

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A LOT on Hillegass or Benvenue aves, Fairview tract; must be cheap; send all particulars. Box 2493, 18 Geary st., San Francisco. CASH FOR YOUR

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NEW cottage, North Oakland, \$2750; \$500 down, \$30 month. Address 474 48th st,

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Good hard-finished 4-room cottagn; por clain plumbing. I block from school and cars and 4 blocks to local train; \$400 cash, balance \$10 per month.

Fine 4-room cottage, in good location, handy to everything, \$500 cash, bal. \$25 per month, lot 25x100 \$300-Lots within 7 blocks of station, \$50 cash, \$5 per month.

Geo. A. Taylor OPPOSITE MELROSE STATION OFFICE CLOSED SUNDAYS.

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### 1234 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

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BERKELEY.

\$4200—A swell Queen Anne cottage in the Claremont district, 6 rooms; built by day labor for a home; lot 40x106; all improvements made; 2000 cash, bal \$55 per mo. If these terms don't suit, make us an offer. Must be soid.

\$12,500—A highly improved corner in the finest residence section of Berkeley, on Benvenue ave, 100x130, fine retaining wall about it; a splendin 7-room house, aardwood floors, large fireplaces; every modern convenience; good new barn and servants' quarters; terms can be arranged on very easy basis; come in and we will show you an opportunity to get a nice home for \$3000 less than market price.

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\$3000 SNAP—New high basement cottage, with bith, pentry, laundry, etc., lot 30x10%, street work and walks complete, south frontage; convenient, to local station; terms \$350 down and \$25 menthly.

local station; terms \$30 down and \$25 monthly.

"Pretty new 5-room bungalow, with bath, pantry, laundry, etc.: east frontage; street work and walks complete, class to car line and stations of the Key Route and S. P; very fine location; terms \$1200 cash, balance monthly.

"New i-room bungalow, high basement, with bath, pantry, laundry, etc., electric lighting and fuel gas, convenient to Key Route Station and closs to car line; location unexceiled; terms \$600 cash, balance monthly

monthly

Elegant new 6-room cottage, thoroughly modern and un-to-date; lot 33x10; street work and walk complete, convenient to S P and Key Route stations; fine neighborhood, terms \$500 cash, balance monthly, same as rent

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st, no taxes.

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Pablo ave.
Corner on San Pablo ave., in Oak-land, just 1 block south of Berkeley line, \$32 front foot, terms.
See WELDON, cor San Pablo and University aves., West Berkeley.

# ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE.

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5-room cottage, very pretty; Chest-out at station; lot 331-3x150 Sec

340-New five-room cottage in San Jose in fine neighborhood 550 down 13750-One of the prettlest 5-room cot-tages in Alameda, can be had on 1360 down 33 monthly

\$4750-7-room house in Peru st. Mor#o station, this is cherp for the money

1900—A handsome 8-room Colonial Home fashimable neighborhood; only ; years old, you cannot build this home for the money

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# MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

WANTED-2 square planes. Apply at Byron Maury's plane warercoms, 1909 Broadway, second floor.

# STOCK BUYERS IN GREAT FLOW OF PANIC TIMES NOW MAKE MONEY

Government's Changed Attitude Toward Corporations Influences Market.

(By THOMAS C. SHOTWELLL) NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Amesty-

That is the talk in Wall Street just The idea advanced some time ago that the government might forgive the great corporations on condition of an agreement not to violate the law in the future has been taken up by Congress and some kind of showed clearly that the interior banks resolution may be passed there to reassure the great trusts. The first step ing last week when for the first time in this direction was seen today when since October a surplus of reserve Attorney General Bonapart announced that there would be no prosecutions against the coal roads for their refusal were sending their surplus cash to to obey the Hepburn law in regard to New York. selling their coal properties.

Bonaparte was moved to make this concession because it was pointed out banks for the week shows that the to him that separate ownership as banks hold \$22,633,475 more than the proposed by the government would in- requirements of the 25 per cent recrease the cost of coal fifty per cent to consumers. Under the influence of in the proportionate cash reserve as a favorable bank statement and the compared with last week. government's announced attitude in regard to the conl roads stocks were very strong today. Union Pacific, 528,100. Reading and Northern Pacific made new high levels. Scarcely a stock \$38.547,500. failed to show some improvement. There is profit-taking on the part of persons who purchosed during the panic. The big people are quietly handing out stocks, but they made no concealment of the fact and their sales are therefore not dangerous.

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There is liquidation of Smelters e the part of persons who underwrote the Smelters' securities stock. The underwriters prefer to hold their Se curities stock because it is guaranteed ahead of even Smelters preferred The action of the Smelters stocks in dicates a desire to short selling. Money is so cheap that there is a

danger of heavy gold shipments Egypt is demanding gold and Jacob

Schiff has hurried to Cairo to conferwith Sir Ernest Cassel as , to some attracted attention, has spoken furmeans for suppressing the scandals that threaten to become public in regard to royal speculation in that country. Mr. Schiff has been very busy with Egyptian matters for several months and indeed has had no time to FOR QUITO EXPOSITION WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Secretary view with some satisfaction the evi-Root has strongly urged upon Congress an appropriation of \$50,000 to world turned on London, Paris and fidence in the success of the canal, al-Egypt for a season States to be represented in the Expo-

Liquidation of the sovereign Bank enterprise. sition to be opened at Quito August 10 of Canada is proceeding under the next, to celebrate the one hundredth general management of J. P. Morgan anniversary of the Independence of & Company and the business will not building the canal with locks which is hur t stocks any more. It has re- advocated by your engineers will never tarded the advance in Canadian Pa- succeed. The only practical sugges-

GO TO OKLAHOMA CITY Among the unfavorable influences M. Bunau-Varilla. the bad railroad earnings that are to be reported for the next few weeks. The Panama canal is very great and Edwin Steams SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18 .- Rev. W. B. Filon, pastor of the First Baptist church, resigned to accept a similar office with the White Temple of Oklahoma City. be reported for the next few weeks, the Panama canal is very great and

DIED.

JENSEN—In South Berkeley, January 18, 1808 Anna Jensen, beloved wife of C. M. Jensen, mother of Jennie and Merrill Jensen, sister of J. A. Thompson, Mrs. Otto Barth, Mrs. Henry Nichole and Mrs. William Harts, a native of Wisconsin. Announcement that the Federal France, is about to send out a comtroops would remain in Goldfield until the Legislature can provide for maintaining order has removed all evidence of alarm from the situation there. It has also insured a very great output of gold for 1908.

### IN THE STREET.

Interment, Santa Rosa.

OLSEN—In Oakland, January 15, 1908, Captain E. M. Olsen, dearly beloved husband of Anna M. Olsen and devoted father of Jennie B., Edward K. and Arthur M Olsen, a native of Norway, aged 45 years, 7 months and 18 days.

\*\* Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Sunday), at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from als late residence, 1251 Twenty-fifth avenue. East Oakland; thence to the Danish-Norwagian Baptist Church, corner of Twenty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, for services at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

THORSELL—in this city. January 17 The number of shares of stock sold today was 533,165, against 1,071,654 the same day last year. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

reports for December show a decrease in net earnings of \$1,230,469. The Louisville and Nashville has de-

clared, in addition to its regular cash divdend of three per cent, an extra dvidend of 1 per cent, payable in shares of the Louisville Property Cimpanv.

View cemetery.

THORSELL—In this city. January 17, 1998. Oscar Thorsell, beloved husband of Heilny Thorsell, a native of Sweden, aged 41 years, 9 months and 16 days.

"Officers and members of the General Relief Committee, L. O. O. F. of Oakland, and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday), January 19, at 1 o'clock o. m., at the residence of James Taylor northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Wall Street believes that transfer by August Belmont to the Rothschilds of property valued at above \$6,000,000. represents the liquidation of leans E. Sweet, in Police Judge Smith's made necessary by Belmont's investments in Interborough-Metropolitan the latter's arrest for exceeding the Specialists and traders took most of

the sugar today. The Puliman Company will lay off Manufacturers of
WIGS AND ALL KINDS OF
HAIR GOODS
HIS Washington St. Room 15, Upstaira
Phone Oakland 506 about five thousand men in February.

#### RED CROSS SOCIETY WANTS MORE MEMBERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-It has been de-WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Catherine Crann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Catherine Crann, deceased, and for the issuance to W. E. Dean of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 31st day of Jannary, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakhand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 17, 1908.

BY M. EROWNING Deputy Clerk.

A. F. ST. SURE, Atturbey for Fetitioser, Bacon Building, Oaktand. ermined by the American Red Cross Society to enter into a general campaign increased membership, both annual and life. The executive board in Washington has appointed Edward R. Johnstone to the position of National registrar. Johnstone has been editor in-chief of the Minneapolis Times and of the Cleveland Leader, and recently went to China in charge of a cargo of flour provided by America for the relief of famine-stricken

residents in Klang Tsu. Mr. Johnstone said:
"I believe and the executive of the Red Cross in Washington believes, that conditions need only to be made known to the American people to secure a membership in this country that shall eventually and relate the funny stories he has acceed a million."

# PORT LOSES ITS CASH TO N. Y. REVENUE CUTTER

By Sending Surplus to

Metropolis.

BANK STATEMENT.

The statement follows

Deposits, \$1,090,188,500;

Specie, \$129,027,200; increase, \$23,

Ex U. S deposits, \$40,642,250, in-

Develop Antilles' Wealth.

Parliament on the great rush of man-

kind to Pacific points that would fol-

In an interview today he said.

LOCKS FAILURE.

renew French confidence in it

that will be opened up.

not say."

speed limit.

the past."

"One thing is certain, that for you

in the United States the commercial

think it advisable to put a check on

"San Pablo avenue must not b

son yesterday. "Violators of the or-

cuted. We have been too lenient in

Senator Leavitt was one of the

members of the State Legislature who

was instrumental in defeating Eshle-

KAISER'S HEALTH MUCH

BERLIN, Jan. 18 .-- All Germans are

delighted to see the Kaiser's health has been improved by his "rest cure" in

shown for years The Kaiser's favorite occupation is to

walk in the Sans Souci gardens at Pots-

The Emperor has returned to Potsdam in higher spirits than he has

man's anti-răcetrack bill a year ago.

"REST CURE" IMPROVES

CHAUFFEUR OF STATE

\$1,384,900.

\$3,891,150

294,700.

551 400.

Reserves,

rease, \$9,634,675.

rease, 316,265,025.

ther on the subject.

26,185,800

Interior Banks Show Confidence San Francisco Merchants Protest Against Transfer of McCulloch to Astoria.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- The com-NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- A tremenmercial organizations of the city are much ous flow of cash from banks throughexercised over the order from the Treas out the country to the New York City ury Department transferring the revenue banks was indicated today, by the cutter McCuuloch permanently to Astoria. bank statement which showed an in-This, it is declared, will leave San Francisco absolutely without a revenue cutter. crease of \$26,185,800 in the amount of cash field by the New York Clearwill be practically without protection The Bear, under recent orders, has been

ing House institutions. This increase is believed to approach within orderca to San Diego to permanent staa few millions of the largest increase ever recorded in a single week in this tion, and the Manning, now undergoing repairs at this port, will go to the Ha-Financiers declared that it wallan Islands to stay. Of the other three cutters, the Thetis and Perry are stawere entirely reassured by the showtioned at Puget Sound, and the Rush at was established instead of the deficit. In consequence the interior banks

of the Treasury Department, leaving San Francisco, the biggest port on the Pacific Coast without a revenue cutter, are ridiculous, and today the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange and Board of The statement of clearing house Trade each sent telegrams to Senator Perkins and the Secretary of the Treasury protesting against the removal of the McColloch. The efforts of Fred S. Stratserve rule, an increase of \$16,551,452 ton. Collector of the Port( were also enlisted to prevent the order being carried

The McCulloch, unless orders counermarding former despatches are ve-Loans, \$1,126,677,700, increase, \$9, ceived in the meantime, will leave for As-toria on Tuesday. It is understood that Senator Fulton of Oregon for several months has been bringing every influence to pear upon the Secretary of the Freas-Circulation, \$70,910,400; decrease, ury to send the McCuuloch to Astona.

#### Legal tender, \$66,155,400, increase BANK REPORT SHOWS \$16,551,425 INCREASE

NEW YORK, Jan 18 -- The bank statement was like last Saturday's, much more favorable than had been expected. While an increase in the surplus re-\$295,182,600. increase serves had been confidentially expected, Reserve required, \$272,537,125; infew looked for an expansion almost as large as occurred a week ago. Yet this Surplus, \$22,635,475, increase, \$16,ls what happened.

The increase in the bank surplus was

The cash gain reported was \$25,855,800 Loans increased \$9,528,100, while de-posits increased \$38,637,500 Bankers and brokers united in saving that the bank statement indicated further relaxation in money rates and that a further increase in bank reserves could be confidently looked for Deputy Says it Will Enormously

#### FORMER SECRETARY PARIS, Jan. 18 -- Deputy Paschal IS HONORED BY CLUB Grousset, whose speech in the French

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18,-The Caledonia Club, at a smoker given in low the opening of the Panama canal, their rooms last night at 2174 Market street, presented Retiring Secretary J. W. Cameron with a diamond-studded watch fob a token of esteem "The opening of the canal will give from his fellow Caledonians after ten mormous value to a large number of years of active service in the club islands which have hitherto had The presentation was made by F. F. scarcely any value. Our French Ar- Finlay. Messrs. Lemon and Montach stand in the limelight of American tilles will be enormously developed were the evening's entertainers, introaffairs. American high financiers since they will be on the line of ducing part music on the bagpipes to steamers passing through the canal San Francisco. Committees were apdences of having the eyes of all the I have always had an unshakeable con- pointed to make arrangements for the annual athletic games at Shell Mound though I lost my money in the first Park on May 30.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "However, I think that the plan of TO HOLD BIG MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of be held next Tuesda svening in the rooms of the Chamber, I wellth and Franklin streets. Report of 1907 will be heard from President F W. Bilger, the god-like passion of Heracles and the tion is that of the French engineer

here will be more indictments in conthe Institute de France, the most moral ber-of Commerce to the National Rivers
nection with the recent panic.
and intellectual force we have in and Harbore Congress at Washington will make their official report and explain what is doing in other waterfront cities, mission to examine the enterprise and particularly Galveston and Charleston.

# DESPONDENT MAN

advantages cannot at present be meas-FRESNO, Jan. 18 -Despondent over ured. Another thing is that there will the fact that he was without friends be immense recrudescence of immigraand unable to obtain work, a man tion on account of fresh fields of labor suposed to be P. J Little, from Pennsylvania, committed suicide near "Such an event will attract thou-Coalinger last night by shooting himsands from Europe in search of adself in the heart. The body was venture, quite apart from those who found this morning. will have some predestined object in

#### MARK TWAIN OPPOSES going. Whether the United States will RECEIVERSHIP PLAN

this new flood of immigration I can-NEW YORK, Jan 18 -Mark Twain made public today a personal appeal to the depositors of the closed Kulckerbocker Trust Company to endorse the plan to re-open and thus avoid the bur SENATOR RELEASED den of a receivership State Senator Frank W Leavitt se-

#### CONVICTS INSURANCE cured the release of his chauffeur, M. AGENT FOR FIVE YEARS court yesterday morning, following

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 .- Thos. A. to five years in San Quentin. Taylor used as a speedway," said Chief Wilwas a life insurance agent.

#### dinance will be arrested and prose-BELIEVES ENGINEER'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18 .-- Upon the evidence offered a coroner's jury called to in-vestigate the death of Thos. H. Roberton, the engineer who was killed in the wreck Thursday afternoon, a verdict of accidental death, due to escaping steam, was returned. Thus Fitzgerald, the fire-

#### MRS POTTER RETURNS FROM PROVINCE TOUR

LONDON, Jan. 18 -- Mrs. Brown Potter her tour of the provinces. So great was losses in her costly venture with dam arm in arm with one of his aides, Du Barry" at the Savoy Theater here. Her home at Staines is a quaint Elizabethan structure.

# LARGE NEW CHURCH WILL BE BUILT

Plans Drawn for Catholic Edifice In Claremont District, Berkeley,

BERKELEY, Jan. 18 .- The Claremont district will soon have a large new Catholic Church. Sketches have been drawn by Architects Shea and Lofquists, of San Francisco, for the buildings, and they are now in the hands of the Rev. Father McDonald, pastor of the new St. Augustine's Parish. The site chosen for the erection of the new church is at the corner of Dana and Alcatraz streets.

The sketch consists of three buildings, church, assembly hall and clergy house, and will form three sides of a rectangle, spacing 130x150 feet. The church and house face the west, and the hall opens on a courtyard surrounded on three sides by arcaded walks or cloisters. All will be built in the California mission style, with plaster finished walls and tiled roofs. Regular services are now held each week in the assembly hall, the only

one of the buildings efected yet.

# RESTORE FINE STATUE

Rome Gets Back Famous Works of Great Sculptor, Canova.

ROME, Jan. 18 .- All artistic Rome will flock to the National Galley for Antique Arts in the Palazzo Corsini soon, where the famous lost heroic group of Canova, "Heracles Torowing Lichas Into the Sea." will be placed on exhibition For nearly a century this masterpiece by the souls tor, who revived in his art the colorgal conception of superhuman form, energy and action, had remained completely hid-den from public view in a dismal and forbidden niche in the Palazzo Torioniaso effectually, indeed, that few knew of 18.551,455, bringing the total up to \$32.— Its presence—and it was only when the 635,475, which is the largest for well over site of the palace was needed for the great monument to King Victor Emmanuel II that is actual existence was convincingly demonstrated.

> The authentic story of this gigantic group is one of the most remantic to be found in the chronicles of modern Italian art.

WON PRAISE.

In 1790 Autonio Canova completed Ms group of "Venus and Adonis," for which the Marquis Benio had a temple especially constructed in his garden. The King of Naples allowed the sculptor the "freedom of the kingdom" for his achievement. It was then that the Duke of Onorato Gaetani of the House of Aragona caked the maestro to make for him a colossal group that should be about fifteen feet in height. He left the choice of subject to the sculp

The idea particularly appealed to Cahin of lack of creative ability. He said that he would depict the last act in the life of Heracles-when the hero discovers that the poisoned shirt of Nessus has been given him and seeks vengeance on its donor, Lichas The Prince of Araona agreed to pay 4000 sequins, or about

\$9520 for the completed sculpture.

The model was completed in the spring of 1796 and exhibited in Canova's studio where it excited universal admiration and was the dismay of the critics. It showed the Greek hero first made conscious of the treason and feeling the poison penttrate to his vitals, grasping the traitor the Oakland Chamter of Commerce will be held next Tuesda' evening in the act of hurring him headlong into the sea.

# BOLO STILL HAS JOB

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Mayor Taylor has not yet removed Fire Com-missioner Bolo While the fire commissioner has enemies, he also has friends, and the latter are making a vigoro COMMITS SUICIDE fight to save him from losing his official

> The statement of Burke made last Thursday to the mayor that he absolutely knew of the presence of Bolo at a conference of the leaders of the Union Labor party held just prior to the meeting of the convention is understood to have had such weight with his honor that Bolo narrowly missed being removed on the spot.
>
> The mayor laid the matter over, how-

ever, pending the choice of a successor for the man proposed to be decapitated, and the friends of Bolo bave improved the opportunity so afforded them by insisting that Burke was in error in stating that Bole was present at the conference.

### WANTS TO GÊT BACK OLD INHERITANCE TAX

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-William G. Henshaw, executor of the estate of Caroline E Cogswell, has brought suit in the United States Circuit Court against August C. Muenter, collector of Taylor, convicted of passing a forged internal revenue, to recover \$8622 inhericheck for \$150, was today sentenced tance tax pald under protest. Mrs. Cogn well died within a year of the repeal of the tax and it is claimed that the estate was not liable for the tax.

#### VATICAN THREATENS DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE

ROME, Jan. 18.—The Vations threatens to break off diplomatio relations with the principality of Monaco because the Prince of Monaco has arranged to pay his respects to King Victor at the Quirinal while attending the session here of the Geographical Congress. The last reigning sovereign to whom the Pope refused an audience because he went first to the Quirinal was the Shah of Persia.

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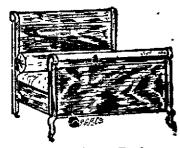
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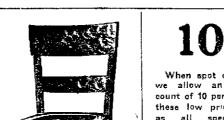
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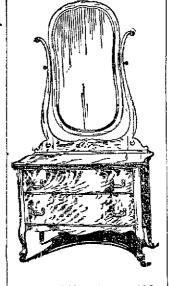
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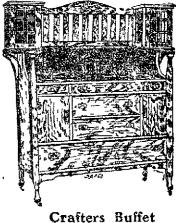
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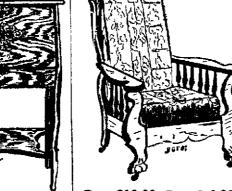


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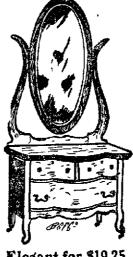


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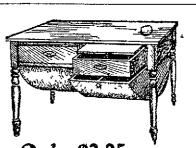
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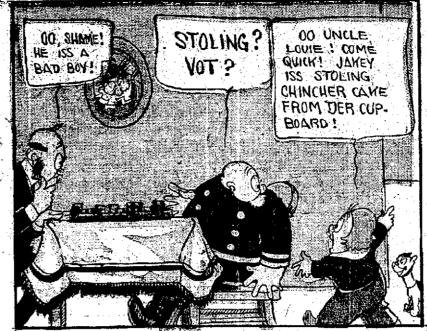
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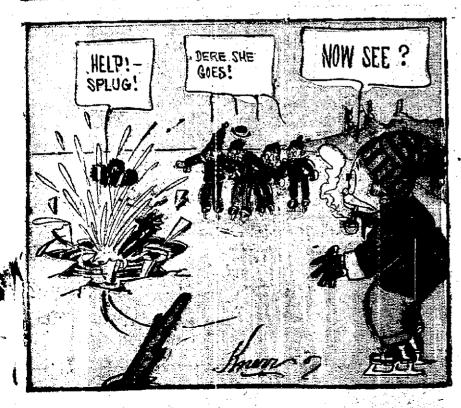


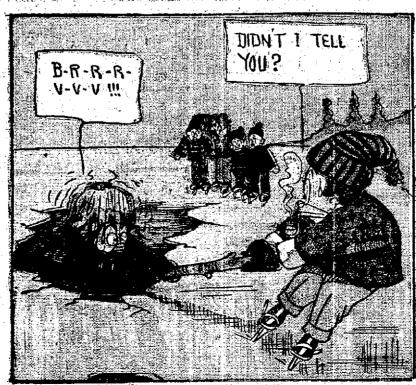
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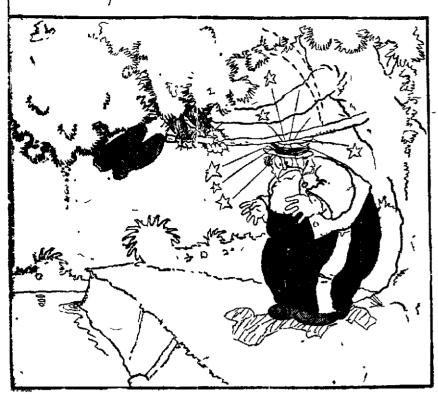


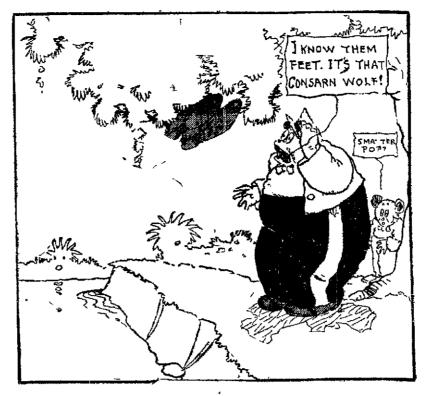


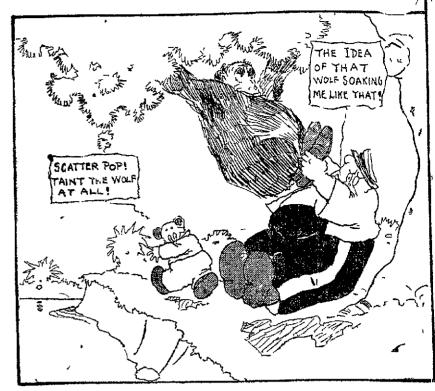


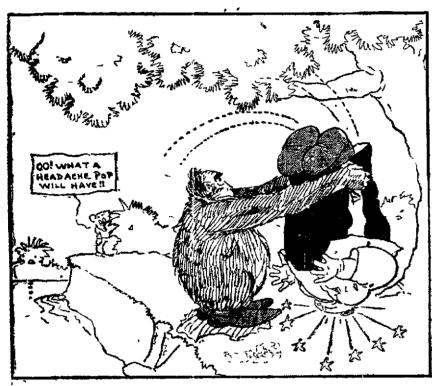


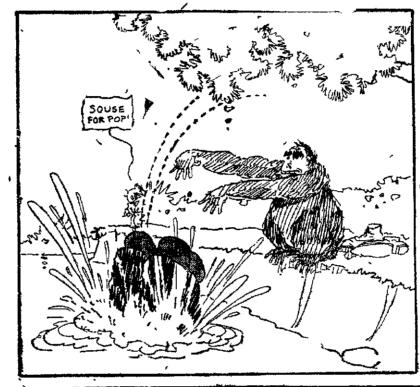
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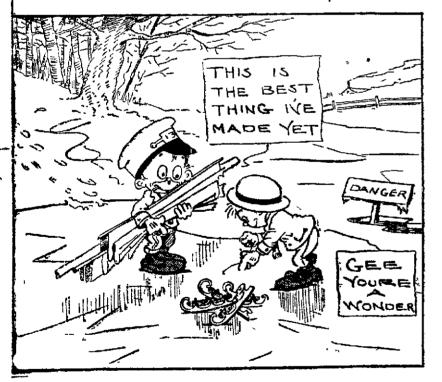


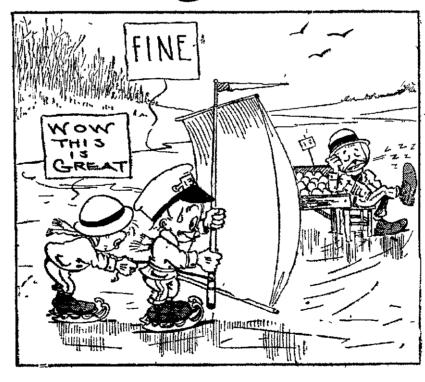


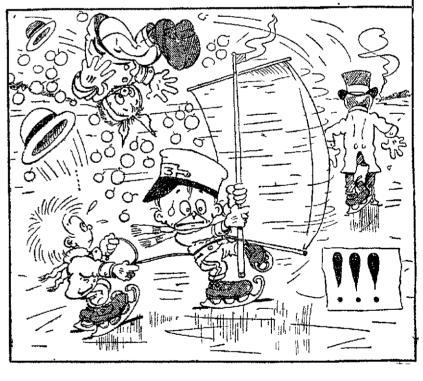


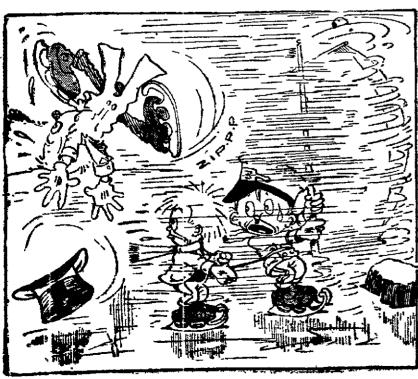


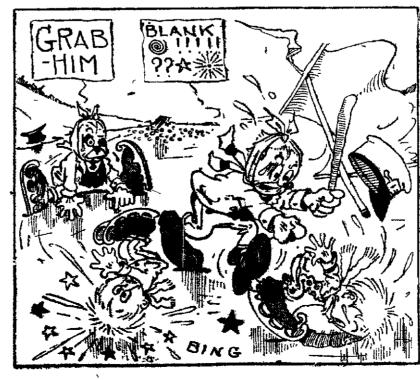
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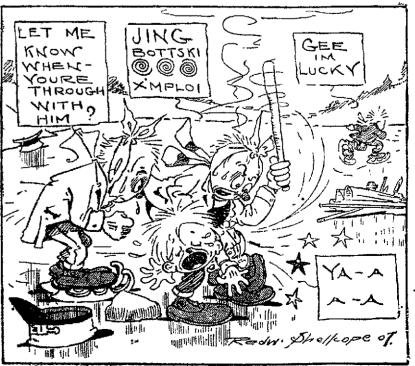




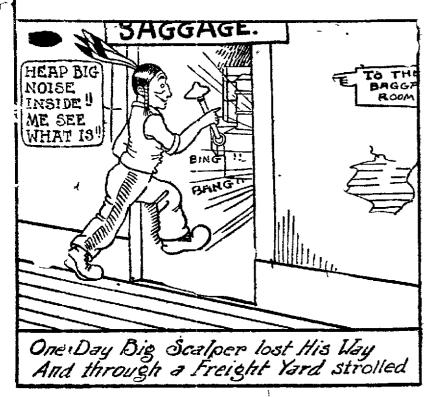


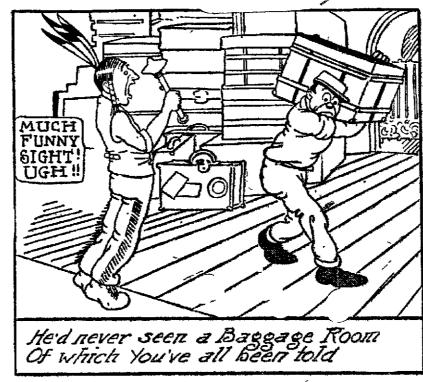


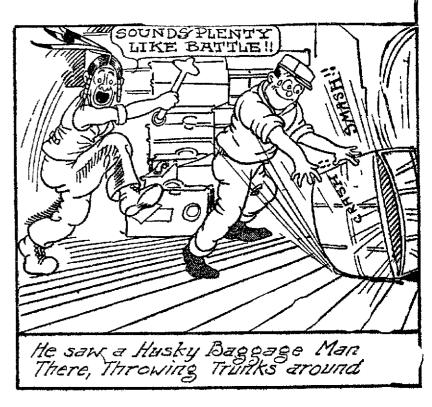


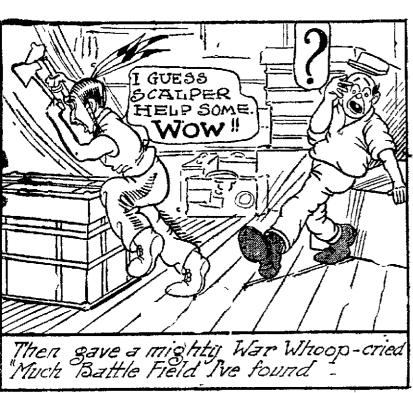


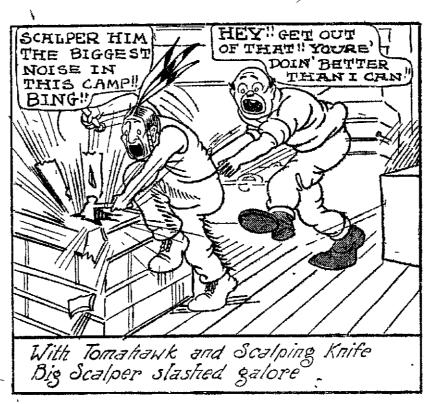
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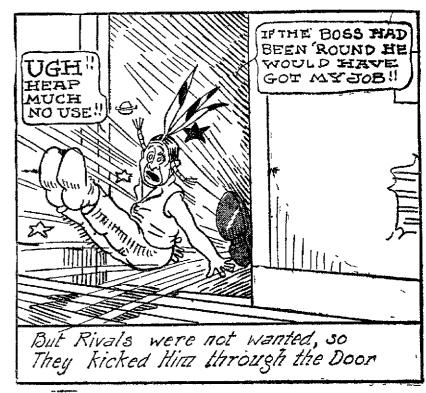






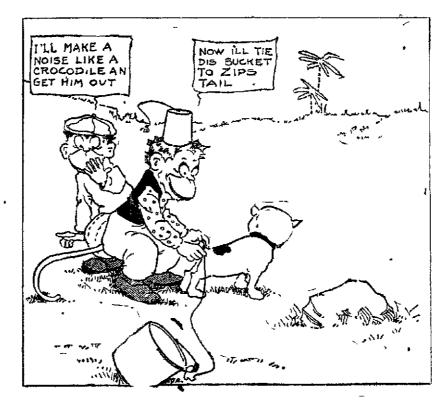


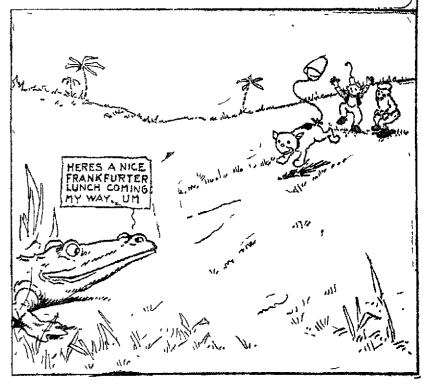


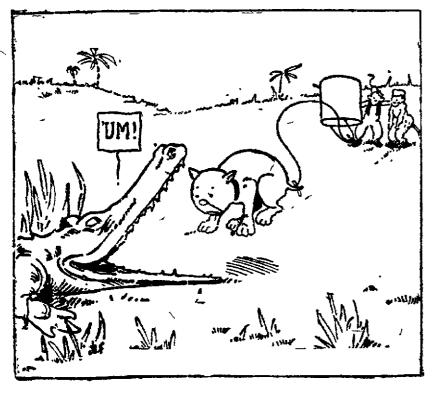


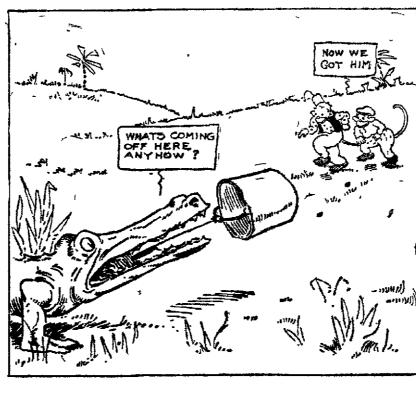
# . What happened to Groco when rook a Bite ~









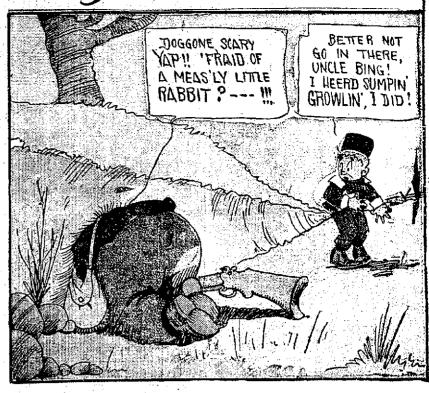




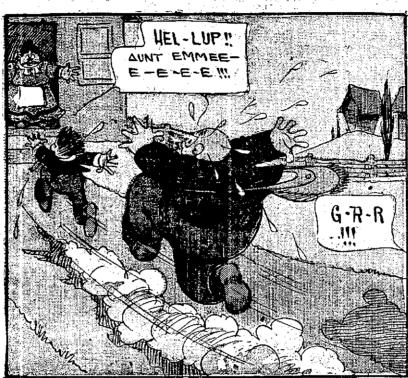
# This time Scary William was right Right RIGHT













# "DUT CAT, HE BANE PURTY HARD TO LOSE" YENEVIEVE YONSON





